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TVA Directors Are Scolded at Start of Confab At White House

Issues of Public Policy Obscured, Roose-· velt Says

SEEKS FULL DATA

'Inquiry Into Charges of Personal and Official Misconduct'

Washington-(A)- Chairman Ar thur E. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley authority declined today to meet President Roosevelt's request for factual evidence to support charges that Morgan has made against the two other members of

meeting is not, and in the nature She charged her husband repeated- eliminate an undistributed profits community chest campaign declarof the case cannot be, an effective ly pinched and choked her. (Photo tax. impose a flat levy of 121 per or useful fact-finding occasion," Chairman Morgan told the president in a conference with the chief executive and the other two direc-

President Roosevelt had asked him "what evidence of dishonesty or malfeasance on the part of your colleagues have you in regard to the so-called Berry marble case."

Washington - (1) - President Roosevelt told the quarrelling TVA directors today he had been con- Compares Former Head of vinced reluciantly that their work was impeded and real issues of public policy obscured by personal re-

The president made a long state-Tennessee Valley authority's board hand and Directors David E. Lili- b:tter summation of the governenthal and H. A. Morgan on the other have made against each oth-

two associates of bad faith, responsibility for illegal expenditures and

other things. H. A. Morgan and Lilienthal have charged that the chairman was de-

termined to "rule or ruin" TVA. When the directors left the session for a luncheon recess, Stephen life of Genrikh G. Yagoda, com-T. Early, a presidential secretary, said Chairman Morgan had read an opening statement following the secret police to Al Capone.

ographic "blow by blow" accounts of the hearing, set forth the charges and counter charges made by the three officials and asserted the success of TVA demanded that "personal recriminations" cease.

'It is intolerable to the people of the United State," the president told the directors in his statement, "that issues of fundamental public policy should be confused with issues of personal integrity and misconduct

Purpose of Hearing "I have called this hearing," he

said, "to investigate charges of dishonesty, bad faith and misconduct. This is not an inquiry to determine a national power policy, a national conservation policy, a national flood policy, or any other straight matter of policy. It is an inquiry into charges of personal and official misconduct."

After asking the three directors a few questions concerning their faith Proposes 'Wide Open' in the TVA project and making his statement to them, the president recessed the hearing at 1:30 p. m. (E S. T.) until after luncheon.

All three directors said they be lieved in the feasibility and wisdom of the act which created the huge federal power and flood control agency.

Raps "Powerful Interests" The president then asserted "there are persons and powerful in-

terests in this country that profess to disbelieve in the feasibility and wisdom of the act." "There are persons and powerful interests," he asserted, "that are

istration of the act.

ination among members of the TVA appointment within two years afhave unfortunately reached a point ter the expiration of his term. where the successful administration of the act is imperiled. No one who practice of rewarding legislators professes a belief in the feasibility who do the bidding of the state adand wisdom of the act can view ministration.' Donovan said. such a situation without the grav-

Waukesha Grand Jury Indicts 26 in Probe

Waukesha -(3)- The grand jury investigating gambling and whether had resulted in corruption in Waukesha county returned 26 in-

dictments in circuit court today. Capiases naming the defendants were turned over to the sheriff's office for service. Pending their arrest, the names of those indicted were withheld. Sheriff's officers

started service immediately. The grand jury has been in session since the third week in January. Judge C. M. Davison ordered it on the petition of District Attor- Pleas of innocent were entered yesney Scott Lowry. Approximately terday by three officers of the in connection with a fatal automo-330 witnesses have been questioned. Pittsburgh Supply company boat bile accident.

turned, 12 witnesses who had been connection with the vessel's sinkcited for contempt after failing to ing last July 19. Two men lost their answer questions when brought be- lives when the Frontier went down fore the grand jurors, came into in the St. Mary's river. court and told Judge Davison they were now willing to testify. The Thomas A. Small, Captain William

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Individual Security and

more jobs, at good pay, shall we

find national stability and individ-

Addressing a meeting of the Mo-

bilization for Human Needs in the

east room of the White House, the

president appealed for a "united

front" in making the 1938 private

He pointed out that direct relief

provided by the community chests.

was aimed at "many problems of

adjusted families, taking care of

the sick, tiding over crises in fam-

Work relief, a federal task to which he said he was definitely

committed," is designed to provide

Moves to Meet New

Offensive

moved up to meet the insurgent's

Military advices said the govern-

cide the fate of the Mediterran-

Insurgents said a Moorish corps

Yague occupied Belchite last night

after a day-long bombardment and

thus demolished a 17-mile deep

Americans and British volunteers

With their thrust gaining momen-

tum, insurgents surged into the sur-

rounding countryside, taking near-

by villages. Their advance guard

reached Codo, three miles to the

northeast. Belchite itself is 125

The main body of government

El Saso, just cast of Belchite.

Sends Former Sheriff

Rhinelander- (3)- William

hours returned the verdict late yes-

Clawson, former Forest county

of Nov. 11 and 12. The bank was

Six Minocqua residents testified

in the trial that Clawson's actions

were those of a "crazy man." Sev-

en persons, including Cashier Earl

Cronkrite, had identified Clawson

as the man who held up the bank.

bank was protected by the FDIC.

ISSUES PROCLAMATION

lette issued a proclamation today

urging Wisconsin citizens to ob-

Madison -(3)- Governor LaFol-

still faces federal

Woodruff

observation and treatment.

issued the order.

held up last Nov. 12.

charges, because the

Clawson

were among the prisoners taken.

by General Juan

control of eastern Spain.

ean seaboard.

ment last September.

miles west of the coast.

Fascists in Drive

human misfortune-adjusting mal

charity program a success.

ual security."

National Stability Depend

On Jobs, Roosevelt States

Boundary; Schuschnigg

Quits; Plebiscite Is Off

SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Velma Capone (above), 28, vorce from Ralph Capone, brother 294 to 98. of Al Capone, former Chicago gang I am of the opinion that this lord. They were married in 1928. from Associated Press)

ors of TVA. Morgan's statement came after Red Prosecutor **Asks Execution**

Secret Police With Al Capone

Moscow-(4)-Death for 19 of the ment to the three members of the 21 defendants in soviet Russia's tions. after they sat down for judgment greatest blood purge trial was deby the president on charges that manded today by Prosecutor An-Chairman A. E. Morgan on one drei Y. Vishinsky at the end of a ment's treason and murder charges.

The only two spared from death Chairman Morgan has accused his were the once esteemed soviet di-A. Bessanoff, a former Russian trade delegate.

For them, Vishinsky demanded 25 years imprisonment.

The prosecutor, demanding the

"We can not leave such people

Rhykoff Believed Doomed Vishinsky's demand spelled almost certain death for Alexis I. Rykoff, premier of the Soviet Union Lenin, and for Nikolai Bucharin, chronicler of the red revolutionthe trial's ranking prisoners.

It was believed also to mean execution for N. N. Krestinsky, once an imminent diplomat; Yagoda; A. P. Rosengoltz, onetime commissar of foreign trade; Gregory F. Grinko, former commissar of finance; a group of eminent physicians and fallen industrial and political lead-

For five and a half hours, Vishinsky heaped invective on the group, which he called "this stinking heap of human scum." His whole summation, charging them with treas-on and murder, was to argue that Pleads Guilty of their destruction would serve world peace and democracy.

Milwaukee -(P)- Laurence V. Donovan, the Milwaukee County Young Republican club's chairman, said today he would ark the Young Republicans' state committee for a "wide open" G.O.P. primary in this year's state election.

The state committee Madison tomorrow. Donovan said he believes the open primary is better than the method of picking candidates in

'closed hotel room" conferences. Donovan also said he would present a resolution recommending a quick to seize on the simplest act questionnaire to all condidates for or slightest word of members of the legislature, asking them their the board to discredit the admin-position on an amendment to the constitution which would bar any "Dissension and personal recrim- legislator from accepting a state

"This amendment is aimed at the

Cleaner Uses Logic

To Discourage Robber Racine-(7)-Frank Ebert, head of the Independent Cleaning company here, had logic and \$3 to thank to-

day for a foiled holdup. Ebert reported to police that a holdup man entered his place pulled a gun and demanded money. Ebert pointed to \$3 on his desk and said: "You wouldn't want the cops after you for only \$3, would you?" The intruder left-sans the \$3.

Three Deny Charges In Sinking of Vessel

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. -(P)-After the indictments were re- Frontier to charges of negligence in

The defendants are grand jury returned to its deliber- F. Collins and Chief Engineer Rob- a warrant charging Duncan with ations, calling in the 12, one by one. ert J. McArthur,

Added Liquor Tax Retained German Troops Cross Added Liquor In House Vote

Members Refuse to Eliminate Amendment By Virginian

'FAMILY' LEVY DEAD

Surtax Proposal Defeated By Vote of 233 To 153

Washington-(1)—The house passed the tax bill and sent it to the senate today after declining to rensert a special surtax on family owned and closely held corporations.

The roll call vote on passage, has filed suit in Chicago for di- Speaker Bankhead announced was

copyright, Chicago Daily Times- cent on capital gains, or kill an increase in the levy on hard liquor.

Washington-(1)-The house reaffirmed today its decision to boost the tax on hard liquor by 25 cents a gallon, even though it had heard varnings that the result might be the return of the bootlegger.

On a roll call vote announced by Of 19 Prisoners Speaker Bankhead as 290 to 96, it balked at taking out of the tax re-Speaker Bankhead as 290 to 96, i vision bill an amendment by Representative Robertson (D-Va.) to raise the liquor levy from \$2 to \$2.25 a gallon.

Earlier, the membership killed an attempt to put back in the tax revision bill an administration proposal for a special surtax on family owned and closely held corpora

Speaker Bankhead announced that the roll call vote was 233 to

The action paved the way for a vote on final passage of the hefty

Republicans and rebelling Demo- Government Aragon Army crais refused for a second and final plomat, Christian Dakovsky and S. time to include the "1B" surtax on closely held companies in the bill They have contended it would subject legitimate business enterprises to a punitive tax in an attempt to reach a few firms that Frontier, -(A)- With Belchite lost, might be used for tax avoidance the government's Aragon army

Backers of the surtax said it was great offensive today in a battle for pared the once dreaded head of the a means of attaining equity in taxa-

opening statement following the president's remarks. Thereafter, alive," he cried. "They can do so in America with Al Capones who kill refused to "give any facts" as the and kidnap people they want to get was not a punitive levy. He contains to take a stand, risking its of the brokers of th ple in the upper brackets making the same profits.

Asked to comment on the stricken tax the president said it might for nearly 10 years after Nikolai be interesting to some newspapers that what the administration was seeking was to end special priveleges where it exists under present salient established by the governtax laws. Higher Liquor Levy

Representative Robertson Va.) persuaded the house yesterday to vote an increase of 25 cents a gallon in the liquor tax, which said would produce \$35,000,000 a

Representative Thompson (D-III.) succeeded in tacking on an amend-Turn to page 4 col. 5

Drunken Driving

G. O. P. State Primary John Vandervelden, Grand Chute, Fined \$50 And Costs

Kaukauna — John Vandervelden

Drunken

Drivers

Jan. 1st

Since

town of Grand Chute, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Barney J. Mitchka in justice court here this morning. He paid the fine. He was arrest-

ed by Kaukauna police at 2:30 yes. terday afternoon on Wilson street following a traffic accident in which he was involved. Police said Vandervelden struck a car

driven by Walter H. Benz and failed to stop. Benz followed Vandervelden for two blocks, stopped him and then notified police, they re-The rear end of the Benz ma-serve National Wildlife week,

chine was damaged in the collision. March 20-26. Physicians Report Duncan Suffered

first degree manslaughter, and Dun-

'Acute Alcoholism,' Prosecutor Says Milwaukee -(P)- District Attor-1 can was released under \$5,000 bond ney Herbert J. Steffes said today for a preliminary hearing in disthat two Milwaukee police depart- trict court March 31.

ment physicians who examined Steffes said Duncan would be Thomas M. Duncan, executive sec- prosecuted "with the utmost vigor" retary to Governor LaFollette, re- on a charge of first degree manported that Duncan was suffering slaughter based on the death of a with "acute alcoholism" shortly af- retired West Allis business man in ter his arrest here Wednesday night an automobile crash.

"It has been a consistent policy of my office to submerge person-Steffes said that the findings of alities in an impartial enforcement the physician, Urban A. Schleuter of the law," Steffes said. and Arthur H. Cohn, "corroborated "I talked with Duncan about 10:30 the two policemen who said Duncan

ednesday night. From interviewhad been drinking, and of course The prosecutor yesterday issued the reaction of those who saw him

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Washington—(P)-President Roo- jobs for "normal people who can It refused also to go back and sevelt, opening the nation's annual give useful work to the country, ed today that "only in jobs and adjusted society rather than of maland seeking adjustment of a maladjusted individuals."

> Youth 'Affected "The importance of these employable millions may be more fully understood, perhaps," Mr. Roose-velt said, "when it is realized that approximately one-third of them are under 25 years of age and will be either assets or liabilities for

many years to come, depending up-

on public policies toward them. "If we do not give them a chance at something like normal living, it is inevitable that they will becom millions of individual problems For these able-bodied unemployed I am definitely committed to the giving of jobs instead of relief." The president said it was true that the "national economy does not today permit the federal government to give useful work to all the employable needy unemployed, but

On Eastern Spain the receral government is doing in the great majority of cases." Work Program Needed The able-bodied unemployed "need work and should have it," he continued, adding: "But equally the economic sys-

the federal government is doing so

tem needs that they should have it. A federal works program not only Hendaye, France, at the Spanish jobs of those who have jobs. "Our industrial production can-

not progress, as it must, unless our masses have income with which to buy its products." Noting that this was the twentyfifth anniversary of the establish- charging Richard Whitney, former situation.

-extends the helping hand to his he headed into a case for the crim- peasement. less favored brother. "Here is a work in which diverse creeds and classes can unite for the common good. Let us strive to New York county grand jury yestical exemplification of the ideal of being a good neighbor. In that

spirit I appeal to the American peo-

Mobilization for Human

Mooney Fails to Win His Freedom

roops retreated to the plateau of Bill Lost in California Assembly; Lacks 2 Votes Of Majority

To State Institution Sacramento, Calif. -(P)- Tom P. Mooney's dramatic fight before the Clawson, 45, of Minocqua, found in- state assembly to win a legislative nocent of the Woodruff State bank pardon failed today.

robbery "because insane," today A unique bill to free Mooney was ordered committed to the Cen- from San Quentin prison, where he San Francisco Preparedness day Circuit Judge George J. Leicht bombing which killed 10 and injured 40 people, met the same fate as A jury which deliberated 23 every other attempt in his 21 year fight for vindication.

After hearing Mooney himself Chinese Planes Bomb repeat his oft-told story that he was sheriff, has based his defense on "framed," the assembly voted 39 to the claim he had been drinking 35 to free him but that was two heavily for two years and that he votes short of the necessary had "no recollection" of the events majority of 80 members. Since two assemblymen have died there actually are only 78 members but the anese airfield at Nanking, Generspeaker ruled 41 was necessary for alissimo Chiank Kai-Shek's lost a majority.

Then began a long night session tried to round up four missing destroyed. A Japanese military train Fire Levels School members. The bill finally failed between Pengpu and Linhwaikwan when at 12:55 a. m. (2:55 a. m. also was bombed. C.S.T.) the assembly voted 38 to 28 against remaining in session longer. Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson innounced he would bring the measure up for reconsideration at 10 a. m. today (12 noon C.S.T.) when provincial capital of Shensi in west all members were expected to be central China, destroyed ten houses present. Opponents predicted he would fail.

7 CIO Organizations Face Contempt Charges

Milwaukee-(3)- Federal Judge

Ferdinand A. Geiger today ordered seven CIO organizations and 27 individuals to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt for violation of an injunction prohibiting violence at the A. F. Gallun tannery for six months.

Gunnar Mickelsen, state director of Racine county. the Wisconsin Committee for Industrial Organization; Meyer Adelwas drunk when they arrested ing police witnesses, it appears he of the Wisconsin Committee for In- 2 cents a cubic yard. dustrial Organization.

tannery the last two Saturdays.



DR. WIRT DIES

Wirt, 64, Gary school superintendent whose charges that the nation's communistic propaganda prompted a congressional inquiry in 1934, died today at his home here of a heart

Whitney Accused Of \$100,000 Theft From Trust Fund

President Facing Criminal Trial

New York -(1)- An indiciment with a competence—great or little the collapse of the brokerage firm berlain's plan for European apinal courts.

The indictment, returned by bring into every community practerday in a lightning action by Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney, accused Whitney of first degree ple to present a united front in the grand larceny in the misappropriation of the securities from a trust the plebescite, and Britain and fund of which he was executor and France awaited official information

> The heavy-set, grave Whitney, five times president of the stock exchange and Wall street leader ports had been received of "certain through the critical years of the de- movements of troops in Bavaria' pression, was charged with appro- and that Britain had expressed to printing securities of "an aggregate Germany the hope that the purpose value of about \$105,000" for per- of such movements was to preserve sonal loans, from a fund established order on the Austro-German fronby his father-in-law, the late tier. George R. Sheldon, leaving in the fund only a single share of Bethlehem Steel company stock with a market value of \$55. Five Other Inquiries

While Whitney silently through the police routine of being man foreign minister, by Foreign booked and fingerprinted, and posttral State hospital at Waupun for is serving a life term for the 1916 ed bail, inquiries into the collapse of Richard Whitney and Company lain. went ahead on five other fronts,

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Airfield in Nanking

Shanghai-(A)-The Chinese war was fought in the air today. Two squadrons of Chinese planes in a sudden attack bombed the Jap-

capital. Japanese said there was no damduring which the sergeant-at-arms age, but Chinese said 10 planes were

> American missionaries at Tenkhsien reported a low-flying Japanese plane dropped two bombs on mission property, without damage. Japanese planes bombed Sian, and killed three persons.

On the main war front, at Chengchow in Honan province, more than 50 American and other foreign missionaries joined forces and took refuge in the Southern Baptist compound, anticipating air raids by the Japanese momentarily.

Claim Corporation Owes State \$1,200 for Sand

Madison - The public ser- Robbery Suspect Held and Sons corporation tannery. A vice commission announced today strike has been in progress at the that the Armton corporation owes the state about \$1,200 for sand and The order, which is returnable gravel illegally removed from Lake Lyall T. Beggs and two police offi-March 19. names, among others, Michigan in the town of Caledonia, cers left today for Maquoketa, charge of Dr. Michaed Skubl, direc-

man, district director for the steel lake bed near the shore line from Nov. 15. workers' organizing committee, and 1933 through 1937, the commission Harold Christoffel, vice president said. The material was valued at John Arnold and Everett Mellor, that Germany would enter Austria. The commission said it would at-

Austrian Forces are Ordered to Fall Back Without Resistance

Britain 'Gravely Con-New Regime Expected to cerned' Over Developments

Von Ribbentrop Post-Nazis in Austria Wild pones Departure Until Tomorrow

BULLETIN London —(1)— The Austrian lega-ion announced tonight that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had re

The legation statement said: "We have received official new: from Vienna that Schuschnigg yielding to pressure has resigned. "The power now rests in the hands of Miklas (President Wilhelm Miklas) who in the normal schools were being used to spread way at any rate would appoint a guarded chancellery tonight while new chancellor."

> London-(1)-Britain today in formed Germany of "the grave concern of his majesty's government at cellery, seat of the Austrian governmethods being adopted" in Reichs- ment. fuehrer Hitler's drive to nazify Official circles said Prime Minis-

ter Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax had emphasized to German Foreign Minister Jeachim von Ribbentrop "the possible repercussions of such meth- signation of Chancellor Kurt serves the unemployed, it saves the Former Stock Exchange oas and their effect on British-German relations.' Von Ribbentrop, former ambassa-

> poned his return to Berlin until to- many. He added it was possible morrow, possibly in connection with Schuschnigg would be retained in the swiftly developing Austrian some capacity.

The representation to Von Ribbentrop was interpreted as a plain warning that Britain would not negotiate with Germany so long as

Europe as his own family affair. Meanwhile Britain gave Germany a mild, carefully-phrased warning against military interference with of Italy's attitude toward the grave developments in central Europe.

Official British sources said rein a radio broadcast asked that there be no resistance to the German troops coming in. He urged Warning to Ribbentrop?

Officials declined to say specifically to whom this view was expressed, but it was believed that it list would be announced shortly. had been presented unmistakably went to Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ger-Secretary Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

Von Ribbentrop on whose twoday visit to London hopes of better nazis had exerted powerful pres-Anglo-German understanding had sure to avert the referendum, which been based, ended his round of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had functions here with such under- called for Sunday. standing further off than ever and Europe's peace endangered.

would not interfere with disturbed tween nazis and fatherland front conditions in Austria incident to supporters of Schuschnigg's fight Sunday's plebescite on indepen- for independence. dence of nazis were shaken by the outcome of yesterday's conference between Lord Halifax and Ribben-

With Loss of \$50,000

Bergland, Mich. -(1)- The Berg-, thusiasm in downtown Vienna. land grade school was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated at for demonstrations against the vote. \$50,000. The fire was discovered at When word came it was called 6:30 a. m. by David Dean, janitor, off they went wild. who saw smoke coming from a partition in the basement when he re- military forces were withdrawn, turned to the building after a few leaving downtown Vienna more or minutes absence. A volunteer less in nazi possession. bucket brigade was unable to check the flames.

The two-story building was erected 28 years ago, of brick and frame Hitler, was reported to have preconstruction. Last summer extensented a demand, "like an ultimasive repairs and improvements were made. Temporary quarters for classes will be provided in the high school building.

For Madison Officials

Madison - (3)- District Attorney Iowa, to serve a warrant charging tor of security, other officials and The material screened for com- Roy Stevens, held in jail there, provincial governors, it is mercial use, was scooped from the with a drug store holdup here last

The prosecutor, and Detectives were accompanied by Isadore Vic-Police have been called to quiet tempt to make a settlement with Bornstein, 42, who was slain by a disturbances in the streets near the the corporation. A lake bed is state hooded gunman at a filling station

Be Satisfactory to

Hitler TALKS FRUITLESS ULTIMATUM IS SENT With Joy Over De-

> velopments BULLETIN Paris-(P)-High officials of the foreign office declared today that Italy had refused to join France and Britain in "any action whatsoever to defend Austrian independence.

> BULLETIN Vienna-(I)-With German troops reported marching into Austrian territory, the Austrian government was being reorganized in a closely nazi throngs virtually took posses-

The swastika flag, emblem of nazi triumph, was raised over the chan-

slon of Vienna.

Vienna -(3)- The Austrian government press bureau announced tonight that German troops had crossed the Austrian border at Pas-Austrian troops were ordered to fall back without resistance.

A high official said that the re-Schuschnigg was expected. The official declared that the next Austrian government would dor to London, unexpectedly post- be completely satisfactory to Ger-

Austria, said Schuschnigg, had

ieldeo to Germany's demands and "the object is to prevent the spilling of German blood." Miklas Gets Ultimatum The chancellor said the ultima-Hitler treated matters in central lum had been presented to President Wilhelm Miklas, and that the

president thereupon had conferred with army officers. At the end of his short announcement Schuschnigg said: "I say goodbye with the wish that

God protect Austria." It was not known immediately whether the "goodbye" meant his resignation. Arthur Seysz-Inquart, the Hitlerapproved minister of the interior,

Austrian nazis to maintain strict discipline. At the chancellery it was said that the government was being reorganized and that a new cabinet

Vienna-(P)-The government announced tonight that the plebiscite Viscount Halifax and on Austria's independence had been postponed. The announcement followed reports that Germany and Austria's

It came as Austria was assuming the aspect of an armed camp, Britain's hopes that Germany with clashes in many cities be-

Reports that Schuschnigg had re-

signed were officially denied by the office of President Wilhelm Miklas at 7 p. m. (12 noon C. S. T.). Announcement of the postpone ment, which reached the public in a short radio communique, brought on a great outburst of nazi en-Nazis had gathered by thousands

Almost immediately police and

Arthur Seysz-Inquart, Austrian minister of the interior and close friend of Germany's Reichsfuehrer

tum," for cancellation or postponement of the referendum. Franz von Papen, the German ambassador, flew to Berlin this morning and returned to Vienna by special airplane this afternoon with Hitler's ultimatum against the vote. To a hurriedly summoned cabinet session Seysz-Inquart also presented a stern demand for the dis-

An alternative proposal was Schuschnigg's own resignation. Otherwise, the threat was made One nazi and one fatherland front member died today, victims of Austria's bitter political strife,

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Arnold Approved For Federal Job By Subcommittee

No Ballots Against Him but Two Senators Fail To Vote

Washington-(I)-A senate judiciary subcommittee approved today the nomination of Thurman W. Ar- forma. 'nold, a Yale professor, to be assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's anti-trust with Berlin, said General Walter division.

There were no votes against Ar- von Reichenau, commander of the nold, but Senators Borah (R-Idaho) German Fourth army group, had and Burke (D-Neb.), refrained left Berlin for Munich. from balloting, Senators Norris (I-) Neb.), Neely (D-W. Va.) and O'- not be confirmed here, (Nazis in Mahoney (D-Wyo.) voted in favor Berlin avowed there was no intenof the nomination.

These reports naturally

tion by Germany to use force in

or whether blood should be shed."

Nazi quarters said they would

protest to the supreme court after

Sunday's plebiscite seeking to have

Reich Envoys Arrive

Shouting and street parading

started early today. Workers were

planning mass appearances Satur-

Styrian peasants were arriving by

Salzburg remained jittery after

repeated night clashes between nazi

youths, most of the age of 18 to 20.

and police and boys loyal to the

Nazis assembled for demonstra-

tions against the plebiscite but

police with truncheons dispersed

them under the law forbidding such

A hail of stones greeted the po

lice, one of whom was sent to the

hospital with a head wound. Five

Strong Guard at Graz

guard at the provincial capitol and

city hall at Graz. Patrols were sta-

tioned on all bridges, allowing the

people to leave but not enter the

Forty-six large trucks with sol

diers from Vienna were enroute to

In downtown Vienna fatherland

The unofficial word from Ger-

to be freed of all restraint. If there

be bloodshed, said a nazi spokes-

man in Berlin, it will be Schusch-

The nazis are angered because

"Don't Vote" Slogan

The nazi leader, Hugo Jury, gave

the nazis his advice to stay away

from the polls Sunday, contending

the plebiscite was unconstitutional

The nazi theory was: Allow

Schuschnigg to roll up a large ma-

hold that "the nazis did not recog-

The fatherland front, Schusch-

nazi weakness and establish an

Berlin-(4)-The strengthening of

German army forces on the Aus-

by sources close to the government.

ever, that this represented an at-

Schuschnigg of Austria, whose call

for a plebiscite on independence

Sunday has again thrown central

"Various border garrisons on the

It was vigorously denied, how-

fore did not participate."

Soldiers and police redoubled the

boys were badly injured.

day afterneon.

government.

gatherings.

nigg's fault.

were injured.

zens.

Borah and Burke said they were furthering desired nazification of withholding their votes to consider and union with Austria, but added the nomination further. They will that it was in Schuschnigg's hands be entitled to vote again when the to determine whether nomination is considered by the should be "made over" full judiciary committee, the next step toward Arnold's confirmation by the senate,

Borah questioned Arnold closely during a hearing on his nomination the results declared void on constiregarding his views toward en- tutional grounds. forcement of the anti-trust laws. Arnold replied that he believed

in "vigorous and fair" enforcement. Borah said he had gained the Berlin for lengthy and almost conimpression from Arnold's book tinuous consultation with nazi lead-The Folklore of Capitalism" that the latter did not "believe in the principle of the anti-trust laws." Outlines-His Views

youngish-appearing attorney, leaning forward over the committee table and gesturing for emphasis, replied:

"The anti-trust laws at present are an imperfect instrument. Nevertheless, they are the instrument we have and their enforcement should be both vigorous and fair." The committee was interested in some of Arnold's "Folklore" state-

ments, including observations on the anti-trust crusades of Borah. "Men like Senator Borah," Arnold wrote, "founded political careers on the continuance of such

crusades, which were entirely futile but enormously picturesque, in terms of personal prestige."
Giving "people like Borah" full credit for sincerity in believing anti-trust legislation to be the answer to monopolies. Arnold wrote never-

theless that "by virtue of the very crusade against them, the great corporations grew bigger and bigger, and more and more respecta-If the government really wanted

front demostrations grew louder at noon. Schuschnigg's new private to destroy big trusts, he wrote, a few well directed taxes would acarmy, the sturm korps, was issued many was that Austrian nazis were

Reich Troops are Sent Over Border As Nazis Triumph they feel Schuschnigg broke faith with Fuehrer Hitler on the agree-

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which increased in intensity as Sunday's independence plebescite neared.

The nazi, stabbed last night in a minor nazi-fatherland front affray in Florisdorf, a workers' suburb of Vienna, succumbed this morning. Hans Lalitsch, 25-year-old teach er and supporter of Chancellor Schuschnigg, died of injuries received last week in a political attack on his school.

Disorders spread through the Austrian provinces, while in Vien- and an insult to loyal Austrian citina the war ministry ordered mobilization of 100,000 troops of the reserve, called 30,000 national guardsmen to immediate duty and jority, then say "what of it?" and strengthened the bodyguard around Chancellor Schuschnigg because of nize the election as legal and therenezi threats against his life.

shots were fired from a building at nigg's coalition, replied that such nazis starting a march toward the tactics were trickery to conceal

Eight others were less seriously injured in a second Linz street fight when nazis and supporters of tempt to intimidate Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg clashed at the Danube bridge. Police finally stopped both

Europe into political turmoil, It became apparent here that any ail soldiers and police to remain in restraint Berlin may have imposed barracks, without the daily one or hitherto on Austrian nazis has been two hour leave. removed.

Upon Chancellor Schuschnigg's instructions the 100,000 reserves, unmerried, 23-year-old men, with at least 10 months service, were ordered to report immediately to their corps commanders for service

throughout Austria. Schuschnigg's guard was increased after parading nazis cried "Schuschnigg, watch out, for you

population on this side of the bor-(the assassinated chancellor.) der scarcely needs explanation." Says "Position Shaky" An ominous hint, but without offull swing in the Seventh Army ficial confirmation, came from a corps area around Munich.)

Assail Schuschnigg person close to the nazi endorsed It there be bloodshed in Austria minister of interior, Arthur Seyszwho approved him for the post.

Inquart, friend of Germany's Hitler over the national vote on Austrian independence Sunday, nazi spokes-"Schuschnigg's position is shaky," men said, it will be Chancellor this person said. "Seysz-Inquart Schuschnigg's fault.

It is in Schuschnigg's hands, nazis It appeared likely nazis would re- said, to determine whether Austria

whether blood shall be shed to accomplish it.

At the same time, they denied there was any intention by the reich to take military action or

otherwise use force in Austria.

Austrian nazis will not participate in the vote by which Schuschnigg hopes to prove a majority of his nation is against naziism and union with Germany, it was made clear here, unless terms of the elec-

the total number of troops, police Sunday. and reserves on protective duty but Neither will the nazis recognize the result of the election (Austrian

The political atmosphere in Berlin was tense,

reports ran here, that Italy would It was done to enable a motorized do nothing to, save Schuschnigs



GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY FACES PROSECUTOR

Thomas M. Duncan (right), executive secretary to Governor Phil LaFollette, is shown with District Attorney Herbert Steffes in Milwaukee, shortly before a first degree manslaughter warrant was issued for him. Duncan was arrested following a series of night automobile accidents in which a hit-run automobile killed Henry Schuette, 69. He was free on bond for a preliminary hearing March 31.

Special envoys were arriving pe-Tracy and Rainer riodically by special airplanes from Given Awards for

Screen Portravals Hollywood-(I)- Spencer Tracy, likable lad from Milwaukee, and Luise Rainer, a shy Austrian brunet, were hailed today as the No. 1 stars of the 1937 film year.

hundreds in Graz, nazi stronghold, Seventeen gold statuettes, the "Oscars" symbolic of outstanding achievement in the industry, were passed out last night by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The two that counted catch his attention. most-for the best acting-went to

Tracy and Miss Rainer. operation. Tracy got the news from cause to sort of smirk at passersby his wife that his characterization of and ignore those who think he's ina Portuguese sailor in "Captains terested in such trifles as watches Courageous" had been rewarded. . "It's the nicest thing that's happened to me in my whole life," he

Miss Rainer, a bird-like little figure in a light dress, with her black bangs windblown across her forehead, was present at the academy she had won a statuette for her Chinese peasant role in "The Good lined cars. Not even daddy's 1938 car

Last year she also won for her impersonation of Anna Held in ous. victory is unprecedented in the 10- motor, or horn, but it has more year history of the academy acting gadgets and conveniences than any awards. The award for the best picture of

000 film workers including extras, went to Warner brothers' "The Life Telephone officials report that

ment for friendship drafted at the United States holds 65,000,000 Berchiesgaden last month, and by telephone conversations a day, one which outlawed Austrian nazis won for every two persons in the coun-

"Don't vote" was the nazi slogan Austria. today, after yesterday's disorders

Rome and Berlin were in conin which more than 40 persons stant contact yesterday, leading to the reports Premier Mussolini The words "civil war" were would give Schuschnigg no help as sending troops to the Austrian borassassinated.

Austrian chancellor got himself into hot and a storm shield that can be a fix by provoking nazi resentment buttoned on the front if snow or in suddenly calling a plebiscite; rain starts to fall before the little now he'll have to see for himself traveler gets back home.

how he'll get out of it. step toward more friendly coopera-tion between the two countries. springs, well hidden under the body tion between the two countries.

Handsome English Coach Replacing Wicker Buggy When Baby Goes Bye-Bye

Don't blame baby is he acts hightrow when he's riding in his new 1936 buggy and treats with disyour childish attempts to

about the snappiest thing on wheels Recovering at a hospital from an and anyone riding in it has just that tick or funny faces.

Actually, the word "buggy" is no longer used in select circles. The better informed babies speak of going out for a drive in the English coach.'

And English coaches they are modeled after the smart 4-wheeled banquet when it was announced coaches that smart people were seen in before the days of stream with its flowing lines and powerful motor, can make baby faintly jeal-True, his English coach 'The Great Ziegfeld." Her double doesn't have bumpers, headlights, used by his predecessors.

Baby is quite certain, after look-1937, as determined by a poll of 15.ing over coaches now being shown by Appleton dealers, that a lot of grownups who tower over him and act so superior when he can't get that spoonful of mush into his mouth are going to wish they were his age. Then they could ride on sunny afternoons in the nice new carriages, with mother or nurse at the controls. And baby laughs when he thinks of the junk these grownfrom any efforts further to nazify ups rode in when they were just starting out in life.

Keeps Out Drafts

Baby's English coach is an improvement over fiber buggies beheard in Graz as nazi resentment he made ready to do in 1934 by cause it's both windproof and wader after Chancellor Dollfuss was that car enter wicker buggies. The coach is equipped with a visor that The nazi sentiment is that the can be pulled down if the sun is too

The upholstery is handsome and In German eyes, Schuschnigg durable. The coaches have storage didn't play fair after the Berchtes- space in the bottom for groceries or gaden agreement with Hitler last other articles, zipper pockets, hand month, which was presented as a brakes; and ball bearings. The

There are braces which can be let down when the coach is parked in front of a store so if baby suddenly stands up and cheers, his vehicle won't tip over. When he begins to lengthen out and his feet hit the end, there is a panel which can be pulled out to allow extra

One Appleton store had a convertible job on display yesterday. The top can be taken down, the center cushion shoved up for a back rest, a panel pulled down for a foot rest and there you have a "stroller. It is just like the process that turns a convertible coupe into an open roadster. For sporting purposes, Baby will use the stroller idea.

English coaches for babies are priced at from \$25 to \$58 in one Appleton store. "When the coaches first came out, they were too high- and 10,181,000 in January. priced for most people to buy," a salesman said yesterday, "But manufacturers have steadily brought ing of spring weather will stimuthe price down and are making late seasonal outdoor work suffismaller models that cost about the ciently to offset any new increases same as wicker buggies."

Baby has on occasions ordered white or cream-colored English coaches, but gray is the most popular color, the salesman said

Heinemann Within His Rights Sending Relief Patients to Hospital

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison- Attorney General Orland S. Loomis in an opinion to District Attorney R. P. Dohr of Outagamie county today said that a terproof. It doesn't allow the drafts county judge may certify indigent WPA crew began work on a storm patients for treatment at local hospitals rather than the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison if the cost at the local institution is equal or less than the latter.

In his request for an interpretation of the statutes covering the treatment and hospitalization of indigents. Dohr told Loomis that a dispute has arisen in Appleton beween doctors and hospitals on one side, and the county court on the

According to Dohr, the Outagamie county judge has certified admissions of indigent patients to a local hospital on a state form by striking out the name of the State of Wisconsin General hospital, and substituting the name of the local institution, with the provision that the expense to the county must be no more than certification to the state hospital.

Such procedure is legal, Loomis said, and within the discretionary powers of the county court.

STARKS Hotel SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Roast Turkey . 25c With all fixings

Roast Duck . . 30cl With all fixings

Served Every Night Fried Spring Chicken. 25c Except Monday and Sunday Starting at 6:00 P. M.

Boneless Perch 15c with French Fries 20c Baked Ham Sandwiches . 10c Homemade Chili Noon Plate Lunches 25c

FREE Red. White & Blue § 8 oz. Glass with regular or low test GAS

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Fruits, Vegetables At Markets Today

Featuring "Specials" for Shoppers Buying Weekend Food

An ample variety of fresh fruits and vegetables greets the shopping cousewives in Appleton stores to-

"specials" as seven Texas seedless grapefruit for 25 cents, three pounds of onions for 10 cents. three pounds of bananas for 17 cents, three bunches of radishes for 10 cents, and two pounds of spinach for 11 cents were observed today. prices quoted here may vary with different stores, but approximate

Tomatos from 11 to 15 cents a pound, 10 grapefruit for 18 cents, a fancy box of Delicious applies for \$1.65, and two dozen oranges for 29 cents were prices advertised today. Michigan No. 1 potatos were priced at from 21 to 25 cents a peck, cabbage at four and five cents a pound. carrots at five cents a bunch, lemons five for 11 cents, and celery at five cents a bunch.

Other prices advertised today: Spitzenbergs, Delicious, and Jona-thon apples, six pounds for 25 cents; Winesap at seven pounds for 25 cents; sweet potatos, four pounds for 25 cents; Baldwin apples, seven pounds, 25 cents; Idaho potatos, 27 cents a peck.

Over 10 Million Jobless, Belief

Present Recession Amounted to 4,300,000, Estimate

Washington -(I)- The business recession has taken a toll of 4,300,-000 jobs in the last four months, federal economists estimated today. bringing the nation's unemployed to a total of about 10,450,000. That total, based on a revision of

figures prepared for the president's committee on economic security, is the highest in three years. After reaching a peak of 15,071, 000 in March, 1933, the country's

unemployed dwindled to a minimum of 6,132,000 in July, 1937, just before the current recession began. In October, the unemployed numbered 6,145,000, jumping to 7,177,000 in November, 8,080,000 in December. Regardless of business trends, the federal statisticians expect the com-

in industrial unemployment in the next few months, The growth of unemployment so

far has been reflected only partially in relief figures, WPA rolls having grown from about 1,100,000 last mmer to approximately 2

Finish Installation of Winnebago Street Sewer

Installation of a storm sewer on Winnebago street from Appleton street to Morrison street was completed yesterday, according to Lloyd Schindler, city engineer. The sewer on Spencer street today. SPECIAL TONIGHT

BONELESS PERCH FROG LEGS FRIED OYSTERS FRIED CHICKEN STEAK SANDWICHES * * * * * *

Saturday Night YOUNG ROAST **DUCK & CHICKEN** with all trimmings

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Saturday Serving Starts 5:30 SAUERBRATEN — THURS. Noon Plate Dinners . 25c

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POTATOES Fancy Wisconsin, 59c

Fancy Baldwin,

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GROCERY

Ample Variety of Motorman and Collie are Friends After Two Years

Milwaukee -(P) Charley Litch- Mr. and Mrs. Zacharski told ho field today met "Pedro Zacharski" Pedro usually keeps visitors "pris the big black collie which for the last two years has bolted after member of the family arrives, and Charley's speeding North Shore how Pedro on Sundays carefully electric train to snatch folded news- lays Charley's tossed-out paper on paper the engineer tossed to him.

For both Charley and Pedro, the ily when they return from church. meeting was a success. The proud, intelligent dog made much more fuss over Charley than he ever does over strangers, his master, Joseph Zacharski, was quick to say Pedro's reserve is a byword on the little 18-acre farm near South Milwaukee, but that reserve was completely lacking today as the big dog put his paws on Charley's chest and admitted him to the inner cir-

It was Charley's day off, and the

gray-haired employe of the North Shore since 1904 made it a busman's holiday by taking an early train to Milwaukee to visit the Zacharski farm for the first time and meet Pedro and Sylvester Zacharski, 14, to whom Pedro swears allegiance. Pedro even displayed his two missioner. friends, a nameless black cat and

While Charley cemented his friendship with Pedro by feeding him crunchy and tasty dog biscuits. 1 to 12. City Hall Basement.

Safe Driver Award Plan Goes Into Effect Monday general manager of the Nationa Bureau of Casualty and Surety, Un derwriters, informed Insurance Commissioner H. J. Mortensen to

oners" in their cars until some

the doorstep ready for the fam-

effect its safe driver reward pla in Wisconsin beginning March 14. The plan, disapproved by Morten cent refund to all drivers who hav had no accident during the insured period. The plan does not require the approval of the insurance com

day that the bureau would but I

"The future alone can determin an equally annonymous white rab- the wisdom of your course," Mor bit, with whom he gets along right tensen replied to Leslie, adding that discussion of the matter was closed

Rummage Sale, Sat., 7:30

CHUDACOFF'S

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS

Rib Chops lb. 21c | Shoulder Roast ... lb. 18c Loin Roast, 21/2-3—lb. 21c Cutlets lb. 19c Shoulder Roast lb. 18c Loin Roast lb. 23c Butt Roast !b. 22c | Leg Roast, rump cut lb. 27c

ROLLED RIB ROAST . . 18 25c BRANDED BEEF QUALITY BEEF Rib Roast lb. 21c | Boneless Rib Roast lb. 23c Chuck Roast lb. 17c Chuck Roast lb. 21c Swiss Roast lb. 19c

Round STEAK to 29c Steak to 23c Boneless Stew) Boneless Stew } tb 19c T-Bone Steaks lb. 30c

Fresh DRESSED CHICKENS

Spec. STEAKS . G. 6c | Drumsticks 6 for 25c Weiners, small ... SMOKED HAMS Bacon, sliced .. ½ lb. 15c Butt Cut lb. 23c Braunschweiger .. lb. 25c Shank Half lb. 22c

> Fresh Fish, Smoked Fish, Herring Oysters and Frozen Fish

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 1.30°

Center Slices lb. 35c

HEINZ Large 14 oz. Pork & Beans SHRIMP CATSUP 18c 5 1 Lb. Cans 25c 51 oz. HAMILTON

15c Sauerkraut 3 28 25c PICKLES GOLDEN BANTAM SPAGHETTI. Macaroni 2 1 Lb. 15c | C O R N

Boxes 24c BUTTER 2 Maiches 6 GOLD-MEDAL MAYTIME 49 lbs. \$1.39

CATSUP CHEESE

CARNATION LARGE-KELLOGG 3 Large 23c GORN FLAKES 10c MILK Saniflush

18c 2 Lb. 20c Each 19c CANDIES CHOCOLATE CHERRIES ... 19c

DRESSING Gorn Beef 12 oz. 19c Jelly Beans Lb. 10c 3²⁰ oz. 25c PEAS KIDNEY BEANS

DEL MONTE

JELLO

LARGE CAN

PRUNES 3 for 20c Mixed DRIED FRUIT, lb. 14c COFFEE

PINEAPPLE ... 30 oz. 24c HILLS BROS Lb. 27c PEACHES 29 oz. 19c BLISS Lb. 23c FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 16c TRU CUP Lb. 16c SPINACH 27 oz. 19c SALMON .. 1 lb. can 27c COOKIES — CRACKERS All Flavors 5c Chocolate Sticks 17c Choc. Marshmallows . 19c 2 lbs. Sodas 15c

Tomatoes 28 oz. 2 lbs. Grahams 18c NORTHERN-TISSUE **ORANGES**

Grapetruit Tomatoes SEEDLESS FANCY 2 Lbs. 29c 6 For 23c

HEAD LETTUCE .. each 6c APPLES BALDWINS ... 7 lbs. 25c CARROTS 2-9c CELERY 2-15c 176 SIZE

CAULIFLOWER 18c RADISHES 3—10c CABBAGE 1b. 4c

JONATHONS .. 6 lbs. 25c DELICIOUS 5 lbs. 25c CRANGES Doz. 29c

IDAHO Peck 30c WISCONSIN Peck 17c NEW 5 lbs. 22c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In Linz, a nazi stronghold, three suburb of Urfahr. 3 Hurt in Clash Some of the nazis rushed into the building, declaring members of the anti-nazi sturm korps had fired the shots. Three were injured in the trian frontier was confirmed today resulting fight.

The Vienna government ordered

ly reinforced," said a source close to the chancellor.

will meet the fate of Dollfuss"

may soon be his successor."

Asked whether the intensive pre-

cautions meant martial law was

being declared, army circles ans-

"It is a matter only of a technical

There were no official figures on

There forces have varying equip-

ment, including tanks, machine-

Report Frontier Closed

From Salzburg came reports the

Austro-German frontier was closed

for 90 minutes, leading to a rumor

a likely figure is 500,000.

guns, howitzers, and sabres.

frain from voting Sunday when the shall be "made over" peacefully, or people will be asked to approve Schuschnigg's determination to fight for Austrian independence as against the nazi's demands for union with Germany.

tion are changed drastically before

predictions are for an 80 per cent majority for Schuschnigg.)

Confabs With Italy Hitler has taken for granted, so

Conservation Is Called Vital Need of Wisconsin

those hunters and fishermen who told their classes. feel that inquisitive game wardens In special classes lecturers dwelt cramp their style. Professional conservationists of prevention to the future of Wiscon-Wisconsin today were concluding sin agriculture, the necessity for the first annual conservation school reforestation in vast areas which Austrian frontier have been slight- sponsored by the state conservation are now economically unproductive, department at the state capitol. The the advantages of restoring wild entire field personnel of the depart-life population to the teeming stage But it was insisted this was ment, foresters, rangers, wardens it once was, the possibilities of the merely a precautionary measure and others, are sitting in classes resort and recreational industry,

where natural resources represent effort of any state department to (Munich reported mobilization in an enormous economic asset. The state field men who make by special training. Political sciconservation a profession, and many entists call the process "inservice private citizens who have made it a training." According to H. W. Mchobby, this week learned about one Kenzie, conservation director, and of Wisconsin's most profound prob- Governor LaFollette, the training lems, and what to do about it school will become an annual event,

Madison-It's too late to be of use must be rehabilitated, they were now, but the past week held the told. Restoration of natural re-best opportunities in years for that can be done, the instructors

on the importance of soil erosion which in view of the turbulent in- listening to state officers and ex- especially in the northern lake dignation prevailing among the perts explaining that conservation country, the interdependence of Austrian public and the passionate has become one of the most funda- town and country, and other vital

sympathy felt by the reich German mental programs in American life, matters. and particularly in Wisconsin. The school represents the first clevate the calibre of its personnel Northern Wisconsin residents, and will probably be extended to stranded since the disappearance of other state departments.

> In Respect to the Memory of MRS. JOHN HAUG, SR.

our Coal Office, Yard and Gasoline Station will be closed Monday morning March 14 until 1 o'clock

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Kerosene Gal. 12c LORENZ

10,000 Employers

Security Reports

State Office Urges Imme-

diate Action on 1937

Information Returns

state of Wisconsin, 10,000 are delin-

quent in filing social security tax

information returns for the two 6-

to O. A. La Budde, collector of in-

"Until these information returns

are filed, it will not be possible for

amounts they have paid are sent to

the social security board. La Budde

urged that employers who did not

Last year information returns

March can be sent to the Milwau-

The two 6-month information

forms which were due during 1937

were known as SS-2 and SS-2a

Appleton employers who are de-

kee office any time during April.

last year do so immediately.

ternal revenue at Milwaukee.

and wages," Budde stated.

British Amused at Controversy Over Sale of Writings

Incident Has Its Parallel In England Several Years Ago

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Many of the erudite
New Dealers often justify many of
their attitudes toward public affairs by saying, "the British have always done it," or else they insist want to know



Lawrence

what America is going to be doing a few years hence, just ask what Britain did a few years back. So it is especially interesting to find our British cousins somewhat amused nowadays

by the controversy that has arisen in America over the propriety of a president of the United States offering for commercial sale, albeit not for private profit, the public papers of his administration. For it appears the British even had that very subject to deal with a few years ago and expressed themselves accordingly.

It seems that David Lloyd George. in August, 1922, while prime minister of England, contracted to write his memoirs for syndication in newspapers, and the consideratión was said to be approximately

Furore Follows

Then came the furore in the British press and in parliament, Mr. Lloyd George was accused of capitalizing his official position for private gain. The prime minister was silent in the face of this criticism and then, after exactly three weeks -yes, the time was just three weeks -he came out with a statement that he would give the proceeds to

The London Outlook said editorially: "If it is honestly worth its money, it will contain information rieties. . . . which no prime minister can use without the gravest impropriety.

that its chief servant, whose reputation is bound up with its own, shall not expose himself, at any rate while still in office, to the censure of every critic as a mere book maker."

The London Daily News said it cared the memoirs "must involve breaches of confidence would endanger a vital cabinet tradition.

Later in the same year, November, 1922, Mr. Lloyd George left public office, and it was announced soon thereafter that he had contracted to write a series of articles perience so far as press comment for newspaper syndication along the same general lines, whereupon the British press opened up again on the subject. The London Morning Post, for instance, said:

England had ever thought of ex- gift of the people in a democracy. piciting the mysteries of his cabi net. . . There are good reasons for not doing it and these reasons to the decent mind are so obvious that they would not need to be stated were they not being defied. . . .

Property of State "A prime minister, like all cabinet ministers, but more than any other, is by his position placed in possession of intelligence not his

which are the property of the "It is bad enough when a prime minister's wife is allowed to exploit ed and unusual instructions will

the tittle-tattle of Downing street, but when a prime minister himself but when a prime minister himself engages in it the abuse becomes McKinley Pupils Hear The London Morning Post said editorially it was led to believe

"that Mr. Lloyd George is putting Wintn grade pupils, directed by up for sale, no matter whether for Miss Elizabeth Meyer, this week public charity or private gain, completed a description of Applesomething which does not belong ton, its industries and civic functo him. . . . No other cabinet min- tions. The information was sent to ister ... would dream of putting a junior high school in Santa Cruse, 2. his official experiences on the mar- Calif., where students are making

ed: From the beginning there was was a map of the city showing strong and very proper objection to schools and parks in various colthe man who was occupying the ors, and an issue of the Post-Cresposition of prime minister appearing as a writer upon events in which he had been intimately con-cerned solely by reason of his pub-lic position. It was of little consequence that financial objections were met by announcing that the money earned would be devoted to charity. The publication of such a book in such circumstances jarred upon the sense of propriety, for it was the circumstance that the writ-er was prime minister of Great Britain which gave the writing its high value in the eyes of those who bid for the serial rights."

Opposed Writings Pall Mall Gazette said: "Lloyd George's malign destiny once more has led him into that debatable land where public interests and private finance become



STUDENT DECORATORS LEARN TRADE

The above picture was taken during a class period in interior decorating at the Appleton Vocational school. Perhaps you're worried over allow students to learn their trade on the school's walls, but fear not. The walls on which these students have just finished hanging paper are in one of three little rooms built in the school's basement especially for that purpose.

From left to right, the apprentice painters and decorators are Harold Rogness, 309 Lincoln streat, Neenah; Roy Schultz, 1003 N. Richmond street, Appleton; and Martin Jooss, Brillion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

undesirably entangled. When he 'Y' Ping-Pong Players to contracted for a large sum to write his memoirs while in office, he took steps which jarred severely upon his countrymen's sense of the prop-

"The public ventilation of such issues is very unpleasant and this ... The nation has ... a right to dispute is only one of many reasons why politicians should abantheir unseemly race to turn their public experience into copy. ... Such a dispute ... does not in

> manship in other countries.' London Herald ridiculed a life annuity of \$10,000.

Thus ends the amazing parallel between American and British exis concerned, but the incident proves that Anglo-Saxon peoples do not react very much differently toward the proprieties of an office of trust, and especially when it is the "No previous prime minister of highest elective office within the

Officials Will Conduct

School for Board Members

cials will be conducted at 7:30 Monday evening in city hall, according to Carl J. Becher, ctiy clerk. Instructors will be the city clerk, Harry P. Hoeffel, city treasurer, and

own, of secrets and information John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Pertinent information concerning the conduct of an election will be given. Election laws will be review-

Talk on Care of Teeth

The Westminster Gazette declar-States. Included in the description

Be A Safe Driver

NOTICE: NOW SERVING OUR REGULAR LUNCHES EVERY

T-BONE STEAK 50c with French Fries and Salad -Saturday Night Special -ROAST CHICKEN 25c Mashed potato, dressing, cran-

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First Time in Appleton — Ladies' and Men's Custom Tailored Clothes



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crease the credit of British states-

Lloyd George's plea that he was a poor man who had to write his memoirs to make a living after he that Andrew Carnegie had left him

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A school for election board offi-

FRIED CHICKEN 35c
with French Fries and Salad
BONELESS PERCH 15c with French Fries and Tartar

whether it is advisable or not of the board of vocational education to

Meet Outsiders Tonight

A ping-pong team of six men representing the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will meet players from Waupaca and possibly Oshkosh at 7:30 to-

night in the "Y." Appleton players will be Henry Becher, John Steudel, J. A. Carter, James Gerrits, Don Hagerla, and Wilbur Prink.

Babler Named Publicity

Director for Convention

Marvin Babler, history instructor at Appleton High school, has been named publicity director for the lost the premiership. It pointed out Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention to be held here April 8. He will succeed David Bent, Jr., who has resigned his position at the high school, and leaves today for Ohio where he will manage a corporation-owned farm.

McKinley Pupils Compile Description of Appleton

Dr. H. F. O'Brian, Appleton denbefore pupils of McKinley Junior High school this morning. His talk was based on requests for information contained in a questionnaire circulated at the school earlier in the week.

There were 900,000 more private automobiles on the roads of Britain în 1937-than in-1928.

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To prove the value of this wonderful pleasant tasting product of Nature, your Druggist has a greed with our Laboratories to make you this liberal offer. In the treatment of Stomach



Gall bladder, Liver and Kidney troubles you will be delighted with its mild thorough results. Within eight

hours it will usually drive poisons from the body that are black as ink. Rheumatic and Neuritis pains and aches will as a rule start to disappear the second or third day. Swelling and stiffness usually requires eight to ten doses. However, Bloating,

Indigestion and Gas in the stomach are usually relieved with but one dose. Regulation of the Bowels is most important and you can usually depend on full and free climination within eight to ten hours after taking the first dose. This special offer is good Friday and Saturday as well as all next week, or

until our present stock is exhausted. Each person will be limited to three bottles as we want this special offer to benefit as many families as possible. You will receive the large \$1.50 family sized (3 weeks treatment) for only 49c. The saving of \$1.01 to you is made possible by the co-operation of your Druggist with our Laboratory and is good only while this present stock lasta. Sequoia Indian Herbs is sold to you on an absolute money back guarantee. If you are not entirely satisfied

with results, your nurchase price will be refunded. Mail orders 10c extra-MUIR'S Cut Rate Drug Store 100 E. College Ave.

Mayrand's Office to be Open Saturday Afternoon Behind in Filing

R. G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue, said today his office in the post office building will be open up to 4:30 tomorrow afternoon for the convenience of those who want help in filling out their federal income tax blanks. The office opens at 8:30 in the

Out of 50,000 employers in the Schmerein Resigns as

Lawrence Social Head

John Schmerein, Neenah, has resigned as social chairman of the months periods of 1937, according Lawrence student body. In his letter of resignation he stated he wished to devote more time to studies.

Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., as sistant chairman, will take over Schmerein's duties, directing prepthe employes to receive credit for arations for the Junior prom March the tax withheld from their salaries 25.

The employes cannot receive credit until their names and the Club Volleyball Teams

Play Matches Tonight Four service club volleyball teams will play matches tonight in fill out their information returns the Y. M. C. A., the second week of competition in the Inter-Club Olympics being sponsored by the

were due each six months and tax returns each month. This year the The Lions will meet the Extwo reports have been combined change club at 7:15 and the Rotary and will be submitted quarterly by will face the Junior Chamber of employers. Information and tax re-Commerce at 8 o'clock. turns for January. February, and

BOARD MEETS The board of vocational education met at the Appleton Vocational school yesterday noon. Routine

linquent in their 1937 information Wednesday, March 16, for informareturns may call at the internal tion and assistance, R. G. Mayrand, revenue office in the post office deputy collector, said yesterday.

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An exquisite piece with a silverplated screen. An almost indispensable piece for the gracious hostess. When the flower acreen is removed, the centerpiece becomes a graceful fruit bowl.



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Well-and-Tree Meat Dish. Perfect for the service of meats and steaks. Double Vegetable Dish. The cover makes a separate dish. Gravy Boat and Plate. Grace and dignity in the service of gravies and savory sauces.



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Girls' New Spring Coats Exciting New Styles for the 7

to 14-Year Miss! Priced from \$3⁹⁵ to \$9⁹⁰

These new coats are real fashion news! For they are styled just like mothers! Of fine spring woolens in novelty weaves, checks and long-wearing soft fabrics. The new square shoulders, new sleeves, with

—NEW SHADES OF—

clever trimming details you want.

Green . . . Copen . . . Green ... Spring Tans ... Navy ...

Some with contrast collars, or detachable scarls. Sturdy, long wearing rayon linings.



\$5⁹⁵ to \$9⁹⁰ Even the little girls will want a suit in the spring wardrobe . . . and we have a most marvelous assortment of styles . . . in sizes from 8 to 16 years. Fine woolens, in Spring's favorite shades. Two and three-piece styles . . some with suspender skirts. Daugh-

Little Girls' Coats

For girls from 2 to 61 years. Finely tailored of fine flannels, tweeds and novelty woolens in shades of gray, brown, red, copen, blue and navy. With contrasting or lingerie collars . . . new styles that are marvelously becoming to girls.

- Second Floor - West -

Infants' Silk Coats

\$198 With Cute Little Cap to Match! All new spring styles, beautifully made and styled of fine silks in shades of pink or blue. Dainty smocking and embroidered motifs.

Infants' Coat Sets

Sizes from 1 to 4 Years! Beautifully made of fine, soft velour and trimmed with rayon. Clever, new styles trimmed with tuckings and embroidered designs. In shades of baby blue, pink, red, navy and powder blue.

Tots' Flannel Coats Little Boys' Top Coats

\$3⁹⁵ With Saucy Little Hat to Match!

For little tots from 1 to 3 years . . . finely tailored of soft, warm all-wool flannel in adorable little styles. In shades of blue, pink and bright red. Nicely trimmed too. - Second Floor - East -



\$3.95 & \$4.45

Mannish little styles in sizes from 3 to 6 years. Well tailired of fine tweeds and

navy woolens. Some with matching caps.

- Second Floor - West -



Girls' Blouses

For wear with her spring suit — or a separate skirt.

your daughter will need a

supply of these crisp new

blouses. In shades and

bright colored dots. 12 to 16.

98c

Her New Wardrobel

portant as Any Item in

She'll feel all "dressed up" in one of our levely new spring hats! Styles that are different and so flat-

tering to youthful faces. Of fine straws and felts .. in poke, off-the-face and turned-up brim styles and in the season's best colors. Trimmed with gros-grain ribbon in bright colors.

- Second Floor -



79c to \$148 The spring shirts for boys are tailored and styled to the last detail. Fine, fast-color fabrics in a host of new pat-

terns and featuring the new collar styles. - First Floor -

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Company Plans to Spend \$21,000 on Phone Cable Here

Submits \$4.100.000 State Program for Approval of Commission

Construction of underground and erial cable extensions in Appleton costing \$21,000 is planned by the Wisconsın Telephone company during 1938, according to its \$4,100,000 construction program submitted to the public service commission for approval today.

F. N. Belanger, manager, said today that the construction work will be carried on in several parts of

The Wisconsin company reported it expects to spend \$2,338,000 on routine construction, \$338,000 on long distance equipment, and \$633,000 on its general exchanges.

Proposed expenditures on local exchanges total \$91,000. They in-

Ashland \$3,000; Baraboo \$28,000; Eau Claire \$49,000; Ellsworth \$6,000; Fond du Lac \$38,000: Ft. Atkinson \$20,000; Green Bay \$31,000; Hales Corners \$5,000; Juneau \$9,000; Kenosha \$40,000; Lake Geneva \$6,000 Madison \$136,000; Manitowoc \$16, 000; Menomonie \$5,000; Merrill \$6. 000; Milwaukee \$58,000; Nechah \$10,000; Oshkosh \$48,000; Peshtigo \$4,000; Racine \$11,000; Reedsburg \$4,000; Rhinelander \$3,000; Stevens Point \$10,000; Thiensville \$4,000; Trout Lake \$8,000; Wausau \$4,000, and Wisconsin Rapids \$3,000.

The commission's engineering department will study the proposed tion to the commission

Illness Fatal to Mrs. John Haug, Sr.

Resident of Appleton Last 51 Years Dies at Home Last Evening

Mrs. John Haug, Sr., 218 E. Lincoln street, died at 10.20 last eve- at St. Peter's Lutheran church at since last December.

Born in Arlon, Belgium, she lived in Appleton the last 51 years She was a member of Sacred Heart church and the Christian Mothers

Survivors are one daughter, Miss Rose Haug. Appleton; one brother, Jean Pierre Alberty, and one siser, Mrs. Marguirete Gruslin, both in 1881 where she lived for 45 of Arlon, Belgium; six grandchildren. A son, John Haug, Jr., died

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 charge. Burial will be in St. Jo-na; Lawrence, Oshkosh; Sylvester, seph's cemetery. Prayer service will route 3, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. be held at 7:30 Saturday evening at Leo Naterer. Oak Paik, Ill.; six he funeral home and by the Christian Mothers society at the same hour of services.

Manasse New Director Of Advertising Group

Harold Manasse of Appleton was elected a director of the Wisconsin Outdoor Advertising association at its convention yesterday in Milwau-

Ray Fitch, Racine, was reelected president. Other officers are Joseph Mierszwa, Oshkosh, vice president; and H. J. Fitzgerald, Milwaukee, secreary-treasurer.

Other directors besides Manasse are Alois Stussy, Eau Claire; William Uthmeier, Marshfield; Irvin Alfrey, Plainfield; Oscar Obberich, Fond du Lac, David Jarrett, Rock

Wrightstown Bank Pays

Liquidating Dividend Wrightstown - Liquidating dividend No. 3 of 20 per cent is being paid by trustees of the segregated trust of the Farmers and Traders bank, Wrightstown, it was announced today. Holders of such trust certificates will present them at the bank to receive the dividend.

Judge Awards Divorce

To Bear Creek Resident Chester J. Vedner, 43, Bear Creek, was given a divorce from Laura couple married at Bear Creek Sept. 14. 1915 and separated in January

Births

made.

1938. A property settlement was

street, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and and the dairy industry and would Mrs. John Vander Loop, E. Main appreciate any information availstreet, Little Chute, today at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph' Juhnke, 220 W. Seymour street, this morning at St. Elizabeth

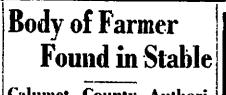
LaFollette Will Award

Short Course Diplomas

Madison -(F)- One hundred fifty young men will receive certificates tomorrow at graduation exercises of the farm short course at the University of Wisconsin. They represent 55 Wisconsin counties, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. Governor La-Follette will make the awards. The short course was begun in 1885.







The body of Henry Sebastian Meyerhofer, 40, route 3. Kaukauna. vas found hanging from a raiter in the barn stable at his farm in the town of Harrison about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Calumet county authorities were investigating today to determine whether an inquest will be called. The examining physician said Meverhofer had been dead for a half hour or more before his body was discovered. He was reported to have been in ill health for some time.

Born in 1897 in the town of Harison, he lived there all his life. Survivors are the widow; the mother, Mrs. Mary Meyerhofer, Little Chute; three sons, Cletus, Glenn and Paul, at home; three brothers, William, Kaukauna; Ben and Frank, Little Chute; two sis-Mis. Henry Derfus. Hudson Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Emory Schilling, Sherwood.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 Monday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary hurch, Kaukauna, with the Rev in Holy Angels cemetery, Darboy.

Asserts Witnesses At Henderson Trial Gave True Testimony

Madison-(1)-Leonard F. Schmitt former district attorney of Lincols county, presented affidavits to the state pardon board at a hearing today asserting three witnesses who testified against Dr. Raymond J Henderson, of Tomahawk, Oct. 28, 1936, did not perjure themselves.

Schmitt said the statements were obtained from the same three womperjury when the doctor's application for a pardon came before the board several weeks ago. Funeral services will be conduct-

Dr. Henderson was convicted of ed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon performing an illegal operation, and was fined \$300 and costs. He is to practice will not be revoked.

Schmitt was district attorney of Lincoln county at the time Dr. Hentor's counsel that the conviction was obtained on false testimony.

years. She moved to Kaukauna in the pardon application under advisement and will make its recom-1931. She was a member of the St.

Movie to be Shown at

making electrical apparatus will be company. National Association of Power En- sons, cational school.

Orange, N. J.

CAPTURE GROUNDHOG

Marshfield, Wis. - Ar Add signs dien. of spring: A live groundhog, caught for use as a weather prophet.



A. Roder in charge. Burial vill be Inc., refused to tell the senate education committee whether he would resentative Vinson (D-Ky.) had told United States against the red flag no place to write a tariff bill. of the Soviet Union," He said the question was "preposterous." Ross, 24, said he was born in Hancock. Mich., graduated from high school at Superior, Wis., and now lives in New York city.

West Bloomfield

en who signed affidavits admitting Herman Koehler, 77, Succumbs Unexpectedly At His Home

Weyauwega - Herman Koehler, ning at her home. She had been ill Weyauwega by the Rev. Max Hen- seeking a pardon so that his license 77, prominent resident of West Bloomfield, died unexpectedly about midnight. Mr. Koehler had derson was prosecuted and asked been postmaster of West Bloompermission to appear before the field since 1892 and operated a genboard to answer charges of the doc- eral store. He organized the West Bloomfield cheese factory in 1890 After listening to Schmitt's side and served as treasurer for 40 of the controversy the board took years. Mr. Koehler was town treas- Minneapolis urer for a 10-year period and aided Seattle mendation to Governor LaFollette in the organization of the First National bank at Weyauwega and served as a director, president and chairman of the board of directors Meeting of Engineers at various intervals. Mr. Koehler An industrial motion picture in sound describing methods used in Bloomfield Fire Mutual Insurance

shown at an open meeting of the Survivors are the widow; eight Martin, Clarence, West gineers tonight at the Appleton Vo- Bloomfield; Arthur, Herbert, Walter, Weyauwega; Edward, Baraboo; The film is being sponsored by Raymond, Alfred, Milwaukee; the storage battery division of the three daughters, Mrs Ronald Thomas A. Edison company of West Schroeder, Milwaukee; Mrs. Walter Baehman, Hortonville: Mrs. Otto and Canadian Northwest, and are Tank, Wevauwega; one brother, John, Appleton, and 28 grandchil-

Funeral services will be conductin a brush pile by two local men, ed at 1:30 Monday afternoon at was exhibited here yesterday as the residence and at 2:15 at West evidence that the groundhog stayed Bloomfield Lutheran church by out Feb. 2 to enjoy the spring wea- the Rev. C. H. Clausing. Burial ther. The captors plan to tame him will be at West Bloomfield ceme-

Physicians Report Duncan Suffered 'Acute Alcoholism,' Prosecutor Says

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ımportant. "I was satisfied that there was!

Funeral services will be held at 2 a basis for the belief that he was o'clock Monday afternoon at Wich- under the influence of liquor. That

which struck Schuette as he stood shock. He refused to see anyone. beside his stalled machine on the W.

formal report from two police phy- cxamination.

Isicians, Drs. A. H. Cohen and N. A. Schlueter, who examined Duncan Charles J. Phillips to Reinhold Wednesday on his arrival at the Kasischke, a lot in the First ward,

DUNCAN IN HOSPITAL Madison -(P)- Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to Govmann Funeral home with Rev. D. E. is one reason why I issued a first ernor LaFollette. who has been charged with first degree man-Duncan was arrested Wednesday slaughter as the result of an autonight in a badly battered car short- mobile fatality in Milwaukee, enly after three automobile accidents, tored Wisconsin General hospital from Saturday evening to the hour in one of which Henry Schuette, 69, here last night. Hospital officials was killed. Witnesses said the car said Duncan was suffering from

After his arraignment in Mil-Wisconsin avenue viaduct did not waukee yesterday Duncan came to Madison by train in company of Duncan, police said, denied Dr. Stephen Cahana of Milwaukee, knowledge of striking anyone or who is attending him at the hos-

Dr. Cahana said his patient is suffering from a severe case of mental Steffes said he awaited today a shock and will undergo complete

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GMEINER'S CANDY SHOPPE

Additional Tax Police Distribute On Liquor Stays Distribution of new safety post In Revenue Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE IN ment to tax imported pork and

ork products about \$5,000,000. Representative Doughton (D-N. C.) said, however, the treasury fig-will be posted in public places and ured the added liquor tax would in the schools. The program is yield only \$19,000,000. But Repre- part of the department's campaign sentative McCormack (D-Mass.) for safety. contended that on the basis of figures issued by Secretary Morgen-thau, the loss from rejection of the "1B" tax on closely-held corporations would be no more than \$19,-Debate over the increase in the

iquor tax, which now 15/\$2 a galion, brought appeals from some nembers for less hasty action. "Without a study: of this thing we might do something that would increase bootlegging," said Representative Dingell (R-Mich.)

Whisky "Luxury" Robertson, declaring the inrease would not be passed along to

he consumer, said: "No one has to buy whisky unless

Thempson's pork proposal was tions for taxes on foreign products went down like ten-pins after Repbear arms under the flag of the the legislators the house floor was

Finally the members grew impatient and then voted down a dozen amendments without even getting explanations of them. Scrapped along with the import

lax amendments were suggestions to put a 10 per cent tax on gross receipts of radio broadcasters, levy a one-cent a gallon tax on fuel oil, lower the beer tax from \$5 to \$2 a baire! and reinstate a tax on furs. The major provisions left intact Postmaster Dies would modify the capital gains tax and establish a new corporate tax

> The sesate was proceeding slowy with the government reorganiza-Minton (D-Ind.) said opponents were conducting a "baby filibus-

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES | Galveston Kansas City

Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer tonight except extreme southeast portion; slightly warmer Saturday. General Weather Light rain or snow has occurred

lic coast, but fair weather is general this morning over the southern states and over sections west of the Mississippi river.

"Temperatures are now rising over the Lake region, northern plains states, northern Rocky mountains now above the seasonal normal over most of those sections. Generally fair weather with rising temperatures is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Realty Transfers •

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Albert N. Rousseau to Mathilda

Moehring et al, a lot in the village of Shiocton. Mathilda Moehring to Albert N. Rousseau et al, a parcel of land in

the town of Bovina. Charles J. Phillips to Reinhold Kaukauna.

Josephine Kavanaugh to Genevieve Koepke, a parcel of land in the Third ward Appleton.

Posters on Safety

ers of the city police department was started today. The posters which read "Be Alert—Walking— Driving" also carry a picture de-picting an accident in which a small boy has been injured when struck by a car. Safety posters were issued for the first time last action.

Mercury Hits 43 This Afternoon

Fair Weather Will Continue Tonight, Tomorrow, Bureau Says

The thermometer hit its highes peak of the year today, registering 43 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon.



The faires week of the winter will end even more pleas antly than i ing to the Mil waukee weather bureau Bright, warm weather is forecast for tonight and tomorrow

For the 24 nour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature in the city was 38 and the lowest 25, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company

New Orleans, with 80 degrees and Park Falls, with 20, were the warmest and coldest cities in the nation yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Paints Gloomy Picture

Of Future in America Milwaukee -(P)- A gloomy pic lure, depicting moral decay, economic breakdown, revolution, and international war for the United States, but holding forth, withal, a ray of optimism, was painted here last night by Dr. Will Durant, philosopher-writer, in a Town Hall forum talk before 1,000 persons. After prophesying a war with

tion in this country within 10 years, "America is not lost. I describe the darker aspects. Nevertheless

we do fact those problems." "Our economic system," he said, is based on mass production. Mass production requires mass consumption. Mass consumption requires wide distribution of wealth. A

wide distribution of wealth is made since yesterday morning over the impossible by the concentration of upper and central Mississippi val- wealth. The concentration of wealth ley, Lake region and middle Atlan- is made possible by the inequality of men. That's why you have brea downs." CMTC Association Head

Backs Defense Program

Mitwaukee-(F)-Colonel A. Park, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Citizens Military Training Camp association, uttered a strong endorsement yesterday of President Roosevelt's national defense plans in a talk before a Milwaukee County Republican Women's club group. 'It we had the kind of navy in 1916 that President Roosevelt proposes to build now, we probably never would have been drawn into the World war," said Colonel Park.

Change Location of

3rd Ward Voting Place

Voters in the first precinct of the Third ward will cast their ballots in the basemest of Jefferson school at the primary election instead of at the kindergarten building on the school grounds, Carl J. Becher, city clerk, said today. The primary election will be held Tuesday.



Whitney Accused Of \$100,000 Theft From Trust Fund

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with at least two of them holding possibility of additional criminal

These two were in charge of Gregory F. Noonan, assistant United States attorney, and Ambrose V. McCall, the state attorney general's assistant.

Noonan was ordered into the case by Brien McMahon, assistant United States attorney general, with instructions to check for evidence of federal law violation.

McCall had started an inquiry under the state securities act on Wednesday, the day after the Whitney firm, had announced inability to meet its obligations.

Present Evidence In adidtion, the stock exchange

the securities and exchange commission and Irwin Kurtz, referee in bankruptcy, were looking into the rapidly-expanding ramifications of he case.

Most of the testimony thus far nade public came from the McCall nvestigation. Witnesses there testihed that Whitney: Did not tell his partner, Edwin

D. Morgan, Jr., until last Sunday that bankruptcy threatened their Transferred to the firm a personal debt on an old note held by "cer-

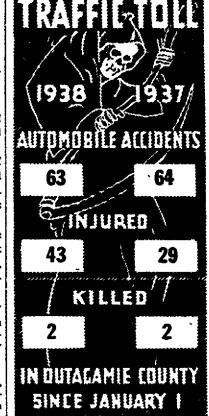
ners, and having a present face institutional building needs. value of \$474,000 Took into his personal custody

of securities, a large portion belong-

ing to customers. Transferred to his personal custody \$125,000 of securities belonging to the exclusive New York Yacht club, of which he had been treasurer, without notice to the

Reach Settlement in

Settlement of a dispute regarding a lot line between property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Breitung, 313 N. Division street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kranzusch, 319 N. Division street, was reached before a jury was selected in municipal court vesterday afternoon. Ac- pansion of state office buildings, la-Japan and probable fascist revolu- tion was started by Mr. and Mrs. boratories, and other facilities in Breitung and a strip of land 18 inches wide was involved in the dispute. According to terms of the bring the state capitol back to settlement the lot line was established at the center of the strip of



Michigan Governor Maps Building Plan

Lansing, Mich. -(1)- Governor Frank Murphy announced today that Michigan would begin immediately to develop a long-range capital outlay plan which would tain" J. P. Morgan company part- include a "realistic" approach to

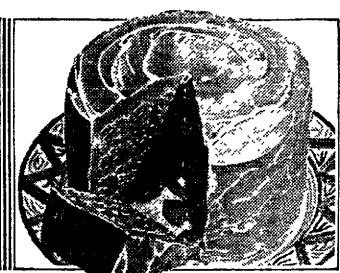
The governor said he had in structed Budget Director Harold D. from the firm's custody \$798,376 Smith to proceed with the drafting of such a program in conjunction with the legislative council. Legislative approval of the plan will be equixed.

Murphy described his plan as the first step toward fulfilling recommendations that resulted from an intensive study of the state financial administration by the public administration service of Chicago. Lack of such a program, he Dispute Over Lot Line said, has cost the state from \$5,-

000,000 to \$10,000,000 in PWA aid. pointment of Edmund C. Shields, Lansing Attorney and veteran the commission's function as "to

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Calumet County Authorities Investigating Death Of Henry Meyerhofer

WHITNEY PARTNER

was a partner in Richard Whitney and Company, Wall street brokerage house, which was suspended by the New York Stock Exchange after bankruptey. Richard Whitney, head of the firm, has been indicted on a charge grand larceny in the first degree. (Blank and Stoler photo-from Associated Press)

DEATHS

MRS. BERTHA SELLIN

Mrs. Bertha Sellin, 64, route 3 Vaupaca, died early this morning at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, She came from Germany when 10 years old with her family who settled near Weyauwega and she resided in that icinity the remainder of her life. Survivors are the widower; one

daughter, Mrs. Lydia Brums, Waukesha; three sons, Arthur, at home; Oscar, Harvey, Waupaca: three brothers, Louis Wiese, Oshkosh; Gustave, Weyaukega; Ewald, Milan; three sisters, Mis. Ophelia Pufahl, town of Lind; Mrs. Augusta Brasch, Stevensville; Mrs. Mathilda Sellin, town of Royalton.

sel and burial will be at Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. MRS. ANGELINE WEISS Mrs. Angeline Weiss, 79, 127 Tay lor street, Kaukauna, died at 2:30 this morning after a long illness Born in Ozaukee county in 1859, she moved to the town of Buchanan

Francis church, Hollandtown, and the Christian Mothers society. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Henry Penterman, route 3, Kaukauo'clock at Sacred Heart church. The five sons, John. Marshfield; Alex, Rev. F. L. Ruessmann will be in Owatonna, Minn; Albert, Kaukau-

Funeral services will be held at 9 time Sunday evening. The body will o'clock Monday morning at the be at the funeral home from 4 Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, with o'clock Saturday afternoon to the the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be in St. Francis cemetery. Hollandtown. The body will be at the residence from this evening to the hour of services and prayer services will be held there

> MRS. ANNA JENSEN Mis. Anna Jensen, 70, former Apoleton resident, died unexpectedly

at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow

early today at her home in Milwau-Born in Sweden June 22, 1867 she lived in Appleton for 30 years and in Milwaukee the last 15. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Ben Wahner, Appleton; Mis. Herman Krempien, Neenah; Mrs. Fred Wachter, Mrs. Glenn Simino Milwaukee; Mrs. Paul Miller, Green Bay; one son, Clarence, Two Rivers; one brother, Julius Rassmussen. Audubon, Ia: one sister, Mrs. Frank

Wheeler, Appleton; 11 grandchil-Bosserman of the Trinity English degree manslaughter warrant" Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home

of services. Urges Opposition to Use

Of Butter Substitutes Madison -47) - Ralph Ammon, Vedner, 48. Bear Creek, by Judge acting director of the state depart-Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court ment of agriculture and markets, being involved in an accident. He pital. yesterday afternoon. He charged wired Wisconsin's senators in told the police he had only two cruel and inhuman treatment. The Washington today urging opposition glasses of beer. to use of butter substitutes in vetcrans hospitals and homes.

is a move in Washington to permit A son was born yesierday to Mr. use of butter substitutes in veterans

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The messages to Senators Robert M. LaFollette and F. Ryan Duffy "Word has reached us that there and Mrs. Paul Corp. 408 N. Wood hospitals and homes. We think such substitutes unfair to both veterans

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Onelda St. Entrance

State Experts Discuss Plant, Animal Diseases At Institute for Farmers

London and vicinity at an all-day farm institute program at Washington High school yesterday.

Dr. B. A. Beach, veterinarian, and R. E. Vaughn, plant disease specialist, fed the discussions. Both are flock from "laying itself to death". from the College of Agriculture at from the College of Agriculture at Madison. George Massey. Waupaca shown that flocks with a 50 per county agent, conducted the meeting and explained the 1938 soil conservation program.

Attendance at the sessions varied throughout the day from about 100 to 300. About 200 were served a free lunch at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at noon by the New small group of women accompanied their husbands and visited the home economics classes at the high school during the day. Poultry Diseases

Tuberculosis and paralysis in chickens and black head in turkeys was treated by Dr. Beach in his morning talk while he discussed

Black head is seldom found in chickens, the speaker explained, but they are latent carriers of the disease. Turkeys are very susceptible and should be kept isolated from all chickens, even keeping

Holstein Herd Is High in Month's Milk Production

Averages 39.5 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement Association

John Van Asten Holstein herd av- evolved. eraged 36.8 pounds of fat to place

herd was third, while the William grain rust which was brought to Krause mixed Holstein and Swiss this section by the high winds last herd was fourth with an average of year and spent much of his discus-31.8 pounds of fat. Fifth place went sion on the treatment of seed grain. to the Ray Newhouse Holstein herd He explained a new improved "Cewith an average of 30.3 pounds of resan" product for dry dust treat-

Ray Newhouse which produced 1.- product kills the growth of smut 803 pounds of milk containing 86.5 inside the covered types, he said, pounds of butterfat. Second and without injuring the germination of third places went to cows owned the kernel. ing 69.1 pounds of fat and 1.691 butterfat. Fifth was a John Van Asten cow which showed 1,341 pounds of milk containing 59 pounds of fat.

number of cows producing 40 or gram over that of last year as expower, the farmer accepted a lower more pounds of butterfat for the plained by George Massey, county price. The average wholesale price month: John Coenen 4, John Van Asten 7, Chester Appleton 4, Edward Van Dyke 1, Walter Romen-esko 4, Ray Newhouse 7, William Krause 7, Edward Vogel 1, Maurice Powers 2, Alfred Moehring 1, Mike Mack 2, Henry Smith 2, Bernard Mares 4. Frank Bacheller 8. Bert Zobel 1, Fred Bunkleman 1, Alfred Techlin 4, Henry Oudenhoven 4 Nick Paltzer 4, Patrick Garvey 2, Howard Perker 5, John Frank 6 and George Bohl 5.

Planting Intentions Now Being Reported By Farmers in State

Changes in the acreages of Wisconsin's crops as compared with a year ago soon will be announced by the crop reporting service of the state and federal departments of agriculture, according to word received by R. C. Swanson, Gutagamie county agent During the last week a large

number of county and other farmers in the state have been figuring out what crops they intend to plant this spring and whether they will make changes in acreages as compared with last year. Thousands of intentions-to-plant

cards have been mailed to the farmers of the state by the crop reporting service. Upon these cards the farmers are asked to report the acreages of the principal crops raised on their farms last year and to indicate what they intend to plant this year. The intentions-to-plant survey

started just before the United States entered the World war. The war department at Washington was anxious to know what the prospects were going to be for food supplies in the nation, and the division of crop and livestock estimates made a survey of what the farmers intended to raise that year.

Results of this survey were turned over to the war department and were kept confidential. However, when the fall harvest was made. the crop reporting board found that there was a close relationship between what the farmers intended to plant early in the spring and the acres harvested the next fall.

4-H Club Leaders to Draw Up 1938 Program.

Waupaca - County 4-H club leaders will hold their annual meeting at the courthouse next Tuesday, according to George Massey, county agent. Committee meetings will be held during the afternoon with the general meeting at 7:30 in the evening. V. V. Varney and Miss Grace Rowntree of the state 4-H club department will be present at the meeting to assist in drawing up the 1938 pro-

: Last year there were 473 youths in the 31 county 4-H clubs. The enrolment this year is expected to exceed that number.

New London- Prevalent plant them off grounds ranged by chickand animal diseases were discussed ens, Dr. Beach advised. Tuberculoby specialists for farmers of New sis in poultry is a chronic disease and is slow in developing, seldom being found in birds under a year

> Over production of poultry must be guarded against to prevent a cent laying average earn the most money. When that point is reached in production the feeding of whole grain should supplant the mash ra-tion, he said.

> Greatest percentage of chick loss-es are blamed to too high temperatures in the brooder house. **Explains Testing**

> Discussing all the angles Bang's disease, Dr. Beach laid particular stress on the eradication and control of the disease. He explained the mass testing and eradication projects of the state and advised farmers to watch their herds closely by as much individual testing as possible in event a vote is taken for state aid in this section. The mass testing is being conducted by the state in eight counties. He emphasized the importance of sanitation and watchfulness in program of control.

The yellow dwarf in potatoes was discussed by R. E. Vaughn at the morning session, and because of the recent epidemic of the disease in this section the speaker advised farmers to secure seed from the northern section of the state which is relatively disease free. Yellow dwarf stunts the growth of the to be stimulated in hot and dry

Mr. Vaughn explained research and experiments being carried on at the University of Wisconsin's ex-Averaging 39.5 pounds of butter- perimental stations on the many fat, the Holstein herd of John plant diseases and advised farmers gamie County Dairy Improvement county agent to secure information Herd association for February. The on latest treatments as they are

Talks On Grain Smut disease in grain was cov-With an average of 35 pounds of ered by Vaughn at the afternoon fat, the Frank Bacheller Holstein session. He recalled the epidemic of ment of seed grain and recom-First place in individual production was taken by a cow owned by

> nounced the agricultural students planned to build one and that it would be available for use to any-

agent.

be made this year based on acre- 44 cents in 1929. age of the last three years. A general increase in benefit payments will amount to \$14 on former payments ranging from \$60 to \$185. with increases from 40 cents to \$13.90 on payments from \$1 to \$60, proportionately.

Assignment of probable payments for advance loans will be The work is done by wage earners permitted this year.



FARMERS AT INSTITUTE LINE UP FOR LUNCH

New London-A free lunch, cafeteria style, is always a highlight of the program when New London merchants and business men entertain surrounding farmers. The Farm Institute yesterday was no exception Shown in line to get their hot dogs, sandwiches, cookies and coffee are John Fitzgerald, Jack Thoma and son Herbert, from Manawa, Andy Young, and Alfred Pomrening of Readfield. (Post-Crescent Photo)

would assure continuous industrial

production, if such a program could

Aid for Fairs This

Classification of fairs and allot-

Limited to \$2,000 state aid in

Class 3 are fairs held at Seymour,

Included in Class 5, where state

Mauston.

Sturgeon Bay

Year Set by Board

Allotments of State

plant and discolors the leaves, leaving empty hills. Its growth seems to be stimulated in hot and dry weather and study shows it to be carried by the clover leafhopper. Mr. Vaughn explained research and experiments being carried on at the University of Wisconsin's evaluated in the University of Wisconsin's evaluated at partial capacity. "Recent national farm programs have attempted to copy industry by making it possible for parts of agriculture to adjust production to changes in demand. Agriculture might gain more by a research training or only operated at partial capacity. "Recent national farm programs have attempted to copy industry by making it possible for parts of agriculture to adjust production to changes in demand. Agriculture

Frank led production in the Outa- to keep in constant touch with the Cash Income Follows Ur- be devised and adopted. ban Payrolls, Economists Report

> Farm economists at the state university report in a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, county agent that although in the past farmers ments of state aid for 1938 were have sold about the same quantities made at a meeting of the board of of farm products in years when directors of the Wisconsin Associafactory pay rolls were small as in tion of Fairs at Baraboo last week. years when factory pay rolls were Payment of these allotments is conlarge, they did so at much lower tingent upon courts finding the

> payment of such items to be con-Farmers prosper only when their stitutional. consumers have paying power and when the industrial worker's income falls off he has less money to Waukesha, Lodi, Union Grove, spend for farm products. Janesville,

by Walter Romensko. They pro- A model of a wooden device for years of high and of low consumer mixing the grain with the treat- paying power." Wisconsin economent powder was demonstrated mists point out. "During 1929 wage The maximum state aid in Class 6 tonville city hall, Tuesday, 8:30 a pounds of butter containing 60.9 Plans for such a device will be suppounds of fat. A William Krause plied by the county agent. L. M. billion dollars; during 1933 only 29 Warner, high school instructor, anbillion dollars.

creamery butter to consumers in pounds in 1933; 1,597 million pounds Few changes are apparent in the in 1929. In order to sell this butter Following are owners and the 1938 agricultural conservation pro- to consumers with reduced paying of 92 score butter at Chicago was Special potato allotments will 21 cents in 1933 as compared with

> "There are over six million farmers producing farm products, and the farmer and his family do-most of the farm work. For these reasons farm production continues even when prices fall. In contrast, many industrial products are produced by only a few large organizations. whose wages can be saved when

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Farmers Applying For Soil Payments

Schedule Meetings in Waupaca County for Completing Applications

Waupaca - Applications for payment of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program for approximately half of the Waupaca county farmers have been received at the office of George Massey, county agent. After applications have been signed, approximately four weeks will be needed before checks can

Farm operators and owners whose applications have been received will be notified at an early date to attend one of a series of meetings that have been arranged to complete the applications for payment.

Following is the schedule of meetings: Waupaca city hall, Monday, 8:30 a. m. to 4:40 p. m.: Clinwill be \$1,300 for each fair. In this m. to 4:30 p. m.; Big. Falls class is Weyauwega. village hall, Wednesday, 8:30 to 12



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Club Rehearsing For 4-H Club Play Contest April 20

Columbine Group Will Present 'Be Home Before Midnight'

Rehearsals for the 1-act play, "Be Home Before Midnight," which Columbine 4-H club will present in the Outagamie county play contest April 20 are being held every Sunday afternoon in preparation for the contest. Mrs. Elmer Haferbeck-The club will meet this evening follow the lesson. at the home of Mrs. Haferbecker route 3, Appleton for a business State Recipe Booklet

Apron making was demonstrated at the meeting of Jolly Workers home economics club Wednesday at and markets' new rotagravure which had been left in the barn the home of Mrs. Edwin Miller, booklet, "101 Smart Ways to Serve since last season and mixed with route 2, Appleton. About 25 memhas moved to Stephensville, and the

day, 1 to 4:30 p. m.; Symco town hall, Friday, 8:30 to 12 a. m.; and Ogdensburg at Odd Fellows hall, Friday, March 18, 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Be A Safe Driver

April 5 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Timm.

South Greenville: Grange, will hold the second of a series of card parties next Tuesday night at the Grange hall. Bridge, schafskopf and skat will be played. The first of the series was held last Tuesday

Mrs. John Johann, route 4, Appleton, will be hostess to the Wide Awake home economics club at 1:30 next Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Betty Goss and Mrs. Kathleen Steffler will present the lesson on the making of house dresses after which a St. Patrick's day party will be held.

Binghamton Home Economics er is director and the cast includes club will have a lesson on house the following: Mr. Jones, Paul Roh- dresses at its meeting at 2 o'clock loff; Mrs. Jones, Lucy Haefs; Paul, next Thursday afternoon at the Harold Weiland; Mary, Dolores home of Mrs. Elmer Heiden, route Paltzer: Junior, Raymond Bissing. 2. Black Creek. A social hour will

Is Advertised in West

Wisconsin Cheese and Butter," will the food the animals ate. Another bers were present. The next meet- receive special distribution on the cow is not expected to recover. ing will be held March 31 at the west coast through a unique cohome of Mrs. John Schoettler who operative plan offered by a coast newspaper. The paper has received permission to suggest on its m.: Iola at Ford garage. Thurs- food page that copies of the popuday, 8:30 to 12 a. m.; Royalton at lar recipe booklet are available and Grange hall, Thursday, 8:30 to 12 names and addresses of those inday 1 to 4:30 p. m.: Sympo town department.

> Four Dairy Cows Perish On Farm in Maple Creek

> Maple Creek - Mrs. Joe Bessette

Two Cow Testing Groups Will Meet

Tuesday at Chilton Forest Junction -Members of the two cow testing associations of Calumet county, organized under of the series was held last Tuesday night and an oyster supper followed the party.

the auspices of the Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association, will meet at Chilton next Tuesday evening, according to Leonard Seybold, dairy farmer on route 1, Forest Junction, who is secretary of the county organiza-

> The meeting will be held for the purpose of renewing the testing groups for another year, with the possible organization of a third group for dairymen who could not be accommodated in the other two. A. L. Kramer, Madison, who is in charge of dairy herd improvement work over the state, will be at the meeting. Another meeting of county dairymen will be held at Chilton on March 28 at which Robert Geiger, Minneapolis, national Holstein fieldman, will speak, according to

this week. The cattle came in con-The department of agriculture tact with some arsenate of lead

> There are more than 500 hotels in New York City. In Marseilles, France, which is some 2,000 years older, there are today more than

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People around here a few short

weeks ago were saying, "Oh, my

goodness, have you heard the latest

But all that now appears to be

The coal commission is the body

created by the Guffey coal act. It

is supposed to open the way for

coal producers, dealers and con-

sumers to agree on some part of systemized mining, selling and

handling program that would put

the ailing soft coal industry back

about the coal commission?"

changed, at least for the n ince.

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DEFENDANTS AND A FREE PRESS Judge Reis at Madison ventured some opinions concerning the privilege of newspapers to publish conclusions concerning

those accused of crime. The occasion for the jurist's ruling was upon a motion by an accused person to change his place of trial and take him out of Dane county because the newspa-

pers there "had inflamed the public against him." Without all the affidavits and copies of the papers it would be hazardous to risk an opinion concerning this particular accused person's complaint. But observation in relation to newspaper comment

in such cases is in point. A newspaper cannot avoid publishing facts in important cases. It can avoid being partisan in such publication or attempting to convict a man prior to his

The number of times that a newspaper has attempted to inflame the public against an accused person is so small as to be negligible. The number of times an accused person has made such an accusation in order to accomplish a purpose in mind is quite another thing.

A judge on the bench, reading a newspaper account, can tell very quickly whether that paper was actuated by some sinister purpose, was engaged in an effort to "get" the accused, or whether its purpose was merely the routine task of getting the facts to the people.

In the realm of comment a newspaper should never assume a man guilty or charge him with guilt in the face of his denial, but it may appropriately discuss undisputed facts that have been brought forth to the public gaze and just as properly deal with the quantity of evidence, the dependability of its source, and therefore the duty of the public officers to bring the case to trial for submission before those tribunals which are designated for the purpose of administering justice.

There may have been a time when a juror was influenced by a mistaken newspaper story or a one-sided statement. But our jurors today are a canny lot with a pedigree that seems to reach back to Missouri. The idea that if they read a mistaken of even a distorted account of the case in a newspaper they thereby became incompetent as jurors is an extreme and unjustifiable position to take. Jurors generally recognize the necessity of evidence, are very slow to take away from a man his liberty, and show particular taste in classifying and weighing evidence.

As a matter of pure tactics in a trial the defendant who cannot turn a newspaper attack into a boomerang is both slowwitted and flatfooted. The resentment the jurors would evidence at any attempt by any newspaper to supplant them in their duties or to whisk someone off so merrily to prison would blow any prosecution into bits, and might be the decisive factor in getting a guilty man out of his cage.

Nevertheless the obligation of the press, particularly in cases involving great public interest or excitement, is a delicate one and must be handled, as it is in most cases, with no more purpose than that of being fair in the presentment of ascertainable facts.

EVERT PROFESSIONAL CRIMINAL WILL BE INTERESTED

An addressing service system from New York is circularizing the country seeking to sell the list of every person in it with an income of \$15,000 per annum. It sets out a specimen sheet showing the manner and style of compilations. Thus it gives the name of the company, the name of each individual, the position or office held by that individual, the address, and the precise income.

For the purpose of selling these lists the System says, "This list is ideal for your firm to obtain for circularizing" and states as an after-thought that "We are specialists in compiling mailing lists of a unique nature."

It is possible that some of these lists will be sold to houses that consider themselves legitimate. But it is as certain as floom that every crooked house in the country, every kidnaper and extortioner. every blackmailer and resident of Al-Patraz, will want a copy and will get one

M he has the price. It may be suggested, and rather fairly we think, that the next time our Federal Brand juries indict for some particularly. atrocious or beastial crime they might include as defendants those members of Congress who voted for the publicity of these incomes an act which might have

been justified in some men's minds until experience over a period of years demonstrated beyond the possibility of decent argument that such publicity has not revealed one virtue but has brought to the surface like a suppurating sore every bit of matter of a vile nature beneath the body politic...

SHORTER HOURS

There may be such a thing as carrying a good principle too far. Senator Norris of Nebraska, for instance, expressing his one wish on his 76th birthday, says:

"Before we ever get recovery, we've got to shorten the hours of labor, and the only way to do that is by legislation."

Now, as all well-informed people know, there was a time when the hours of labor were far too long. It is not many years since steel dropped its twelvehour shifts. In industry, store and office, millions of people used to have an unreasonably long working day.

But is this true today? Look around and see. The great depression brought the most drastic shortening of hours, for wage workers and also for salary workers, that has ever been seen. There was a moderate rise in hours again as business improved, but not enough to impose hardship on many workers. With the recent recession, average hours have probably fallen lower than before, as a means of passing the work around.

The result is that the working day of most wage-earners is now too short rather than too long-too short to produce enough to give them a decent income.

It is well to pass the work around in this way, in a time of depression, but is it wise now to write into the national law, or establish in practice as a lasting principle, any general "shortening of the hours of labor"? We need, and labor mostly needs, longer hours than it has now, in order to produce more wealth for everybody.

It can probably be assumed, from Senator Norris's well known liberal views, that this is what he himself really wants. But it is well to make the principle clear and keep it clear. The desirable thing today and hereafter is not a shorter working day for labor in general, but merely a "ceiling" that will prevent unduly long hours for women and children and make the normal men's working day perhaps a maximum of eight hours.

GRADED HOUSING

The Dutch are a practical people. The American Institute of Architects says Holland is the only country that has met squarely the "separate problems created by the undesirable, the most needy and the least responsible dwellers in the old slums." Slum clearance projects in the Netherlands provided for that group as well as for the aged, for single men and women, and so on.

The undesirables and the drunkards trouble-makers and mentally backward families whose members are often public charges in asylums or other institutions, with little opportunity to improve their status. The housing provided for them in open areas on the outskirts of Amsterdam consists of one-story apartments of the simplest type, but with adequate sanitary provisions. There are also separate bath houses, laundries, day nurseries for children and community club rooms. In the club rooms women are taught simple sewing and boys and girls learn useful handcrafts. These apartments provide for 187 families. Their social value is shown by the fact that, since 1932, 143 families have graduated from them to better quarters in normal neighborhoods.

Aged persons on small pensions have one-story cottages where light housekeeping and modest gardening are possible. The average worker's family and the very poor are housed in four-story apartment groups. No family or individual is bound forever to his present dwelling, but no one is barred from a comfortable and adequate home because of slim income.

Perhaps such a plan is not workable in this country, but the social thinking underlying it is well worth our study.

Opinions Of Others

MANUFACTURER HITLER

Opening the Berlin auto show, Reichsfuehrer Hitler predicted Germany soon will be building "the cheapest car in the world." And, judged by other reports from that country, it should be just that, though not possibly, in the sense of the Reichsfuehrer's prediction.

Germany is straining to rearm and at the same time, for reasons no less military, is trying to make herself independent of the rest of the world as regards essential raw materials, Her whole economic life is being subordinated to these twin ends, with results that, as reported, are not too good. These reports-telling of costly and often futile experiments with "ersatz" materials, of the sacrifice of needed repairs and replacements of capital goods in many non-armament industries and of a consequent general loss of efficiency - recently have been confirmed officially, after a fashion. That is, conditions of the sort just named seemed clearly reflected in the annual accounting

by the State Railways for 1937. It was disclosed that serviceable rolling stock declined, even while traffic immensely increased. Rail replacements were almost 50 per cent behind schedule and to the extent of fully onehalf were being made with re-conditioned, instead of new rails. Steel was being substituted where copper should go in locomotive boilers and other alloys were being used for babbitt metal in bushings. Service standards fell off remarkably and injuries and deaths due to acci-

dents tripled as compared with 1936. That a country so bedeviled by the demands of militarism can produce an automobile that s both "cheap" and good is simply beyond the realm of possibility. It is a tragedy to see any country thus working to debar itself-whatever the cause or whoever's the blame-from the opportunity to compete in the world's markets. -The Detroit News.

Gold production in the Union of South Afri-

Difficet & new protect



HE AUDACITY OF CONGRESS in r'aring back and voting down a pet Roosevelt tax measure is downright refreshing . . . even if the gesture proves to have no subsequent backbone and the boss cracks the boys back into their yes-men classification, it was still some fun, hey kid, to see the representalives behaving back in the days when they used to exercise their rights as law-makers and before they had delegated their powers to one man . . . in the meantime, it has not been satsfactorily explained just how much further harm the tax in question - on closely held corporations - is likely to do for business and just how much of a persecution against New Deal enemies this involves . . . yet, to see congress show a little spunk is indeed a welcome

WE AGREE

i am glad tu no yure Sentiments in regard u war the only time i feel that war is justyfiable is when sum bozo sez we awt tu go over an clean up on them slat eyed devils er them dutchman er them Wops whichever the case may be an then i feel just like landin rite on the pint uv his jaw without no formal declarashun whatever that seam tu be the style now a days an satisfying his yearnin fer Combat rite then an there i dont believe the rank an file uv them furriners is eny more devilish than what yu an i be jonah er eny more eager fer war wel ef i yield to that Impulse jonah an yo here from me in the jug er the hospital yu wil

--jack pyne

Danbury, Wis.

the two Pacific islands by the United States and the claim of Great Britain over these two spots of land.

There is much talk about the acquisition of

Undoubtedly a solution whereby both nations will use the land will be reached

I also note that ships in the U. S. navy will be permitted to use the British drydocks at

Another cooperative venture.

Maybe we haven't any alliance with Great Britain (although I have no particular objections to the right kind of one), but it will be pretty hard to convince any other nation that such an alliance does not exist.

FATALISTS DEPT.

Don't talk too much about the approaching baseball season and the time for planting gardens. Don't spend too much time swinging the golf clubs or repairing the fishing tackle.

Sure as you do, the spring blizzard will be on us in great style.

It is permissible, however, to sneak a few seed catalogs into your reading program, although you shouldn't overdo this either. I have heard that amateur gardeners get positively rabid after spending a few hours poring over seed catalogs.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE PICTURE ON THE EASEL The picture on the easel in days of long ago

stood in the little parlor, and caught the warming glow Of lamplight and base-burner . . . It was my Granddad's face

That gave that walnut easel such dignity and grace.

It stood beside the whatnot, and drew our childish gaze Away from shells and knick-knacks that filled us with amaze!

was a crayon portrait, enlarged and framed And often baby fingers left marks there, small, but bold.

Jpon the ingrain carpet, where huge red roses twined

With bright green leaves, the easel loomed proudly . . . We designed

wreath to hang upon it the day a somber back Took us to Granddad's deathbed, and brought us sadly back. The picture on the easel is in an attic room.

There's dust upon its glory, but shining through the gloom It seems just like a symbol of humble days and wise,

And I grow strong by looking into Granddad's nd I grow succession of the brave old eyes.
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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, March 9, 1928 Three graduates of Appleton High school are

among the upper 5 per cent in scholarship of the freshmen class at Lawrence college, according to the first semester honor roll. They are Russell Denyes, Martha Jentz and Marie Dohr. Helen Werner, Mark Catlin, Jr., and Bertin Dittmer also were on the honor roll, making an average of about 90 points, Martha Weigt, Gwendolyn Vandarwarka, Carl Nelson, Jean Cannon, Lois Kloehn, Mary Schenck are included in the upper fourth of the class.

at 290 Tayco street, Menasha, by the Menasha Cleaners and Driers have been completed and forwarded to Madison for approval and construction will begin as soon as they are returned.

Mrs. Martha Metz was elected chief ranger o St. Anne court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening at Forester hall at Kaukauna Mrs. Mary Lucassen was named chief ranger of the order at Little Chutc.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, March 14, 1913

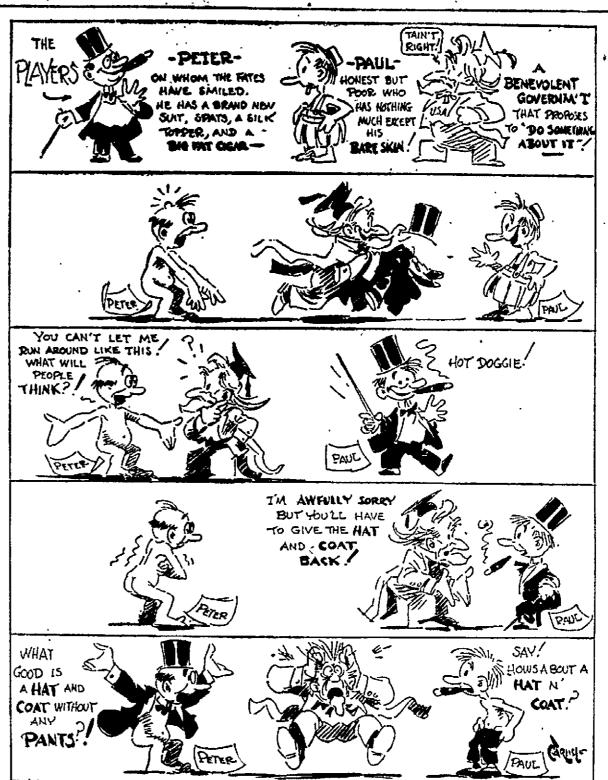
S. C. Torrey of Hortonville called on Appleton friends today. Peter J. Devling, New York, formerly of Appleton, was in the city on business today. John Schlintz will leave April 25 for New

York where he will take passage for Havre and will visit Paris, Holland and Belgium. Mrs. C. A. Anderson, 771 Sampson street, entained 10 Kaukauna ladies at her home last

At a meeting of the fire and police commission, Edward Nelson was appointed to the position of motorcycle officer and Fred Despens was appointed a patrolman.

John I. Beggs, president of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company, visliations looking toward the leasing by Mr. Beggs of the power plant and water power at D milk destroy the vitamin D? (M. George Berkeley, clergyman. ca during the last year amounted to 11,740,000 Kaukauna, owned by the Green Bay and Mis- K.) Leinippi Cenal company.

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of endeavor in which you ought to

The child born on March 12, is

apt to be of a studious disposition,

ures of the normal youngster. Par-

March 12:

mathematician.

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birth anniversary.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SILLY SCIENCE

Some one sends a clipping which It is quite stable. might be part of a comic radio script but must be taken seriously as it is labelled "MEDICINE" at the letters pertaining to health. Writtop and "Science News" at the bottom, so it is no laughing matter. The news, heaven help us, tells the sim-

ple readerespecially likely to follow exposure Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino, to cold, ether anesthesia and alco- South, Beverly Hills, Calif. holic indulgence or overindulgence. . .'

The qualifying or moderating words "or overindulgence" were probably necessary to get the copy by the censor.

... These conditions interfere with the normal action of the epithroat, structures which ordinarily act like curtains, closing over the to 3:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 needle and thread. trachea at the slightest irritation. p. m. The danger periods are from chore is accompanied by a line of top enrollment of 1,200 employes. Since the trachea or windpipe is the 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 appropriate chatter, and in the end About 150 have been dropped and passage from the throat to the lungs p. m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. it is obvious that failure of these protective curtains would leave the you do not say or write something passage to the bronchi and lungs that you will deeply regret. You

may avoid committing a serious open to pneumonia germs in the mistake against a social convention this Alice-in-Wonderland if you refrain from day-dreaming stuff is ascribed to two research as well as making it a point to conworkers in the University of Mich- centrate intently on anything you are putting down in black and igan, whose names it is unnecessary

to mention here. This Michigan discovery that the to be a dangerous pastime this day, epiglottis closes over the entrance so it will be good judgment not to to the windpipe at the slightest ir- indulge in it. The nerves probably ritation-the simple minded reader will give many a person a vague is left to assume that of course feeling that something unpleasant pneumonia germs in the air would is ging to happen. False pretenbe irritating-will come as a shock sions are apt also to be among this to the physiologists. All along the day's trouble-makers, particularly physiologists have taken it for if they are resorted to for the purgranted that when the trapdoor or pose of impressing other people. epiglottis closes over the entrance Married and engaged couples, as

to the trachea or windpipe no air well as those whose are entertaincan enter. But what do physiolo- ing serious matrimonial hopes. gists know about "resistance" any- must avoid nagging or serious Far be it from me to intimate to be thoroughly enjoyable.

that the eminent students who carried out this bit of "research" would birthday, your life should be very deliberately poke fun at the dumb interesting, filled with success and public, but just the same I think happiness. Pleasure loving you this "report" would make a good probably will take a very active Suddenly, to my horror. Miss Fonone for a comedian's book; a bit part in formulating plans for varisubtle, perhaps, but the point of the ous social activities. You, perjoke could be teased out all right, haps, have a "hair-triggered" tem-First the pneumatic germs floating per, one that explodes violently in the air, then the trapdoor closing and then, just as quickly is conso they can't float right on thru to trolled, and you are ready to forthe lungs; finally, alas, some failure give anyone who has been the in the closing of the trapdoor so Plans for a new business block to be erected that a little air still gets thru with likely to harbor grudges or any a pair of germs-fecund germsand there you are.

The moral-if there are morals in do exceptionally well are the litmodern "science" is plain: If you erary, educational, artistic, musical suspect pneumonia germs are float- or theatrical. If you have not iming about, close your trap, pulsively plunged into marriage, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS your chances for connubial felicity

Fitting Artificial Teeth I have to have five front teeth extracted. How long must I wait before the false teeth on a bridge can be set in. (Mrs. I. E.)

Answers-Good dentors today fit plates or bridges and have the patient wearing them comfortably within a week or less after extrac-

Optimal Kindly let me know the meaning of "optimal" as where you speak of natal day, your home and business an "optimal" vitamin ration. Why ethics are most likely above renot use words we all know? (R. C.) proach. High ideals and an excep-Answer-Optimal refers to opti- tional amount of ambition ought to mum, the most favorable quantity inspire you to, do in a big way or condition. Trouble is, I don't whatever you undertake. Through know what words we all know. I'll lecturing, preaching, singing, actbe grateful if you can suggest a bet- ing, selling or practicing medicine ter or simpler word to use instead or law distinction and affluence may be yours.

Would heating or cooking vitamin Answer-Heating or cooking de-

Cooking Vitamins

facturer. Louis Prang, art lithographer. Joseph H. Tuck, inventor. Justin Perkins, missionary.

(Copyright, 1938) Seen And Heard stroys very little of the vitamin D

In New York By GEORGE TUCKER

Clement Studebaker, wagon manu-

New York - It may be I am schedule to go into effect Dec. 16.

velope is enclosed. Requests for what Lynn Fontanne would do if schedule and went to court A fed-"The reason why pneumonia is diagnosis or treatment of individual she misplaced her timble in that and sent form out hard of the sock-mending scene in "Amphi-

tryon 38." exists the possibility of at least one allow hearings on the price schedcircumstance that would tax even her nimble wits. I mean that scene the whole schedule late in Februwhere Alfred Lunt comes in with ary to start over. If March 12 is your birthday, the

a hole in his sock. from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 it off and gives it the benefit of house in order by shaking off some

Alfred gets his sock back, should be no thimble. Suppose by mischance she should plunge the needle into her finger. What I want to know is, would Miss Fontanne the actress go right on talkmg according to script or would Lynn the woman yell "Ouch!" and thrust the digit into her mouth?

It's an interesting point. "Dear George-Was just passing your typewriter and being a nosey fellow, I read what you had written just above. I can tell you exactlly what she would do, being that I saw something very similar actually happen to her. It was several years ago when I was managing the Theater Guild comedy, 'Caprice,' in which Mr. Lunt and Miss Fon-

tanne starred. "It happened in Chicago on our tour of this country before we took the play to London for its long run there. On our opening night I was standing in the back of the theater engaged in 'counting house' during a scene on the stage between Miss Fontanne and Leonard Loan. tanne's panties dropped over her shoes, the elastic having broken.

"Without faltering a word of her dialogue, she quietly kicked the silken undergarment from her feet under a nearby divan, and so quickly and smoothly did she do the trick that not a dozen people in the audience saw what had happened She went on with her performance without faltering a syllable and at testing to what a great actress Miss Fontanne is under any circumstance.

"Incidentally, 'Caprice' is the play that I fruitlessly tried to persuade Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne not to produce. It was, I argued as we rebut thoroughly capable of taking hearsed in Philadelphia, a play an interest in the sports and pleaswithout the slightest chance of making a penny. I still argued this ents can find satisfaction in the after we had opened to unanimous fact that there are few failures in laudatory reviews on Broadway life among the children of Pisces and I continued arguing the point who celebrate this day as their My wails of fear for the success of the play grew weaker and weaker If a man and March 12 is your as I added up the box office statements each night, and the play turned out to be one of the richest hits in Broadway history.-Mark

Gee, Mark-thanksl

Barron.

France honors its gastronomic heroes and heroines. In a village near Grasse is a monument to the Successful People Born on inventor of Peach Melba; the discoverer of Camembert has a statute at Vimoutiers; while Madame Pou-Simon Newcomb, astronomer and lard, the famous omelette maker, is enshrined at Mont St. Michel.

on its feet. The first Guffey coal act was born in 1935 under threat of a coal strike. It died at the hands of the Supreme Court. The second act. much like the first but modestly hopeful of escaping the court axe, came into being something over a

year ago. The essence of its performance is this: The country, for administrative purposes, is divided into districts. Each district is allocated a certain production quota and the local producers form a committee in conjunction with representatives of labor and the public. This committee apportions the quota among the mines.

The national commission, in turn, holds hearings, determines fair and acceptable prices for the hundred and one classes of coal and thus attempts to bring order out of cha-

Deficit Grew

For months the commission was a house divided against itself. Its seven members split four and three and the four ruled while the three protested. They scrapped over inkwells, over salaries of each other's private secretaries and over patronage. Before long, it seemed, everybody was trying to pacify everybody else by creating jobs whole-

In July, the beginning of this fiscal year, the commission ended the month with a surplus, but by October, so rapid was the expansion, this had been converted into an \$11,000 defleit. Each month the deficit grew until it reached a high of \$76,000 for January.

Meantime a mild winter brought a crisis in the coal business. Dealers began bidding desperately for business. The city of Cleveland bought coal for 74 cents a ton.

Fact-finding hearings proceeded, but not fast enough to save the commission from criticism, both from coal producers and administration sources. In a frantic effort to get ahead, the commission on Dec. 1 announced a coal price

Split Healed

Hard-pressed railroads, largest eral court threw out part of the price schedule early in February Probably she would manage well on the grounds the commission in enough, but none the less there its December haste had failed to ule. So the commission repealed

Meantime, in January, the four-This homey of its patronage fat. It had hit a

more are going. The January deficit was cut by But suppose some night there \$15,000 in February. Members hope to cut it in half in March and end the fiscal year with a mild balance.

A new price schedule is being worked out and hearings will be held to suit orders of the court.



Funny Guy, eh? That's what some stores say about you.

When you walk into some stores and leave without buying, that's what they say about you.

When you come here and can't find what you want, we wonder what's the matter with US.

The customer can't be wrong for he's the chap who thought of it in the first place. He's the Professor Quiz on the program . . . the store is

only the contestant. That's how we feel about Spring clothing . . . maybe we're funny that way.

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34 Rural School Students Win in **Poster Contest**

First Place Ribbons Go to Pupils at 15 Schools In County

Kankauna-Gold ribbons repre-Kaukauna Gold ribbons repre-senting first place awards were giv-en to 34 punils from 15 Outgamie Hass, T. A. Ryan and Joseph en to 34 pupils from 15 Outagamie Siebers. county rural schools yesterday in the conservation poster contest class Will Study of Outagamie Rural Normal school. Second place posters received blue ribbons and third place entries red ribbons. A score of 90 had to be First Session of Series to achieved to merit a first place rat-

Contributions to the contest, begun about six weeks ago, numbered 219, with 27 county schools entered. Names of the students who sent their school, and the teacher in charge are as follows: The Winners

William Kimball, North Osborn, Lucille Bloy; Marcella Lambert, Delores Lambert, County Line, Mildred Pautz; Thomas Vanderhoof, Terry McLaughlin, Ruth Koglin, Dale Andrews, Jr, Outagamie Rural Normal grade school. Ruth Mc-Afee and Margaret Phillips; Daniel Antepenko, Ruoth Samson, Pine Grove, Celia Schuster.

William Lammers, Donald Bur-Herman Gagnow, Jr., Three Corners, Marion Schlintz; Marjorie Fisher, Spring Brook, Bernice Ziewacz; Letha Palmbach, Earl Palmbach, Alice Stienbach, Gertrude Ahlschwede.

John Smaxwill, Lois Hartzein, Bertha Van De Brieght, James numbers have been Jotte Kamps, Joseph Opsteen, Jack De Goey, Robert Van Zeeland, Combined Locks State Graded school, Charles D. Aldrich, prin-

Lucille Barkh, Vernon Kitzenger, Ivar Bergsbaken, Robert Hartsworn, Myhon McCreedy, Black Creek State Graded school, C. E. Roach, principal; Hazel Nienem, Cedar Grove, Lucille Klitzke.

Boniface Kenapen, Helen Nytes, Military Junction, Mary Landreman; Betty Jane Jarchow, Donald Bier, Marion Schroeder, William Schroeder, Illa Mac Schroeder, Dorothy Schroeder, Hillsdale, Emily Van Zeeland; Mary Jeske, Ethel Mae Jeske, Pleasant Valley, Doris

Marieda Lucck, Joyce Jack, Happy Valley school, and Orville Conradt of Jefferson school.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Ella Belongea.

again in two weeks at the home beth Weyenberg, Ignatius Lenz and of Mrs. P. Van Dyke.

Park School Courtesy

Kaukauna-The Courtesy club of Park Junior High school presented a program at the school Wednesday

morning. Claire Hilgenberg, presi-

dent of the club, was the announc-Mary Schatzka, Peggy Eimmerman, Beth Belanger and Marion Funeral Services Held Gorchals sang "Song of the Seasons." A playlet, "Nature's Blessings," was given by Ruby Johnson, Sylvia Lust, Patricia Charlesworth. Dorothy Kuehl, Lillian Johnson,

Doris Nagel, June Streick, Ruth Durant and Sylvia Koehn. A solo, "Trees." was sung by Anita Hen-

School Library Gets

Kaukauna - "Conservation in Highland Memorial Park. the Department of the Interior," by and "Costuming a Play," by Eliza-beth B. Grimball and Rhea Wells, Chester Stecker. are recent non-fiction additions to
the Kaukauna High school library.

Relatives from away who attendted the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. according to Miss Marcella Thomp- Frank Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin son, librarian.

projects of the interior department, and Mrs. Henry Martin, Mr. and while the latter deals with the Mrs. Fred Dihne, Milwaukee.

Hold Powers Funeral

died Tuesday morning, were held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the Greenwood Funeral chapel and at 9.30 at St. Mary's church with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial | was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Finnegan, James Mortell, Philip Cox, Charles Clune, William Rohan, Jr., and William Campbell.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were

Three-Cornered Race Develops for Office

Of Mayor at Kaukauna Kaukanna — Oscar W. Alger, present alderman from the Fourth ward, yesterday made the mayoralty campaign a 3-cornered race by taking out his nomination papers for the position. Lewis F. Nelson, incumbent, and William J. Gantter also are candidates.

Mrs. Mildred Cleland announced that she will run for school com-

Be Held at Vocational School March 17

Kaukauna-The first of a tories in posters awarded gold ribbons, of classes to be held in the council rooms of the municipal building Steger, Nancy Cooper, honor roll. dealing with the Social Security act and federal old age insurance will start on Thursday, March 17, William T. Sullivan, director of the mer, Jean Servaes, perfect atten-Kaukauna Vocational school, announced yesterday.

> The series will be conducted by Les J. Myers, of the federal social security board located at Green Richard Bay, and will be held on successive Thursday evenings.

Special attention will be given in the classes to Titles I and II of the Social Security act. Title II covers the Federal operated bureau Bernice Grinert, Pleasant Corners, of old age insurance, and it is under this provision that more than 37 million social security account Hartjes, Donald Van Griffen, Char- through which under regulations monthly payments will be made to eligible persons after Jan. 1, 1942. There are many questions involved concerning employers and employes, and masmuch as such claims are now one of the more important functions of the field offices of the social security board, special stress will be laid on this feature.

The forum will be conducted in such a manner that a general background of the economic situation in the United States at the time of the passage of the act will be discussed in detail, followed by an open discussion.

The meetings will begin promptly at 7:30. Two sessions are now contemplated, with four or five possible if enough interest is shown. No fee will be charged.

34 Pupils on 6th Grade Honor Roll at School

Little Chuic-The honor roll of Sister M. Andrew's room, the sixth grade, of St. John parochial school tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. for the first six weeks period of Gertrude Voss, Milwaukee, state the second semester, has 34 names. field director will be present. Host- They are Michael Demerath, Lawesses will be Mrs. Marion Licht, rence Driessen, Harriet Ebben, Bar-Elizabeth Heilman and Mrs bara Evers, Eileen Evers, La Verne Evers, Earl Van Gomple, Celine Hanegraaf, Dolores Van Handle, The Band Mothers of Kaukauna Cornelius Hermus, Peter Hermus, High school will sponsor a public Petronella Hermus, Ione Vanden card party at the gymnasium March Henvel, Elaine Hietpas, Germaine 20. All popular games will be play- Hinkens, Agnes Hoeffler, Philip Hurst, John Jansen, Aloysius Jansen, Ruth Jansen, Eva Kobussen, The Sheephead club met Wednes- Angela Van Lankvelt, Joan Van day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lankvelt, Gladys Kobussen, Nor-Peter Thelen. Prizes were won by man Lenz, Gladys Van Linn, Doro-Mrs. J. Schmidlkofer and Mrs. P. thy Locy, James Mix. Billy Rock, Nettekoven. The club will meet Gloria Tease, Joseph Ulman, Eliza-

Richard Ver Voort.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynebeau have moved into their new home on Pine street. Earl Schuler has Club Presents Program purchased the Reynebeau residence n E. Main street.

Mrs C. J. Bell is visiting for several days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Henry Wildenberg is visiting relatives in Milwaukee for a week.

For Norman Gregorius Black Creek - Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Burdick funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church for Norman Gregorius, who died Sunday evening at a New London hospital following a two weeks illness. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus, assisted by the New Non-Fiction Books Rev. R. R. Holliday of New London. Burial took place at Appleton

the Department of the Interior," by R. L. Wilbur and W. A. DuPay. Leonard Timm, Victor Holtz, Rus-

Rades, Melvin Gregorius, Miss V10-The former is a popular illus-trated work on the conservations Buchen, Mrs. Harvey Buchen, Mrs.

general principles of costuming Survivors are the widow; seven color and lighting material, de- months old son, Kent Otto; three scribing period costumes and il-lustrating with sketches. brothers, Melvin, Milwaukce; Oscar and Clarence, Black Creek; three and Clarence, Black Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Melvin Rades, Milwau-At St. Mary's Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Patrick Powers, 42, route 3, who died Tuesday morning to the services for Patrick Powers, 42, route 3, who died Tuesday morning to the services for Patrick Powers, 42, route 3, who died Tuesday morning to the services for rus, Black Creek. kee; twin sister, Mrs. Orville Eick,



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Grade School Pupils Make Perfect Attendance Marks

Kaukauna - Perfect attendance fect attendance, thirteen received ended last Friday. special merits and eight are placed on the honor roll. Special merhonor roll ranking is given to those who have an average of 90

in all their subjects. Social Security In the first grade Karl Lindstrom, Robert Wolf, Dolores Sasnowski and Lucille Weise had perfect attendance; Janet Hess. Karl Lindstrom and Barbara Vils received special merits.

Second grade, Donald Lemke, David Specht, Junior Steger, Nancy Adams, Daniel Cornelius, per-fect attendance; Naomi Goldin, Joan Garber, special merit; Rodney Coon, Donald Lemke, Junior

Third grade, Herbert Busse, James Clevenger, Carlton Denzen, Lee Lindstrom, Kieth Thyrion, Joy Hass, Joyce La Plante, Jean Nimdance: James Clevenger, Carlton Denzen, Joy Hass, Joyce La Plante, merit, George Johnson Beverly Pickens, honor roll. Fourth grade. Henry Adams,

William Robach, Constance Ren nicke, perfect attendance; Puscilla Noonen, Ann Hilgenberg, special merit. Fifth grade, Florence Wuyts, Robert Dreger, William Klammer, Krueger, Elmer Thicle, Donald Joyce Eimmerman, Helen Lemke,

Konrad, Dale Mitchler,

Jean Pickens, Audrey Specht, per- up for discussion. fect attendance. Sixth grade, James Busse, Ellen Donald Saunderson, special ment;

Kaukauna - Sixty-two Nicolet and honor roll records for Park school students were neither absent grade school were announced this nor tardy during the first 6-week morning. Forty students had per- period of the second semester which

They are, first grade, Herbert Coppes, Diana Derus, Marjorie Peits are given to all those with a otter and Kenneth Coenen; second high mark in every subject, while grade, Marilyn Buerth. Raymond Gerow, Gerald Lizon, Betty Peotter, Jane Rennicke, Shirley Sternhagen, Lavonne Stokes, Milton Vanden Bosch, Eugene Walker, William Weber and Donald Cobleigh.

> Third grade, Elibabeth Canham, Paul Carnot, Cleb Coppes, Joan Ferrige, Carol Flynn, Philip Haas, Audrey Kandler, Marten Kaufman, Jack Lettau, Arthur Look, Marilyn Lizon, Lillie Mae Miller, Lois Schomisch, and Kenneth Stokes. Fourth grade, Harold Belongia, Duane Buerth, Jack Engerson, Edward Gorchals, Mary Ann Hilleger,

Schauers, Edwin Seifert, Jack Weber and Sylvera Wenzel. Fifth grade, Mavis Gerow, Norbert Hilleger, Robert Lettau, Lois Lizon, Pastsy Miller, Vernon O'Dell, Richard Rennicke, Jean Sternhagen, Catherine Ann Sterns, Gerald

Brower. Sixth grade, Gerald Flynn, Chares Gorchals, Gerald Henningsen, Robert Kandler, June Keil, Marcaret Loeike, Richard Wandell and Mary Haas.

Zwick, Adam Miller and Robert

UNION MEETS TONIGHT Kaukauna - The International Molders Union, Local No. 289, will Lindstrom, Lucille Mantei, meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Vanden-Grace Nimmer, Betty Lou Phillips, berg's hall. Several matters will be

Reight, Betty Welter, Glenn Hass, honor roll, Letty Beguhn, Glenn perfect attendance; Ellen Reith, Hass.

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Schell High Scorer C. Y. O. Committee to In Individual Loop

Sets Pace for Week With 559 Series; Wins Three Games

INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE

Ave. Points Standings: Eimmerman Kalupa I. Minkebige C. Schell Bavorgeon Johnson 176 175 Brandt Scherer Van Lieshout B. Gillen B. Lamers 169

Kaukauna - Charley Schell led all individual league keglers this week with a 559 series of games of 181, 198 and 180, taking three games from J. Scherer, who had 506 on counts of 162 169 and 175. A. Robert Kappell, Victor Lange, Hel-Bayorgeon connected for games of en Luckow, Victor Mueller, Melvin 160, 183 and 166 for a 509 count to take two of three games from B. Gillen. Gillen had 463 on 151, 133 and 178.

> 178 but lost two to J. Eimmerman with 461 on 151, 130 and 180. R. Johnson hit 488 on 127, 189 and 172 to take two from W. Alger who had 27, 151 and 140 for a 418 count. E. Kalupa took two from B. Gillen by hitting 492 to G.llen's 469.

SILK DRESSES Women's and Misses' Sizes Final Sale! Thurs - Tri. - Sat. \$3.00 - \$5.00 - \$7.00 Former Prices \$12.95 - \$19.75

GEENEN'S

Draft Constitution

Kaukauna-Herman Maes, chairday night.

Orville Yingling, Orrin and Monroe Romanesko and Milton Vande-hey entertained with a presentation of a mock operation.

It was reported that the recent play, "Dotty and Daffy," resulted in a profit of \$110.

Band Members Present Demonstration at School

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaucauna High school band, under the direction of Clarence Kriesa, gave various instruments yesterday rooms. morning at the Park Junior high school. The players concluded with several modern popular selections.

E. Kalupa hit 505 on 199, 128 and

Brazil's area is greater than that f the continental United States by 250,000 square miles.

Award 16 Kimberly Men

First Aid Certificates Sixteen Red Cross first aid cerman, Charles Weber, Caroline Ka- tificates were awarded to Kimber-Haessly were appointed as a com- S. C. Shannon, executive secretary mittee to draw a constitution and of Outagamie county chapter. The by-laws for the Holy Cross senior men, pupils of Dr. L. C. Palmer, are Alex Malcom, Jr., Frank DeWitt, C. Catholic Youth organization group A. Barrand, A. P. Wilkinson, Stanat their regular meeting Wednes- ley Kasparek, A. J. Courchane, Albert Adams, George Coenen, John

H. Ebben, John Philin, Raymend Miles, George Kaukuriz, Fred bagged a wolf Wednesday morning Spaay and Lawrence Douglas

ODD SCHOOL VEHICLES Salmon, Ida.-G)-Idaho has the

A covered wagon takes pupils to school at Lehmi. Many of them Mrr. Will Oaks was hosters to leave home before daylight, return the Ladies Bridge club at her home after dark.

School children at nearby Shoup are drawn across the Salmon river a demonstration of the uses of the in aerial cages to reach their class-

Be A Safe Driver

Willing Workers Plan

Meetings at Shiocton Shiceton-Willing Workers of the Congregational church will hold lista, Virginia Goetzman and Irvin ly men this week, according to Mrs. their meeting at the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses will include the young people of the Congregational Sunday school.

A party of hunters including Jake Deimel, Jennings O'Brien, James Payton and George Bruehl in a swamp east of Shiocton. Within a half hour after the hunters entered the swamp the wolf was shot by Payton and Bruehl.

Caucus for the village of Shiocoldest and the newest modes of ton will be held Thursday evening school transportation. beginning at 8 o'clock at the village council rooms.

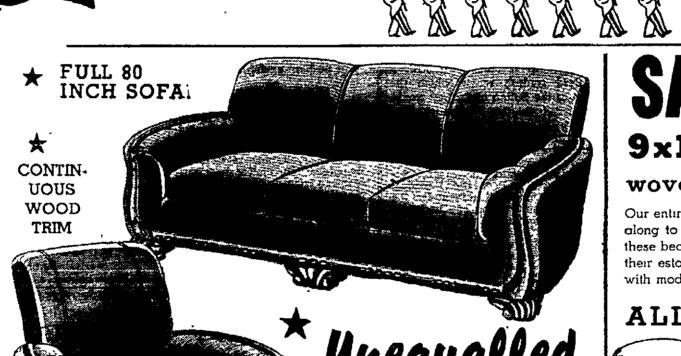
Mrr. Will Oaks was hostess to Wednesday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Mike Mack and the consolation gift to Mrs. Barb Allender, Mrs. Miles Wincentson received the carrying prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Masterson

Announcement!

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Phone 1389 Dr. Small recently has been in charge of the optical department

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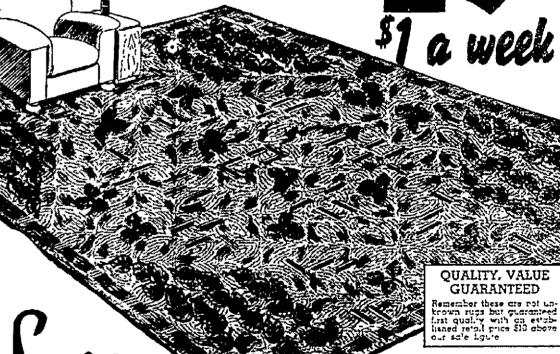


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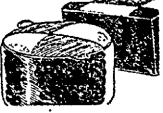


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Community Recreation Program Results in Better Citizenry, Clubwomen Told

COMMUNITY THAT CONCERNS ITSELF with the leisure of its people will have a happier citizenry and as a result a better citizenry, Miss Dorothy Enderis, head of the recreational department of the Milwaukee public schools, in a talk on "Playgrounds" before Appleton Federated Woman's club and guests Thursday afternoon at the club house.

Stating that recreational workers argue playgrounds largely from a crime prevention standpoint, Miss Enderis pointed out the dollar and cent saving has been proved by national surveys which show that people go wrong during their leisure hours, not during their working hours. She went on to explain that the money spent in providing playgrounds in any community will be repaid many times over in saving court expenses and institutional care for those young people who might be led astray without proper recreational facilities and good use of leisure time.

Miss Enderis said that the old idea about play as something to keep

To Buy Tree

For Home

decision to buy a fruit tree

for the orchard at the nation-

Wars at a meeting Thursday night

at Eagle hall. The orchard is be-

more trees, each of which will bear

Mrs. Pierre was chosen to be

honored by having her name on

Star mother, and the mother of

post and auxiliary are named. She

has been active in auxiliary af-

Card parties in the homes of

members and the sale of tin foil

will be promoted to raise the neces-

cer. The child's name must be at-

The fruit orchard plan was ex-

turned in 14 new applications which

Constitution and What it Means to

the judges. In addition to the local

prizes, the state department has of-

fered a prize of \$15 and a medal

to the writer of the best essay in

Fifty members were present at

the meeting last night which was

games. Hostesses were Mrs. Barney

Gambsky, Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs.

Chauncey Grunert and Mrs. Regina

Ceremony at St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller, Sey-

mour, have announced the mar-

riage of their daughter, Alyce Jean,

to Louis Jones of Green Bay. The

ceremony was performed March 4

in the study of the First United Presbyterian church at St. Louis, Mo. by the Rev. Mr. Laing, pastor

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs.

Jones left for a honeymoon trip to

Hot Springs, Ark., and will return

to St. Louis to live at 5528 Persh-

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children amused, and that the sooner they grew out of it the better, is being replaced by the realization Auxiliary that play is a human instinct which cannot be blotted out but which can be sadly perverted. Boys and girls will throw things, climb, run and play, she continued, and whether they do these things legitimately or not is up to the people of their communities.

of a playground in a poor district A in Milwaukee where, on the first Mich., and to have the name of night of its operation a policeman Mrs. Lena Pierre engraved on the warned the leaders that they probably would encounter trouble with plaque was made by Harvey Pierre the people there. Six weeks later, auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign she said the same policeman came back and told the leaders that he had had no complaints during the entire six weeks period.

The best testimonials for the national home self-supporting as far value of playgrounds in Milwaukee as possible, the plan calling for come from policemen and judges, Miss Enderis stated.

Other values, in addition to that of crime prevention, were discuss- a plaque inscribed with the name ed by the speaker who mentioned of the auxiliary by whom it was safety as a new argument in favor purchased and the name of a person of playgrounds There are values. working child and it will carry habits of play over into its work life. She mentioned concentration and memory training, judgment and strategy as mental values, and the plaque since she is a charter learning to observe rules, take defeat bravely and victory graciously, have respect for property rights, and exercise self control as spiritual and moral values.

Social Values The social values of play rightly conducted are contained in the fact that play is democratizing, that team play means fergetting self sary funds for the tree. Mrs. Rex for the sake of the whole and Spencer, treasurer, has announced learning to be a good co-worker a prize will be given to the child which is almost more important for turning in the most tin foil by the the rank and file than fostering end of the month at the Slater leadership, and that it teaches con- furniture company or to Mrs. Spensideration for others.

Character is habit, formed by do- tached to the foil he turns in. ing a thing over and over again, Miss Enderis pointed out, and the plained by Mrs. Irwin Tornow, only way to teach it is by bring- home fund chairman. Mrs. Helen ing a child up against a situation Rehfeldt, membership chairman, honest or dishonest

The speaker said that it would be as fallacious to have a playground without leadership as it would be to have a school without a teacher. Recreation is education. she added, stating that the school board of a community ought to provide summer activity as well as a recreational program for people beyond school age, for it must educate people not only for work but

In conclusion Miss Enders quoted the slogan of the Milwaukee recreational department: "During working hours a man makes a living, during hours of leisure he makes a life."

Aldermen Are Guests

Members of Appleton city council were guests of the Woman's

Seymour Girl Wed in

club at the meeting yesterday. Preceding the talk by Miss Enderis the club chorus under the direction of Miss Helen Mueller sang three selections, "Yesterday and Today," "Bird Songs at Eventide" and "To During the business session the

club voted to allow Appleton Girl Scouts the use of the playhouse at the rear of the club house, and to have the committee appointed by the board of directors investigate the plan of sponsoring Saturday night dances at Conway hotel Mrs. E. V. Werner, vice president of the Eighth district federation, announced a luncheon and card party to be held sometime between March 28 and April I for the benefit of the foundation fund, reservations to be made at the club house. Mrs. C. C. Hervey announced the style show and bridge party to be held at Pettibone's April 8 and announcement was made also of a treasure tea to take place at the home of Mrs. George H. Schmidt N. Green Bay street. A collection was taken for the art fund of the Wisconsin federation.

Contract Tournament

Continues at Elks Hall

High scorers at last night's session of the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Elks hall were Mark Catlin, Sr., and John Neller, who were first in the American league, and David Smith and Burton Manser, first in the National league. Mark Catlin, Jr., and E. J. Van Vonderen were second in the American and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, second in the National. Play in the tournament will be continued next Thursday night.

Mrs. Carson Hatfield, Park Falls. Wis, will arrive tonight to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sager, 620 E. North

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GIRL SCOUTS APPEAR IN NEW UNIFORMS

ing planted in order to make the Proud as peacocks of their new Girl Scout uniforms and ties which they wore for the first time at a party celebrating the first anniversary of their troop and the twenty-sixth anniversary of Girl Scouting, three each auxiliary to pay for one or members of the Juliette Low troop of the Orthopedic school are shown above as they appeared at the party Thursday. Shirley Seidl, right, helps Lucille Binder, center, adjust her new tie to give it just the right look while Rosemary Eichinger, left, looks on with interest. Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Scidl, 512 E. Commercial street, is patrol leader of the Oak Jackets patrol, Lucille, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank in whose honor it is to be given. If too, she said, from play rightly the tree fails to grow, it will be mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Eichinger, 1520 E. Gunn street, replaced gratis and the plaque is patrol leader of the Pansies patrol. The uniforms were gifts of Appleton Girl Scout council and were made by council members. (Post-

member of the auxiliary, a Gold Star methor and auxiliary, a Gold U. of W. Haresfoot Club Harvey Pierre after whom the local To Appear Here April 19

HARESFOOT club of the University of Wisconsin has included Appleton in its itinerary for 1938, it was announced son of the Sultan of Turkey wants. Tuesday by Joseph Bubul, busi- Included in this "dramatic gouness manager. This year's show, lash" are the Turk, his harem, his "Let's Talk Turkey," marks the Nubian slave, Bulgonian soldiers fortieth anniversary of the club and gypsies. and it will be shown at the Rio Written for the third successive theater on Tuesday, April 19.

In addition to Appleton, the itin- cago, president of the Haresfoot erary includes the Grand theater club, the production is under the in Wausau, April 18; the Orpheum personal supervision of Charles R. theater in Green Bay, April 20; Phipps, veteran of more than 40 theater in Ripon, years in the theater. The dances April 21: the Uptown theater in are being staged by Leo Kehl, Mrs. Robert Racine, April 22: and the David- while the score is being arranged Olson, a member of the committee son theater in Milwaukee, April and the orchestra directed by on the eassay contest on "The Following the road trip, the

the American People," reported that show will play in Madison on two the local contest closed this month successive weekends, April 29, 30 and the essays are in the hands of and May 7. The traditional slogan of "all

our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady," will be continued with the current production in which an allmale cast will portray both masculine and feminine roles. · "Let's Talk Turkey" is set in the followed by a social hour and mythical Balkan country of Bul-

Leonard Haug. Be A Safe Driver

gonia and is concerned with a

prized goulash recipe which the

year by Howard Teichmann, Chi-

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Orthopedic Girl Scouts Observe 1st Anniversary Hostel Areas A birthday party in honor of the ties which the members wore for first anniversary of the Orthopedic the first time at the party yester school Girl Scout troop and of the day. Present Brownie Pins

twenty-sixth anniversary of the national organization was held Thursday noon at the Orthopedic school, a feature of the celebration being by Miss Dorothy Calnin, local diseveral decorated birthday cakes which were served with ice cream Elaine Hoffman, Phyllis Case, Donto all children of the school by the local Girl Scout council. .

Catherine Cavanaugh, a member Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts movement in America, and the troop members. of her activities and told of the beginnings of scouting and growth and organization today. She explained that the Orthopedic chool troop was named after Juiette Low because it was organized during the anniversary celebration last year. Corrine Heup represented the troop in thanking the Girl Scout council for the uniforms and

Mr. and Mrs. Ehle Are Expected Home

left here about two weeks ago to

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Becker, S. Milwaukce on business.

Mrs. P . A. Paulson, 1712 S. Mascationing in Arkansas.

this evening from Mount Mary col-Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 423 W. Conrad, 324 W. Sixth street.

As a part of the program, Brownie pins were presented to four girls rector, those receiving pins being

na Derr and Betty Biesterfeld. The meeting opened with the singing of several songs followed by the the troop, reviewed the life of repeating of the scout promise and laws led by Lucille Binder, one of Girl-Scout council members who

were present at the meeting included Mrs. Homer H. Benton, commissioner: Mrs. Ray Atcherson and Mrs. S. C. Shannon. Also present were members of the Geneva committee of Lawrence college, sponsors of the troop. Miss Adelle Sawyer and Miss Kathleen Christy were in charge of the program. The ninth grade troop of Roose-

velt Junior High school held an anniversary celebration Wednesday afternoon and evening at First Methodist Episcopal church, Sup-Today From South per was served and the girls work-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehle, 518 ed on Mariner activities and played games. The troop was directed W. College avenue, were expected by Miss Jean Lewis and Miss Betty home today from the south. They White assisted by Miss Jane Frank. Hold Supper

The eighth grade scouts of attend the Mardi Gras at New Roosevelt school had a supper meeting Thursday evening at the scout office with Miss Dorothy Op-Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Johnson, 815 gennorth in charge. It was decided S. Story street, left Wednesday for Thursday to Tuesday afternoon. An informal social hour followed the supper. An investiture ceremony was

held by Troop 6 of McKinley school Tuesday afternoon, a num-Mueller street, spent yesterday in ber of girls receiving tenderfoot Parents of the girls were present at the ceremony, and those who received pins from Miss Betty on street, and Mrs. Paul Wesco, Lohr, troop leader, were Dolores 1528 S. Outagamie street, are va- Bergner, Marion Boyle, Mae Drexler. Shirley Hart, Ritz Holson, Ger-Miss Agatha Schmidt and Miss Audrey Kiser. The girls then en-Jo Ann Konrad are expected home tertained their parents by staging lege, Milwaukee, to spend the week- patrol dramatizations of scout acgames, folk dances and original with their parents. Miss tivities. Patrol leaders in charge Schmidt is the daughter of Mr. and were Virginia Schrimpf, Lorraine Crotteau and Juanita Mauthe. The Prospect avenue, and Miss Konrad's program was under the direction parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. of Miss Lohr and Miss Calnin, local director.

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Mrs. George R. Wettengel, chairman of the adult education Separtment of the Eighth district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's tary of the Y.M C.A., C. C. Bailey, Milwaukee, boys' director at the "Y," and Mrs. and Lake sin meeting of workers for the de- Geneva in the spring. velopment of youth hostels in this state Thursday at Madison. It was donated farm property which will a joint meeting with the Wisconsin be opened as a youth hostel in state planning committee which is June, and there are already six assisting in dividing the state into hostel regions in the east and one nne youth hostel areas and laying in California. J. R. Wilson, Chiout bicycle, foot and water trails cago, is regional director for this A local area committee will be ap- region which includes Wisconsin.

pointed. sists of Marinette, Oconto, Shawa- Chicago. Work began in Milwauno, Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago, kee under the auspices of the Calumet, Kewaunee and Manito- Y,M.C.A. but has been absorbed by wac counties. These areas may be the American Youth Hostel assorearranged as the work develops ciation.

Parties -

Mrs. A. H. Yobr, 1521 N. Drew street, entertained at a surprise birthday party Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Leonard Jacobs. Schafskopf was played and prizes won by F. C. Miller, Mrs. Chester Signer, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Nick Schreiner. Mrs. Miller

Representatives were present at the meeting yesterday from Appleclubs, Homer L. Gethardt, secre- ton, Superior, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Janesville. Madison Bailey attended the second Wiscon- hostels will be opened at Lake

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FIC Of Hadassah," the Purim play which chapter of Hadassah, national Jewish women's society, is preparing under the direction of all stations of the Mutual Broad-Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Neenah, and casting system from 1 to 1:30, cen-Mrs. Dave Jacobson, Appleton, will tral standard time. be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday . The broadcast will originate in evening. Those who will participate include Mrs. E. Nadel, Miss Marjorie Spector, Arnold Polisky, Miss Mildred Blinder, Alvin Blinder, Mrs. Ralph De Koven, Miss Temy Zussman, Miss Jennie Golden, Miss Dorothy Golden, David Bliss, Sydney Blinder, Herman Mogill, Miss Eva Golden and Miss Joyce Jacob-

Mrs. Wilbur Reick entertained the Casa Bridge club Thursday night at her home on S. State street. Prizes at the game were won by Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Otto Ertl and Mrs. Elmer Harlowe, Mrs. Merrill Hopkins received the traveling prize. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. Fred Webb's home.

Mrs. Charles Selig, 415 E. South River street, entertained the Thursday club yesterday afternoon at her home, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Selig and Mrs. Louis Welson. Next Thursday Mrs. Peter Dietzen, 1621 W. Rogers avenue, will be hostess.

Prizes were won by Carolyn Warren and Hazel Lopas when Miss Hattie Vandenberg entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home at Little Chute. Miss Lopas will be hostess to the club next week at her home on E. South

Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1201 N. Leminwah street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. L. B. McBain, Mrs. Sydney Shannen and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton. Mrs. J. R. Benton will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Trever, 417 N. Durkee street, a patroness of the sorority. The hostess committee for the evening consisted of Miss Ruth Trever, Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., and Mrs. John Wilterding. The April meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr., Menasha.

Miss Grace Christensen, 409 W. Eighth street, entertained the M.M. club last night at her home. Miss Mary Wagner won the prize. The next meeting will be in two weeks which E. A. Casperson, master of with Miss Mildred Schaar, 738 W.

going to Mrs. A. W. Hoffmann, Mrs. itor. Herbert Kirchenlore and Mrs. Aloys Spoerl. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. F. Schultz, 614 N. Morrison street.

Form New Boys' Club

HE Court of the Round Table, a boys' club patterned on the knights of King Arthur, has been organized at All Saints Episcopal church for boys between the ages of nine and twelve. The court is divided into four ranks, that of page, squire, knight and counselor. Meetings are held at 4 o'clock every Friday afternoon.

Members who have received the page degree are Donald Williams, Thomas Arbogast, Robert Dear, Paul Nelson, William Rounds, John Notaras, James Retson, Raleigh Williams, James Hockings and Eugene Wehrman. The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints, is counselor of the court. Sunday school teachers of St.

John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Morey Breuer, 827 W. Spencer street.

Ed Schaller, Menasha, will appear on the program at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday morning at the school hall following the 7 o'clock mass. He will give an informal program of

The first chapters of Genesis were discussed by Dr. Harry C. Culver in the lenten service at First Methodist Episcopal church Thursday night. Over 250 persons attended the supper which preceded the

Violating Parking Law

3 Autoists Fined for

Pleading guilty of violating the city parking ordinance, three motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. They are Francis Bloomer, 733 W. Fifth street; M. M. Bacon, Zuelke building; and Gordon Fish, 1203 N. Division street. The motorists were "tagged" by city police yesterday.



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Radio? Luncheon to Be Held by Chapter Of Zeta Tau Alpha

Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Lawrence college will Mrs. Clarence J. West, 202 River drive. During the luncheon the girls will listen to a program, "Zeta im play which Appleton on the Air," which will have as its chapter of Hadassah na- feature an address by Faith Bald-

Cleveland, Ohio, where Miss Baldwin will be guest at a luncheon sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and the Women's Advertising club. Groups invited to the luncheon include the Junior League, Pan-Hellenic, Theta Sigma Phi, Women's City club, Men's City club, Men's Advertising club, Altrusa, Zonta, Business and Professional Women's club, Kiwanis, Rotary, American Business club, Women's Press club, Cleveland Writers' club and the railway Business Women's association. Of particular interest to Al pha lota chapter is the fact that Mrs. David Otto, grand vice president of Zeta who will be active in the luncheon program in Cleveland. will visit the Lawrence college chapter within the next 10 days.

428 Masons Hear Talk by Dr. Brown

WHAT older members of the Masonic lodge in Appleton consider to be the first time that two grand masters and a past grand master from three different states have appeared in Appleton on the same program occurred last night when Maxwell Jenks, Abbotsford, grand master of Wisconsin, and Herman T. Chapman. Sioux to take possession April 1. Mr. and Falls, S. D., grand master of South Mrs. Christ Olson who have resid-Dakota, were present for a north- ed there the last two years will eastern Wisconsin Masonic rally at move to Clintonville. Masonic temple which was addressed by Dr. William, Mosely Brown, past grand master of the state of Virginia.

The lodge room was crowded to capacity, seven rows of folding chairs having to be set up in addition to the stationary seats, for the meeting. It was estimated that 428 Master Masons representing 27 lodges from five states were present. Dr. Brown spoke on "Freemasonry and Masonic Affairs."

Neenah lodge opened the session in the Master Mason degree after Appleton lodge, presented Mr. Jenks grand master of Wisconsin, Mrs. John Branchford, 1235 W. following an introduction by James who in turn received Mr. Chapman Spencer street, was hostess to the A. Wagg, past master of Appleton Friendly Nine club Thursday night lodge. Dr. Brown was presented to at her home. The evening was spent the officers by Dr. C. J. West, a perplaying court whist with prizes sonal friend of the Virginia vis-

> Mr. Jenks presided at the meeting and gave the address of welcome after which he presented Dr. Brown to the assembled Masons. Dr. Brown is a Virginia educator and lecturer. past grand master of the Blue lodges of that state, past grand high priest of the chapters of Royal Arch Masons and past grand commander of the Commanderies of Virginia,

Preceding the meeting last night Dr. and Mrs. West entertained at At Church dinner for Dr. Brown at their home, 202 River drive.







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Trapped in San Gabriel canyon near Los Angeles by the Southern California floods, Mrs. Helen Troy (right), wife of the governor of Alaska, her friend, Miss Shirley Morgan and the latter's Pekinese are shown after they were evacuated by a rescue party. Mrs. Troy said it was terrifying experience, but denied having been ill.

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at the Louis Lorge home. of Deer Creek have rented the ago to acquire the plant. The com-120-acre farm of Mrs. Ed. Hoffmann and will move their family with Judge A. C. Hoppmann, who

The caucus in the town of Maple Creek will be held at the town get about in the home. hall at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vetter of New commence their duties Monday, season.

Brief in Waupaca Utility Case to be Filed Tuesday

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state public service commission's brief in the Waupaca electric utility acquisition case will be filed next Tuesday, H. T. Ferguson, commission chief coun-

sel, said Thursday. The Wisconsin Public Service corporation, owner of the Waupaca electric utility plant, is contesting in the Dane county circuit a valuation of \$225,000 on the property Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baltazor Waupaca voters decided three years pany's brief has already been filed heard oral arguments recently.

Mr. Flanagan, who has been confined to his home much of the last

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb have moved their furniture from Symico London have taken employment to the William Hebbe home, until with Lawrence Flanagan and will plans can be made for the summer

M.S.M.Club To Entertain

A box social will entertain members of M. S. M. club of First Methprinted for the occasion.

The committee in charge of the party includes Elmer Coon, Miss Belty Meyer and Miss Billie Harms.

A talk on St. Patrick was given by Mrs. Emma Breitrick and a poem, "Worship Service," was read ing of Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church His Only Son Our Lord." Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marvin Babler, 224 E. Winnebago street. A reading, "Our Little Cares," was given by Mrs. Harry Steffen, chairman of the program, scripture was read by Mrs. Ralph Gibson and the prayer was led by Mrs. Peter Lind. A social hour followed the meeting which was attended by 25 persons. The next meeting will be April 21, a week later than usual because of Holy Week.

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Thirty-three women attended the society Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium.

St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will sponsor a bazaar April 27, it was decided at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Arthur Werner will be chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Arnold Lopas, Mrs. Gordon Ratzman, Mrs. A. D. Boelter, Mrs. Paul Stegert, Mrs. W. E. Behnke and Mrs. Oscar Radtke. Twenty-two members attended the

About 27 reservations have been made thus far for the Knights of Columbus retreat for men which will open Saturday night at the Monte Alverno Retreat House and continue till Monday afternoon. The Rev. Father Herman will be in

charge. Hugo Pankratz is chairman of arrangements.

Queen Esthers of First Methodist Episcopal church met Thursday afernoon at the church for a short meeting. Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf At Box Social meeting. Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf was in charge of devotions. The girls attended the church friendship supper after the meeting

Plans for a 1 o'clock luncheon, open to the public, to be served odist Episcopal church at 7:30 this March 22 at First Congregational evening at the church. Earl Miller church were made by Circle 5 of will act as auctioneer and an old the church at a meeting yesterday fashioned program of entertain- afternoon at the church. Mrs. Gusment is planned to consist of a tave Herzfeldt, Jr., is chairman of spelling bee, stunts, singing and the luncheon. After their meeting games. New song sheets are being yesterday afternoon the women remained for the pot-luck supper and lenten service at the church

Between 80 and 90 persons attended the pot-luck supper which preceded the weekly lenten service Thursday night at First Congregational church. About 135 attended by Mrs. W. G. Raddatz at the meet- the service, at which the Rev. John B. Hanna spoke on "Jesus Christ

K. of P. Lodge Will Confer Rank of Page

Rank of page will be conferred at the next meeting of Knights of meeting of Zion Lutheran Ladies Pythias next Thursday night, according to plans made at the lodge meeting last night at Odd Fellow hall. Neenah Pythians have been invited to attend as a Neenah can-

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Plans for participating in the 3-Seymour, were made at the meetng of the local camp of Modern Woodmen of America Thursday night at Eagle hall. Camps from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, De-Pere and Green Bay will be repre-

Delta chapter of the Employes Iutual Benefit association met for business session Thursday after-

didate will be among those to re- noon at Odd Fellows nall. The next meeting, on March 24, will be a so-Further plans were discussed for cial one. Mrs. Matt Baver will be the show which will be sponsored assisted as chairman of the committee in charge by Mrs. Lloyd Ackman, Mrs. Roy Austin, Mrs. E. H. Bayley, Mrs. Homer Benton, county club meeting of Modern Mrs. Ervin Bogan, Mrs. Frank Bo-Woodmen of America to be held mier, Mrs. Al Braun, Mrs. Arnold next Friday night, March 18, at Brecklin, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Dodge Bruch and Mrs. Rose Brum.

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Right and Wrong Way In Bidding

BY ELY CULBERTSON

I have seen many hands in which the correct contract was named by one partner and taken out to a bad contract by the other. Superficially, it would appear that the take-out constituted a major error, but this is by no means a fair conclusion. There is a right and a wrong way to reach the correct final contract. Let us discuss this question further, from the point of view of an actual

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **♦ A Q 7 ♣ 9 2** SOUTH

▲J109865

♦ J 10 6 4

North 1 club Pass 1 spade I no trump Pase Sspades 3 no trump Pass 4 spades It will be seen that North actually did name a good contract, three no

trump, and that South took him out to four spades, which was inevitably doomed. Yet North's bidding was very bad, and South's was correct! I know of no first rank player who holding South's hand, would permit three no trump to stand in the fashion that North dictated. They would feel, quite reasonably, that the South hand might not be worth a single trick at no trump, aside from its value in stopping the diamond and spade suits, but that it might take four or five tricks with spades as trump. The void heart suit in South's hand would act as a powerful deterrent toward permitting three no trump to stand after the particular bids that North had pro-

Now, let us consider South's decision if the bidding had gone properly, as follows:

North East South Pass 1 spade I club Pass Pass 2 spades Pass ß spades 2 no trump 3 no trump Pass

South's problem at this point would assume an entirely different complexion. Now, North has shown a biddable heart suit, a diamond stopper and a generally powerful hand, but has strongly indicated a singleton spade. He not only "reversed" by starting with a club and later bidding hearts, but had persisted to three no trump in the face of South's non-committal spade

Just as every expert of my quaintance would persist to four spades, in the previous bidding sequence, so every one of them would know, pass to three no trump if North had truly revealed both his TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ▲ K 10 8 2 ♥ Q 10 8 AJ9643 ◆ Q 10 8 6 3 2 SOUTH 📤 A 5 WKJ974 **◆** A K 7 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. Eutulugwpp cmfwyp wyp ypyp

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culberison, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Today's Menu

LUNCHEON ON ST. PAT-RICK'S DAY (Orange and Green) The Menu (Serves Eight) Spring Appetizers St. Patrick's Salad Cheese Biscuits, Shamrock-Shaped Apricot Conserve "Irish" Dessert Coffee Green and Orange Mints

Spring Appetizers 32 toast sham- cup chopped rocks { cup chopped d cup chopped green peppers celery 1-3 cup chopped teaspoon ripe olives minced onions t cup chopped 4 tablespoons green olives mayonnaise

Use a cutter or paper pattern to cut out small shamrocks of thinly sliced white bread. Toast well or both sides. Spread with butter. Cover with rest of the ingredients combined. Garnish with thin slices of olives and nuts. Arrange, four for each service, on green paper doilies on serving plates. St. Patrick's Salad

21 22

(Molded) 1 package 2 hard-cooked lemon flavoreggs, sliced ed gelatin cup chopped 1 2-3 cups boilpickles ing water 1 tablespoon I cup tuna lemon juice 4 cup diced 1 cup stiff

celery mayonnaise Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool and add tuna, celery, eggs, pickles, lemon juice and one-third of the mayonnaise Pour to the thickness of two inches in a mold. Chill. Cut out a shamrock shape. (Use a paper pattern.) Carefully place on a bed of shredded lettuce or cress and top with the rest of the mayonnaise. with hard-cooked egg Garnish

Blues Have It



The blues poll a heavy fashion vote this spring. A sheer wool frock reflects one of the favorite shades—soft turquoise. Down the front of its trim bodice and gently flared skirt runs a double row of deep blue but-

Too Little Emphasis On Memorizing These Days

One of my first experiences in school, one that I have remembered clearly all these years, was learning my lesson "by heart."

"Here," said Miss Grizzle. "Learn this page by heart." I had never heard that term before. I had until then, been taught at only. home by a devoted old uncle. I looked my mystification, and a friendly boy sitting next to me said, "She means you learn every word so you

can say it to her before you go home.' The page was a poem by William Wordsworth - "She dwelt among the untrodden ways Beside the springs of Dove" - and I learned it quickly because it sang itself into my brain. Beyond the music of it

here was no meaning in it for me that day. "Do you know-your lesson?" asked Miss Grizzle when it was my turn.

"Yes ma'am. I think so." "Don't think you know it. Know it. Say it to me."

I said it, singing along in sympathy with the lovely words. As I chanted Miss Grizzle's face softened. She nodded her head. "Now go copy it; smart, Mrs. Jones," the salesgirl in and mind you get every capital, punctuation mark and line exact. Look at your book and make certain.

dan't knaw haw and bits of fine prose I learned the They do not need to learn to recite of your face, what feature flaws, if next two years, but there were many. I had to be letter perfect before Miss Grizzle would let me go. "--And oh, The Difference to ing beautiful poetry. It is better to me!" I learned lovely words; I held let children enjoy their poetry, to beautiful thoughts, powerful give them a taste for it, by reading thoughts. I learned about character to them, letting them read to them and beauty and duty and all the selves, and go on from there." To all things that were of good repute so of that I would say a loud. No. that I might call upon them in the time of my need. I would not part with our lonely selves. The well

with what Miss Grizzle gave me stocked head is our greatest source those two years for all the learn- of companionship. The things we ing I gathered afterward in loftier have learned by heart are ready to halls of knowledge. I had learned serve us. The sturdy facts of hisby heart the finest things in the tory, the music of remembered po-English language.

this learning by heart. The empha- power in the time of need, Learning sis is supposed to go to the head. of what should be learned, honest "Children do not need to memorize achievement through effort in study facts. They can go to them in books, are what counts in our mental fur

drudgery that kills the joy of read-

Much of our time we spend alone etry, the help and comfort of re-It is stylish nowadays to belittle membered truths, are sustaining

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Health resort

24. Pursue 25. Bring into a row

16. Sensitive

9. Flower

10. Yale

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Card game 4. Room 9. The lion 12. Bustle 13. Made of a SMAITITERMAIA w.oog 14. Poorly NARD ERN MICE GROUND STILLES 15. Transit 17. Very cold 19. Easy gait 20. Prima donna 21. Genus of the maples 23. Picturesque 30. Football position: abbr. 51. Bitter vetch 32. Commerce 34. By way of 35. Behold 36. Metric land Oscillate Bouquet Tablet DOWN measures 27. Guiding straps

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Uncle Ray's Corner

The Bombing of Shanghai

have blasted the city of Shanghai, store, about 300 yards from the The worst damage was done from place I was eating." August to October of the past year. Men who were in the city then have shown me dozens of photoruin they left behind.



Two Japanese were killed near Shanghai. This was used as an ex-

The parts of the city under conthe United States were not attack- for 15 or 20 minutes." ed. At least it was said to be an accident each time either side let a scrapbook.) bomb drop in one of those sections. times. An Englishman, Mr. J. G. Gillett, told me about one of them. "I was eating lunch one day," said Mr. Gillett, "when I heard the noise of a great explosion. Running outside, I saw people lying about the street, perhaps two or three hundred of them. An airplane had (Copyright, 1938)

Bombs, shrapnel shells and mines, dropped a bomb near Wing On's

An even worse horror took place another day-on Saturday, August 14, which is known in Shanghai as graphs of explosions and of the "Bloody Saturday." Two giant bombs fell on a crowded street. They exploded at almost the same time, and took a terrible toll in human life. It is believed they fell from a Chinese plane which had been struck by a Japanese shell, or by bullets from a Japanese gun in

a Japanese airplane. A strange sight was seen by a 23-year-old American newspaper man, Mr. Ronald Johnson.

"I was on the roof of the building in which I was living," he told me, "watching three Japanese airplanes which were bombing the Chapei section of Shanghai. They were bout half a mile distant.

"One plane made a dive, and dropped a bomb. Then another, plane dove down to a height of about 500 feet. The pilot must have been just ready to release a bomb

when his plane blew up. "The reason for the explosion is not known, but a Chinese anti-aircraft shell may have hit the plane. Downward it shot, a sheet of flame. The explosion shook the building cuse for Japan's army and navy to on which I was standing. The wings and fuselage of the airplane were blown into a million pieces, and trol of France, Great Britain and little white bits floated in the air (For, travel section of your

The leaflet called "Seven Won The "accidents" happened several ders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return en-

Salesgirls Can Help You Get Most for Your Money

BY ELSIE PIERCE

have a right to demand the best that your money can buy; you should get the most that every dollar's expenditure can give you. But, getting the most for your money need not be measured in terms of quantity

In the past few years competition has been so close and keen that in order to survive a merchant had to offer a little more than the next fellow. Out of a maize of namecalling, price slashing, superior claim competition has come a new type of merchandising with the advantage entirely on the consumer's

Now, instead of raving "that's so commenting on the hat you are ensidering tells you why the par- values when you get the benefit of will never be able to resist such poetry and prose. Memorizing is you have any, it apparently corrects; how the line of the hat flatters the line of your hairdress and

You purchase a box of powder and it is blended to your coloring; its texture is selected precisely for your type of skin and after all these expert preliminaries you are shown the best way to apply it. You are still just as particular about the quality, about the shade harmonizng perfectly with your coloring, about the way the powder clings and stays on and the soft, petal smooth almost ethereal effect it

nishings by and by. Don't cheat the

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "A Book List," giving the been soaked titles of a wide variety of books all chopped and added to 11 cups of children should read. Send for it, bread crumbs makes a delicious addressing your request to Mr. An- stuffing for roast duck. Moisten gelo Patri, Child Psychology De- the stuffing with cold water. partment of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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With a new hair-do come hints for "keeping" it at home. With a facial specific advice on how to follow a facial in your own boudoir. In other words, salesgirls aren't mere robots that hand you a package and take your money. They are see its demure "butterfly" sleeves. highly specialized, expert, educated and soft bodice topped by a pair of women. And you are getting "plus" trim yokes. A "ten to eighteen"

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My Neighbor Says—

The month of March is considered the best period for pruning grape vines in Massachusetts. If vines are pruned after April 1 there is likely to be some bleeding.

A little furniture polish added to the water when washing windows gives them an excellent shine.

Window shade springs can be rewound by inserting the flat end of the roller between the tines of a fork and turning.

One cup of prunes which have overnight, pitted.

Try putting carrots through the coarsegrinder of the food chopper. They cook much quicker when prepared in this way.

Aluminum pots and pans that have become discolored may be brightened, by rubbing with a cloth and pattern together twenty-five dipped in lemon juice. Rinse well cents. with warm water and they will look

as bright as when new. 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1938)

style number.



TABLE SERVICE

Dear Mrs. Post: When serving dishes are put on the table and passed from one to the other, how s the woman guest given the courtesy of being served first? Answer: She might not be if the

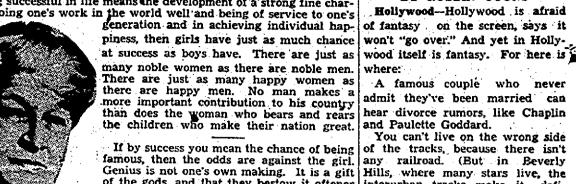
dish starts at the other end of a very long table. But at least members of the family should not help themselves first to the dishes started anywhere near where she is sitting. If there is a host at table, he probably carves and fills the plates and hands the first one to the lady on his right, asking her to

Dear Mrs. Post: If the roast is carved at the table by the host, and at the same time the vegetables are put on each plate, at the end of this course should the maid remove the used plates first or the roast and vegetables? Or perhaps it doesn't matter? Answer: The used plates should

lways be removed first. This is because they are usually most unattractive by this time, and being directly in front of each person, should be taken away as quickly as ern "sampler"! Quickly done in (coin preferred; for this pattern to possible. The meat is then taken off because the gravy is not very appealing after it solidifies, and the 12 x 141 inches; a color chart and nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain- vegetables next because they are key; materials required; illustra- ly pattern number, your name and not especially unappetizing no matler how long they stand. For this

Boys Have Better Chance Of Making Good Than Girls Victory

A group of schoolgirls asks if girls have as good a chance of being as successful as boys. That depends on what you call success. If you conider being successful in life means the development of a strong fine character, in doing one's work in the world well and being of service to one's



DOROTHY DIX

carries them a long way, but-very few have that final divine spark that enables them to borer, professional wrestler, pooleach the top. And even these are outdistanced by men who go farther room attendant—and finally, after than they do. There are no women Shakespeares or Michlangelos or Sir hard work, gets a break in pic-Isaac Newtons. Only in the cinema, where beauty counts for more than brains, does a girl have an equal chance with a boy in achieving success.

If by success you mean making She goes to pieces under a strain money, rising from the ranks to be that the boy can take in his stride. the head of a great bank or factory, or being elected to some high political office, then a girl's chances as compared with a boy's are virtually zero. True, a few women have made fortunes, a few more have risen from errand girls to heads of departments in big stores, and a baker's dozen of women have sat in the seats of legislative yer or dentist. bodies, but where there has been one Hetty Green there have been thousands of Napoleons of finance. There has been no lady international bank president and no woman has as yet cut much political ice.

So you see, a girl's chance of making a spectacular success in the begins to climb, some youth comes sold years ago—and a song he world is not very rosy. She can along who looks better to her than might have used now if he hadn't do very well in the lower brackets. being president of the United States She can make a living as well as a boy when she starts out. She can Ford, and whether she chucks her even be a pacemaker to him for a career in the waste-basket or tries certain dstance, but beyond that to keep on with it after marriage he gets the breaks and she is left is equally disastrous to the success behind even when she has just as motif. No woman can be a go-getmuch ability and does just as good | ter and a homemaker at the same

Perhaps the reason of this is bewemen to swap the job for which the advantage over the boy. She she created them for a man's job, can marry it. Maybe she can't do stacks the cards against them and much ! erself, but she can marry deals them 2 losing hand when a millionaire or a famous author they do. She gives them less or actor or singer or even the presistrength and more nerves and tem- dent of the United States and bask perament, and so a girl cannot com- in his reflected glory. And that's pete with a boy in work that re- something. quires brawn and staying powers.

Another handicap that holds her back in the race and that she still and his wife's name is Anne Shirhas to fight is the age-old prejudice ley.) against professional women. It is still a million times easier for the young man doctor, lawyer or dentist to get a practice than it is for-

Still another reason why a girl has not as good a chance as a boy to succeed in a gainful occupation is love, which is the girl's undoing all his pictures, can go to see er the first rung of the ladder and Trail," or making as much money as Henry anyway.)

But there is one thing in which cause nature, that never intended the girl is ambitious of success has driven to marriage for the same (Copyright, 1938)

YOUTHFUL FROCK WITH "SWING" SKIRT

BY ANNE ADAMS

A Spring-song of a frock—this dainty Anne Adams charmer! Just lattery: ful, gored skirt—'twill "swing" and swirl as you walk, and you've choice of formal or informal lengths. It won't take any time at all to cut and stitch this simplest of patterns—so why not plan several versions? Anne Adams suggests a novelty, printed synthetic, or a festive taffeta. The grosgrain ribbon

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same reason the bread is removed

Dear Mrs. Post: When I studied social conduct at school last year, eating of the hostess would. I think among other things we were told bring the slow eater to a standstill. was that when a hostess finishes cating before a guest, she ought to hold her knife and fork slightly least fraction of a second. Time above her plate in the cutting position just so the guest will not feel hurried. The idea of this suggestion was of course to linger over the last bite or two and not hold the implements over an empty plate. Our instructor used your book for reference, but I have never been able to find where you say this. Naturally one is supposed to eat as slowly as possible if the guest turns out to be a slow eater, but sometimes it is impossible to cut one's normal speed down to match that of the other. Of course I'm sure the teacher of this class meant this instruction to be based on kindness to the guest, but I think this is

Hollywood-Hollywood is afraid

A famous couple who never admit they've been married can

You can't live on the wrong side of the gods, and that they bestow it oftener interurban tracks make it defiupon men than they do upon women no one nitely possible to live on the can deny. Many women have talent that wrong side.)

A young fellow works as latures. He's a lead in "College Swing' and his money worries are over. And then on the set he gets a telegram. His father's estate hadn't vanished in the depression after all. (His name is John Payne,

Mutual Promotion Society A cowboy star can put over a

ten"—when the song ("You're the the young woman doctor or law- One Rose in My Heart") was written 10 years ago by Lani McIntyre. who then was working for another cowboy star, Hoot Gibson, (Gene Autry used it.) The same Autry, using songs in

and the boy's making. Just about Smith Ballew, also of the westthe time that 2 girl gets her foot erns. vocalize "Echoes of the a song Autry wrote and sold it. (But he got screen credit, A group of young unknowns-

with contracts—organizes a club. Sole purpose: publicity. George Shelley, Frances Gifford, Cynthia Westlake. Ida Vollmar, Marie Marks, Alan Bruce are the pioneers in this new frankness move-(Many old-timers are end—and this club sets its members back only \$1.68 for each sally into the public eye. That's the limit each may spend in a night

Summer Football Valets are "trainers" and vice

ersa; serials are "chapter plays." and stooges are "secretaries." Thousands of dollars are spent exploiting a film title, which is changed before the pictur

reaches the public. Football pictures are made ummer, and circus pictures in winter—both for the reason that orincipals in each of these more or less professional activities are free from active duty and ready for picture fill-in jobs.

Nobody takes an "engagement" eriously until after the marriage

-and not always then. There are practically as many e cream parlors as cocktail bars (if you count the drugstores) and a good job for an idle day is to count the photographers' studios in any given mile. (Twenty-three in one mile is not the average, but

gives an idea.)

And people hire press agents to shout about what they've done. even when they haven't done any-

But Hollywood is still "afraid" of fantasy on the screen.

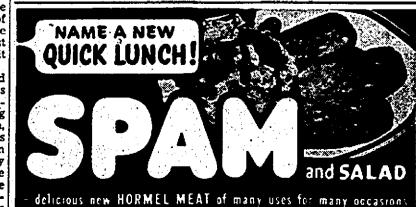
When Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan returned from England and "A Yank At Oxford" both went into new homes completed during their absence. Taylor's is a ranch house in San Fernando Valley. Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck-mostly Miss Stanwyck-supervised the con-

struction as proxies for Taylor. John Farrow went to England with Maureen, and left their home completed but unfurnished. Mayreen ordered samples of every thing, made selections, and gave orders before leaving. She came back to a decorative scheme she had planned but never seen before

carrying consideration to an unnec sary degree. Don't you?

Answer: To sit holding a knife or fork or spoon over a plate is certainly a very strange suggestion and one that I have never before heard of. However, I do understand that your teacher must have had the idea of politeness in mind and I can also understand the politeness of eating very slowly. But I have never even seen that practised. In fact, when there are many at table and one of them is particularly slow encouragement by the coually slow Personally, I have never seen a very slow eater who hurried un the and time again, a slow eater is usually a talker who talks on and on regardless of how long ago every one else at table has laid down his knife and fork. In other words, beyond not bolting one's food. I do not think it necessary to slow one's pace down below normal speed. (Copyright, 1938.)

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Today and Tomorrow

Responsible Opposition

These dreadful Russian trials re-mind us of what happens in a state pared with last year's proposal to where it is treason to oppose the give him the power to appoint a of what would be the opposition outrageous proposal. party in a free country.

ual conspirators then certainly po- Senator Byrnes in his very able Russians did not believe that an in no essential respect new or ununderground opposition is disposed precedented. to rely upon intrigue, treason, sabo-

tage, and assassination. These trials ought, if anything Authority To President can, to give pause to the innocent who have been telling us how marhave to learn from the Russian experiment about conducting our own affairs. For now certainly it ought how radical is the difference between a state where opposition is treason and a state like ours or the British or the French where opposition is recognized as a necessary and desirable part of the constitutional system. In Britain the leader of His Majesty's opposition is paid a handsome salary by the state; and here, too, the leader of the opposition has a respected office in the life of the capital and is provided with the facilities he needs to conduct the opposition. But in Russia

To have minimized the difference Little Use Of Power between these two conceptions of government, to have argued that is one of the great disservices of the so-called liberals, and one of the main reasons why the progressive movement is so tragically divided against itself.

Poor Opposition Is

Menace To Government All that a constitutional system can do is to recognize the function of an opposition and provide it with the rights-and the means that it anecds in order to exercise that function. After that, the success of the system depends very largely on how well the opposition discharges its responsibility. For it democratic government work badly,

and may in the end destroy it. Can it be said that the opposition to the Roosevelt Administration is I am afraid not. Consider, for example, the field in which partisanval Affairs Committee brought in and risk his political life. report criticizing the naval bill. In the course of it they declared that passage of the bill will give the President "blanket authority" to apply the universal quarantine policy and an Asiatic intervention-

Now this may not sound like a very serious charge in Washington. But in Japan and China, coming as it does from the official opposition. it is a very grave charge indeed. It amounts to telling the two nations that they may expect President Roosevelt to intervene in the Asiatic war. If the charge is believed in Asia, the extremely delicate business of conducting foreign relations is made much more difficult. A responsible opposition ought not to make a charge of this nature unless it has clear evidence that the charge it true.

But there is no evidence that the charge is true, and the Republicans are guilty of not weighing the weighty words they employed.

Reorganization Bill No Outrageous Proposal

Another example, though it is not so serious in its consequences, is the attack now being made upon the reorganization bill. It is being asserted that the bill must be opposed for the same reasons and in the same temper as the Court-pack-ing bill last year. Granting that the bill is highly debatable, I am alto-gether unable to see how and why those of us who opposed the judiciary bill root and branch must feel that the same objections apply to

Certainly that portion of it which is now being debated in the Senate, the proposal to give the President the power to reorganize the execu-

ruling powers. For whether or not new Supreme Court. The President the defendants committed the is, after all, the Chief Executive. crimes they are so voluble in con- and a proposal which gives him fessing, there would seem to be no power to consolidate the executive doubt that they were the leaders agencies is not on the face of it an

The proposal seems all the less In Russia there is no legal way outrageous in view of its long his-in which men can oppose the party tory. Whereas, the Court-packing in power. And, therefore, since in scheme was worked up secretly and the nature of things there must al- presented without notice, executive ways be an opposition, they went reorganization has been studied by underground and became if not act- Congress for at least forty years. tential conspirators. For what they speech of February 28 made it are now confessing would not be clear, it seems to me, to any uncredible to the Russian mind if biased reader, that the proposal is

Congress Granted The

Thus, in 1932, Congress recognizintellectuals here and elsewhere ed that if the executive departments were to be reorganized the clously democratic is the Russian initiative must be in the President Constitution and how much we and not in Congress. By the Econ-have to learn from the Russian ex-Hoover was authorized to reorganize governmental agencies not creto have become plain to every one ated by statute, subject to the veto of either house within sixty days after his executive order was filed. In December, 1932, President Hoover tried to rearrange some fifty eight agencies, but in January, 1933, just before Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, Congress disapproved.

Then, on March 3, 1933, the day before Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, the Congress again gave the President this authority, though in broader form. Only one Senator was opposed. Three weeks later, in the famous Economy Act, the Presihe is driven into exile, he conspires dent was again given the authority in the dark, or he is arrested and to reorganize.

Roosevelt Has Made

The authority given the President in the present bill is not so broad the Russian system is somehow like as that which Congress gave him for the first two years of his tenure. Now, the interesting thing is that Mr. Roosevelt, though he has already possessed this so-called dictatorial power, made mighty little use of it when he had it. And that is the crux of the matter. In theory the bill may seem to give him enormous power; in practice it gives him a large collection of political headaches. And the chances are ten to one, not that he will reorganize too much, but that he will find it politically inexpedient to reorganize enough.

For every agency of government with its bureaucracy is the natural has a responsibility, and an irre- enemy of reorganization. It is so sponsible opposition will make any much the enemy of reorganization. it has so many vested interests and so many political connections, that Congress is admittedly incapable of carrying out a reorganization. The acting as responsibly as it should? proof of that is that Congress has been talking about reorganization since the Dockery committee of ship is least justifiable, the field of 1894. If it can be done, only the foreign affairs. On Monday the Re- President can do it. And he will not publican minority of the House Na- do it unless he decides to be a hero

> Opposition Barkins Up The Wrong Tree

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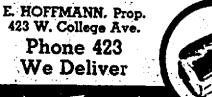
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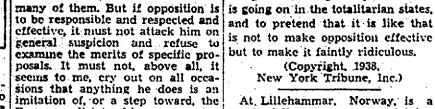
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European dictatorships.

The analogy just does not hold. ner. But in no essential way is any- tor's bill away.

President has aroused, and I share thing he is doing really like what many of them. But if opposition is is going on in the totalitarian states, to be responsible and respected and and to pretend that it is like that

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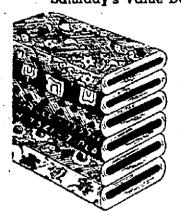
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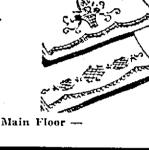
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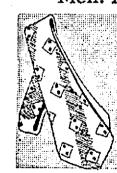
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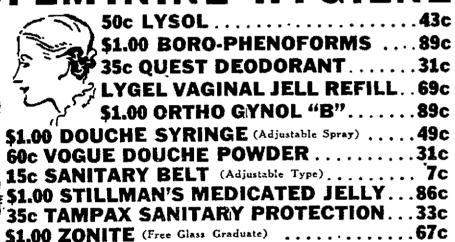
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Shawano Defeats

New London and Neenah Enter Class B Semi-Finals Green Bay West at East Feature Game; Osh-kosh Meets Fondy

Wolf River Team Takes 26-21 Win From Kaukauna

WAUPACA ALSO COPS Rockets Find Bluejays

Comparatively Easy. Victims KAUKAUNA DISTRICT CLASS B TOURNAMENT Last Night's Scores

Waupaca ·29, Clintonville (Consolation). New London 26, Kaukauna 21 (Championship).

Neenah 36, Menasha 24. (Cham-Tonight's Games

7:30-Kaukauna versus Menasha. 8:30-West DePere versus East

BY GORDON McINTYRE AUKAUNA — Neenah and New London High school basketball teams advanced to the semi-finals of the Kaukauna district Class B tournament here last night when the former downed Menasha by a 36 to 24 count and the latter managed to stave off a Kaukauna rally in the fourth quarter and cop a 26 to 21 decision. In the other game. Waupaca advanced a notch in the consolation flight when it defeated Clintonville, 29

Last night's two championship games ran pretty much to form. New London had comparatively little trouble with Kaukauna despite the close score. The Kaws staged their usual fourth period spurt to make the count close after the Wolf river team had held a fairly respectable margin most of the way. Neenah won handily from its neighboring city because the latter, without the services of Du Charme, forward, and high scorer, had little in the way of an offense.

Semi-final competition will feature tonight's program. The evening will open with Kaukauna and Menasha battling at 7:30 for the at the team championship. right to meet Waupaca in the con-Neenah vs. New London

will clash in the championship night. in a game that will be a classic from a Depere standpoint. under ordinary conditions, and the prospects of a title game between them probably will draw half of West DePere's record is a trifle river and West therefore is the fa-

The evening will close with the 9:30 game featuring New London and Neenah. Neenah, because of its showing in Nortneastern Wisconsin conference play where it split with the Wolf river five, gets the nod but there may be an upset. Neenah handles the ball better than other teams, has several scoring threats and appears

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St. Norbert Trims Michigan Boxers

Out of Eight Bouts Last Night

Green Bay-(1)-St. Norbert's college of De Pere defeated Michigan State college boxers here last night Knights won by annexing the semiwindup and windup bouts to break

Two technical knockouts were registered when Al Scarlata, St. Norbert 125-pounder stopped Bob Moses of Michigan State in one minute 25 seconds of the second round of their bout, and Al Ulrich, St. Norbert, halted Vincent Apanavice. Michigan State in the second round of their 175-pound class

John Platt's three-round decision over Sander Hillman in the heavyweight finale cinched things for the

Summaries: 115 pounds-Max Wilcox, Michigan State, won on a forfeit.

125-Al Scarlata, St. Norbert, won on technical knockout over Bob Moses, Michigan State, second

135-John Anderson, 'St. Norbert. decisioned Jim Herman. 145-Pat Clark, St. Norbert, de-

cisioned Don Wagner. 155 - Nick Novosel, Michigan decisioned Clarence De-

165-Don Rossi, Michigan State. decisioned Jim Cota.

175-Al Ulrich, St. Norbert, won on technical knockout over Vincent Apanavicé in second-round. Heavyweight - John Platt. St. Norbert, decisioned Sander Hill-

Hockey Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tulsa 7 St. Paul 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal Maroons 3 Detroit 2 Chicago, 4 Montreal Canadiens 1 Boston 2 New York Americans 2 miler, and Hoyle Eivens, of Drake,

Distance Stars To Match Strides In Big Ten Meet

Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin Will Defend Indoor Mile Title

HICAGO -(P)- One of the greatest fields of distance stars in the Big Ten's track and field history will match strides tomorrow night in the Western during the day and evening. The Roosevelt gymnasium. conference's 28th annual indoor championships, high spot of a weekend of action involving conference aces in four sports.

Among the luminaries in the races will be Charles (Chuck) Fenske of Wisconsin, defending indoor mile champion: Tommy Deckard of Indiana, undefeated this season in dual meet competition in both the mile and two mile events; Jimmy Smith, Deckard's teammate; Paul Benner of Ohio State, who set a new two mile Yost field house mark of 9:19.7 this season at Ann Arbor against Michigan, and Ralph Schwarzkopf, the

Michigan sophomore star. Fenske, Smith and Deckard were expected to make the mile race a sizzling event which may produce a new record, all three having stepped the distance close to the mark of 4:12.5, set by Henry Brock smith of Indiana in 1932.

Action in Two Mile The anticipated crowd of 2,400 fans at the University of Chicago field house probably will see plenty of action in the two mile test. Another of Brocksmith's records, 9:18.4 for the distance, will be aimed at by both Deckard and Smith, and Benner and Schwarzkopf. Deckard has done the distance in 9:04 and Smith has bettered 9:15.

Michigan, seeking its fifth straight indoor crown, will rule a slight favorite but Indiana is expected to make a great bid to topple the Wolverines. Ohio State and Wisconsin are rated outside chances

Preliminary heats in the 60-yard solation final on Saturday evening dash, 70-yard high hurdles, the 440 with the Bluejays a slight favorite. Yard run and the half mile event will be run off tonight, with finals At 8:30 East and West DePerc in all events to be held Saturday

in the Big Ten swimming cham-The schools do not neet in sports pionships, to be decided Saturday night at Northwestern.

Big Ten wrestlers will engage in early round competition tonight at the city to Kaukauna. However, Northwestern's patten gymnasium. with finals scheduled for tomorrow better than the school across the night, while 36 expert Western conference fencers wilfl compete for Big Ten honors Saturday at Chicago's Bartlett gym.

Grunt Card Will Feature Villains

Show Scheduled Next Wednesday Evening at Menasha Armory

Menasha-Villains will be plentiful at the next mat show at S. A. Cook armory according to the card announced by William Erickson, Wisconsin this year. Green Knights Win Five promoter, today. The show will be held next Wednesday evening. starting at 8:30.

Joe Dorsetti, Detroit, billed as the "Italian rebel", will tangle with Duke Ruppenthal, Tigerton, in the windup. Dorsetti has appeared in five matches to three. The Green the Twin Cities only once but was successful in raising the ire of the fans. He will tangle with Ruppenthan for two out of three falls in an hour time limit.

The arch-villain of them all. Speedy Franks, will be back in the semiwindup. He will meet Stan Pesek, popular Polish grappler who state again. He'll be back here recently was awarded the state probably in mid-summer and every middleweight championship. The March 1939 comes around the probout will be for two out of three posed league will be a reality, the falls, also in an hour time limit.

Rowdy Pocan, Kimberly, will return for the opening bout in which he will tangle with John Princippi, New York. They will meet for one fall in an hour time limit.

Notre Dame Favored To Retain. Title in

Central Track Meet South Bend. Ind .- (P)-A field of 192 trackers from 13 schools will start an attack on Central Inter-Collegiate conference indoor track records tonight at the twelfth annual renewal of the competition.

Notre Dame is cast in the role mentioned the situation in Ohio of defending champion and also where he is president of a league. ranks as the favorite to repeat Fans can go to Cleveland, Cincin-Drake, Michigan State, and Pitts- nati, Toledo or Columbus for maburgh were regarded as the most jor league or Class AA ball. Howpotent challengers.

Seven individual champions were Class D and Class C ball that they back for another fling at titles. support it exceptionally well. They were Johnny Woodruff of Pittsburgh, Olympic 800 meter champion; Ed Burke, the Marquette high jumper who holds the world indoor record: Art Thomas of Pittsburgh. 440 yard dash titleholder; Greg Rice of Notre Dame, defender of the mile championship who also holds the N. C. A. A. two mile title; Bill Feiler of Marquette, two pole vault champion.

Neenah, Appleton Highs Plan Intramural Tourney

Appleton High schools will be staged Saturday, March 26, here at the

Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, announced that the contests will be in the afternoon at tournament this year will be con- the high school gymnasium. ducted on a non-decision basis.

dournament between Neenah and the morning at the high school gymnasium, while the volleyball, high school and Roosevelt school ping pong, shuffleboard, rope gymnasiums, it was announced to- climbing, checkers, free throw basketball golf, tug o' war, baskethall and Indian (hand) wrestling

The boxing and wrestling match-There will be a total of 15 events es will be staged in the evening at

MENASHA FORWARD WORKS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

No. 20. Neenah, and Dan Schmidt, with bandage on elbow, making a grab for the ball. The youth on the

"sold" on the sport and during

the summer will improve its

ball park at the fair grounds

and be well prepared for the

The Appleton situation has been

discussed in terms of Kaukauna

a park of its own. C. O. Baetz, in-

terested in the project here, has

several men who are willing to

upply the initial funds for a team.

Madison is expected to go in

for Class D ball next year be-

cause Eddie Lenahan is find-

ing the present setup to be a

costly one that requires too

much effort on Eddie's part.

Wisconsin Rapids is working to

improve its baseball plant this

year so that it will be ready

for Class D competition next

summer. And LaCrosse also

every so often whether Eau Claire

and Wausau, now playing Class D

ball in the Northern league, and on

the outside edge of the circuit,

might join the new league. Nat-

urally the teams can't unless the

league permits their withdrawal.

However, there's plenty of reason

to believe the transfer can be ar-

ranged for reports are the North-

ern league would like to center in

Minnesota, North Daketa and Can-

It would appear that Class D

ball finally has gotten off to a

good start in the state. If Mr.

Smith, who spent at least a

day in each of ten cities in the

state, will return here this sum-

mer and keep up his contacts

and keep the various persons

interested, the league will be-

come a reality. If he's unable

to do that the project will be

In C. Y. O. Cage Meet

Sacred Heart of St. Francis de- matches.

Milwaukee -(P- Holy Name of

Racine Beats Kenosha

tournament in progress here.

set back five years.

The question has been

has a fair start.

and its park. However, in another basketball squad

year, if efforts are directed along dinner last night

the right lines, Appleton may have at the Copper

rlght, No. 13, is Osiewalski, another Menasha forward. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chaff'n ChatteR

HERE won't be any Class D

That was the statement of

Harry Smith, Columbus, Ohio,

representing Joe Carr and the

National Association of Profes-

sional Baseball leagues, when

Mr. Smith visited in Appleton

Tuesday. Only four cities ap-

pear in a position to back a

Class D team and Mr. Smith

would much prefer at least a

6-team circuit. As the nation-

al association doesn't make

haste and likes to work on a

solid foundation the plan was

But Mr. Smith isn't going to for-

get about the proposed league un-

til next spring and then visit the

so often after that so that when

foundation will be streng and we'll

siastic over the Wisconsin pros-

pects. He pointed out that this

state has ideal climate for base-

ball players and many large

circuits which? back teams in

the south are interested in a

northern league where ball

players don't burn out under

Too. Wisconsin is Just far

enough removed from major

league ball that a Class D or a

Class C circuit should thrive

In this connection Mr. Smith

ever, they've been sold so far on

If the national association

can continue its work during

the summer one of the best

leagues in the country may be

the outgrowth. At the moment

Sheboygan is all set to go al-

though now it will have to

play independent ball. Racine

could put a team on the field

this year but Mr. Smith would

prefer to wait a year. Fond du

Lac has a number of men

divided allegiance.

have little trouble from

the heat.

Mr. Smith is highly enthu-

finally have our Class D ball.

abandoned for this season.

baseball in the Fox River val-

ley and the eastern section of

Neenah High school basketball team defeated Menasha by a 36 to 24 count last night at the Kaukauna

Valley Cage Race

Green Bay West at East

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0 11 .000 197 FRIDAY'S GAMES Green Bay West at East. Fond du Lac at Oshkosh. Manitowoc at Shebovgan.

The "hottest" Fox River Valley East, Oshkosh and Sheboygan.

Oshkosh, but when the firing dies this evening, there'll be only two. Oshkosh, the defending champion, Will End Tonight is conceded a share of the top because it meets Fond du Lac which should be an easy victim is conceded a share of the top beshould be an easy victim.

Green Bay East and West, however, will tangle at East and the winner will share honors with the Indians. West is favored in view of the fact the Wildcats have been im-proving fast during the last half the race while East suffered an irreparable loss when Bob Monard, star forward, was injured. Since he took to a hospital bed with a broken leg. the Red Devils haven't been the

In the evening's other game Manitowoc will tangle with Sheboygan at Sheboygan. The natural rivalry between the schools is the only thing which makes the game

BACHE BEATS BAKER

Superior -(P)- Al Bache, Allouez, evened personal accounts with conference basketball race in sev- Ray Baker, fast and shifty slugger eral years will come to a close to- from East Grand Forks, by winning night with games at Green Bay a six-round decision in the main event of a Veterans of Foreign Wars Three teams are tied for first fight card here last night. Bache place. East, Green Bay West and weighed 131 and his opponent 132.

to Sponsor Volleyball Meet Expect 30 to 35 **Teams Will Show**

Dr. R. V. Landis Named Chairman, Rav Risch

Manager

Here Next Month

PPLETON Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the first open volleyball tournament ever held ed. The tournament has been sancioned by the United States Volleyball association.

Dr. R. V. Landis will be chairman of the tournament and Ray Risch, physical education director at the Y. manager. The Y volleyball committee Robert Heiss, Rev. C. M. Schendel, Bert Norling and Franklın C. Jesse, will act as the governing body.

More than 200 letters announcing

he tournament and inviting pardicipation have been mailed to teams and superintendents of schools in towns and cities in Wisconsin where velleyball is played, The Y was host last year to the

first Y.M.C.A. tournament held in the state in 10 years. It was the George Rooney, Appleton. Cumberland 26, New Richmond 16; ball history with 26 teams participating, and the first time Class C competition, involving players of high school age, was held.

Waukesha won the Class championship and Appleton the Class B title. The team winning the Class A bracket in this year's open tournament will be eligible to compete in the national open tourdistrict Class B tournament and from the above picture the Rockets weren't taking any chances on the Jays nament at Detroit next month, pulling an upset. The picture shows Block, No. 12, Mcnasha forward, trying for a shot with J. Hesselman, Risch said.

> Stout, Gruett Crack J. C. C. LEAGUE

Squawkers

Eleven Terrors

Get Cage Awards

Election of Captains De-

ferred Until End of

The Season

awarded letters

at the annual

went to Glen

Bowers and Jim

Bailey, co-cap-

tains, Don Pau-

lie, Fred Oliver

son. Kay Rogers

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Thomp-

senior manager's letter.

and Coach Shields.

semi-final game of the Milwaukee wood won over-St. Rose of Milwau-

Archdiocesan C. Y. O. basketball kec, 34-30, in another overtime tilt.

ers, all seniors, Bill Besch, Bob

No captain for the 1938-39 season

was named, Coach Joseph Shields

Short talks commending the

squad for its accomplishments this

season and reviewing the year's

play were given by Herbert H. Hel-

All games were semi-finals

Shields

The

Dick

Lloyd

Eleven members of the Appleton

Beefers (2) Squawkers (1)

657 677 761-2095 time. Chiselers (2) 651 708 732-2091 Razzers (1) Stout cracked a 236 high game of Madison.

High school varsity basketball and followed with a 521 series to squad and the senior manager were pace the Beefers in a 2-game victory over the Squawkers in the J C. C. Bowling league last night at Elk alleys. McNeil turned in a 561 series for the losers. The Beefers chalked high team scores, 776 for game and 2,110 for match.

With Gruett shooting games of 220, 210 and a 606 series, the Chiselers won two from the Razzers, led by Miringoff who hit 201 and 554.

Marquette's '38 Grid

Schedule Announced

Milwaukee-(Pr- Transfer of the A. U. title. Marquette - Southern Methodist football game Oct. 8 from Soldier Field, Chicago, to Marquette Sta-Bailey, juniors. Pat Smith drew the dium here was announced today by Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette athletic director Marquette's 1938 schedule:

Oct. 1. Wisconsin at Madison; announcing that next season he'd Oct. 8. Southern Methodist here: like to try naming a captain for Oct. 14 (night), Kansas State here; cach game and having the squad Oct. 22, Texas Christian here; Oct. honor its best player at the end of Nov. 12. Michigan State here: Nov. 5, open; the season with an honorary cap- 19, Arizona at Tucson; Nov. 26, Texas Tech at Lubbock.



graduate of Appleton High school and star forward of the University of Wisconsin basketball team, and 'Hod" Powell, close friend and running mate, were named co-captains of the Badger squad at a basketball banquet in Madison last tion flight) Berlin 18, Waupun 15.

Rooney and Powell, with a group of teammates, will show at Alex-land 23; Eagle River 20, Phillips 12; ander gymnasium at 8:30 Friday Hurley 23, Park Falls 14. night, March 18, against an All-Star | Sparta: (Championship flight) Marquette squad. The "George Roo- Tomah 23, Arcadia 20; Hillsboro 17, ney day" and benefit basketball New Lisbon 15. (Consolation flight) game are sponsored by Oney John- Viroqua 23. Black River Falls 19; ston post of the American Legion Sparta 29, Mauston 7, and proceeds will be used to defray! expenses of the Sons of American flight) Whitewater 17, Burlington Legion drum and bugle corps for a trip to Ashland next summer.

Elect Rooney and Powell Honorary **Badger Captains**

Both Were Senior Forwards of University of Wisconsin Team

ADISON -(P)-Howard Pow- ville 20. both senior forwards, were elected Hayward 24, Ladysmith 17. (Conhonorary captains of the 1938 Uni- solation) Bloomer 31, Barron 29 versity of Wisconsin basketball (overtime). team at a basketball banquet held ere last night.

Both men have been main cogs in Coach Harold Foster's five for the last three years, Powell being fourth in the conference's individual scoring column.

Men winning letters are: Powell Rooney, Dave Dupee, Freeport, forwards: Charles Jones, Freeport and Byron Bell, Neenah, centers: and Best J. C. Pin Scores andt, Oshkosh, Mannie Frey, La Crosse and Ernie Davis, Madison guards.

> Harry Stuhldreher, in comment 21 ing on the recently completed sea-34 son said, "We have not been sway-

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Glenn Cunningham won mile run at Toronto Maple Leaf games in 4.18.2. Three years ago-Rogers Hornsby predicted Babe Ruth may break his home run record in National

Five years ago-Yale won Eastern intercollegiate basketball league championship, and Tulsa's diamond oilers wen National A.

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Crandon, 36-18, In Class B Tilt Manawa Cagers Lose Con-

solation Contest at Nekoosa S IX of eight defending champions who saw action

night's Class B district high

school basketball tournaments were

New London beat Kaukauna, 26-21, at Kaukauna; Platteville won from Prairie du Chien, 27-13, at Platteville; Reedsburg topped Portage at Reedsburg, 23-22; Shawano won from Crandon at Shawano, 36-18; Stoughton won a close one from Monroe, 26-25, at Steughton; and Delavan beat Milton Union, 22-12, at Whitewater.

Reedsburg: Baraboo 29, Richland Center 25; Reedsburg 23, Portage 22, Stoughton: Evansville 34, Wis-consin High 28; Stoughton 26, Mon-Nekoosa: (Championship flight)

The results:

Marshfield 32, Mosinec 19; Merrill 38, Medford 13. (Consolation flight) Adams-Friendship 22, Manawa 15.

Port Washington: (Championship flight) Whitefish Bay 27, Chilton 17: Hartford 21, West Bend 16. (Consolation) Port Washington 15, Sheboygan Falls 11.

(Championship Beaver Dam: flight) Columbus 25. Omro 19; Mayville 23, Horicon 18. (Consola-Ashland: Superior East 24, Ash-

Whitewater: 16; Delavan 22, Milton Union 12, (Consolation flight) Elkhorn 22, Lake Mills 20. Shawano: Shawano 36, Crandon 18; Marinette 21, Oconto 20.

Platteville: (Championship flight) Platteville 27. Prairie du Chien 13: Lancaster 23. Fennemore 20. (Consolation flight) Mineral Point 21, Mt. Horeb 16. Eau Claire: (Championship flight) Colfax 20, Mondovi 7; Me-

nomonie 21, Durand 16. (Consolation flight) Augusta 34, Neillsville Kaukauna: (Championship flight) New London 26, Kaukauna 21; Neenah 36, Menasha 24. (Consola-

tion flight) Waupaca 29, Clinton-

St. Croix Falls: River Falls 37. Grantsburg 20: Hudson 33. Osceola 22: Spring Valley 37, Amery 24; St. Croix Falls 20, Ellsworth 18.

Pankratz Cagers **Down Merchants**

Lee Mitchell, Monroe, Bob Weig- Knoll Sparks Menasha Team With 19 Points In Fast Tilt

Pankratz Fuels of Menasha trimmed Appleton Merchants, 49 to 42, 37 ed in the least by adverse criti- in a fast game at Y.M.C.A. gymnacism directed toward Coach Bud sium last evening. It was any 776 669 665-2110 Foster from the outside! We believe body's ball game until the closing 698 708 651-2057 they were in there plugging all the minutes with Pankratz cagers taking a 10 to 6 lead at the end of the Honorary captain of the freshman first quarter and holding an 18 to basketball squad was Paul Murphy, 16 advantage at the halfway mark and a 29 to 26 edge at the end of the third frame.

Knoll sparked the invaders with 19 on 8 field goals and 3 gift shots while Hoks scored seven baskets for 14 of the Pankratz points. Shermie Kapp was high for the Merchants with 14 points on 7 buckets.

The box score: Merchants-C Pankrati-49 GFTP: 8 3 2.LaMarr.f Hoks.c

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and came through with two throws.

Meinhardt followed with one and

Lead 8-2 at Quarter

B. Stern evaded his man and cut

in under the hoop to score a goal,

way. Kaukauna got another free

throw and then Hammerberg drib-

scored. Alger posted one for Kau-

kauna from the corner and when

Trail by 3 Points

was about 45 seconds of play re-

maining and New London's free

The last three minutes of the

Neenah and Menasha battled on

fairly even terms during the first

Rockets pulled away and the Jays,

Kettering took a jump ball to

open the Neenah scoring but Osie-

walski countered for Menasha Bas-

In the second quarter Neenah in-

free throws for Neenah. The score

then was 29 to 14 and there was

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íor Menasha.

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Totals.

M'Diarmid,f J.Hes'lm'n,c Kettering,g

The box scores:

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game produced the most excite-

throw clinched the victory.

ment of the evening.

When Lambie dumped

New London held a 3 to 0 lead.

Rockets a real battle.

Shawano Frosh is High Scorer In NEW Circuit

William Reed, Guard, **Counted 104 Points During Season**

Reed, Shawano's cage ace, copped individual scoring hoonrs in the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference with 104 points, according to statistics released today by conference officials. Reed played in 12 conference games, sank 39 field goals and 26 free throws and turn-

ed in 22 personal fouls. VanSistine, West DePere, took second honors by sinking 36 bas-kets and 27 free throws for a total of 99 points. He drew 25 penalties. Hoier, New London, copped third place with 88 points on 31 baskets and 26 free throws. He was penalized 21 times.

Jack Hesselman, Neenah's rangy captain, was fourth highest scorer, netting a total of 81 points on 28 field goals and 25 free throws. He was penalized 15 times.

VanSistine gets the credit this season for scoring most points in one game, 17 points against Kaukauna. Hesselman and Dan Schmidt, the mgazines. Neenah, were tied for second with 15 points each, also against Kau-

C. Berken of West DePere was the most penalized player in the conference, drawing 32 fouls during the season. He was forced out o

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J. Reed	(5)	13	20	16	
Jackson	(N)	17	11	20	
38. Stern	(NL)	16	9	21	
Meinhardt	(NL)	6	27	29	
Barker	(\$)	15	9	16	
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St. Joseph Splits

Seventh Graders Win, 20 To 1, While Ninth Graders Drop Tilt

bed a 4 to 2 lead at the cnd of and high game of 231 the first quarter and held a thin 6 to 5 lead at halftime while increasing their lead to 11 to 7 at it out of first place. For the winthe end of the third period. Swamp scored three baskets for six points series of 633 and high game of 227. to pace the winners and Smith For the losers. O. Bongers had high looped two field goals and a free series of 609 and high game of 214. toss for five points to top St. Jo-

McKinley Seventh grade hoopsters went scoreless until the fourth stegen had high series of 581 and quarter when Schaefer scored their T. Schipper had high game of 217. sters went scoreless until the fourth lone free throw. Van Rossum was For the losers, L. Schommer had high for the winners with two high series of 569 while high game

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8C Girls Squad Wins Cage Title at Wilson best she was only choice to succeed. By-walloping 8B girls, 16 to 1, and trouncing 8A girls, 16 to 0, the Belleair women's event was Mar-SC girls basketball team won the ion Miley, playing some of the best en in the I. C. 4-A. 600, is the seagirls' cage title at Wilson Junior golf of her career. On their sea-High school. Members of the win- son records, Miss Berg was an oddsning squad are Dolores Luebke, on-favorite, but Miss Miley's play champion Glenna Collett Vare, one Joyce Neuman, Marlyn Drier, Jane in an imposing field.



CONNIE'S IN TRAINING, TOO

While other big names of baseball practiced throwing or hitting the ball, Connie Mack got in a little pre-season practice of his own-at signing autographs. Here the veteran head man of the Philadelphia Athletics give New London an 8 to 2 lead at autographs a baseball for Bill Terry, who has accumulated some fame as the quarter. his own as manager of the New York Giants and a writer of pieces for

Mack Says Athletics are Improving But Won't be Doing Much This Year

team, haven't a chance in the world and spoke of his plans. of climbing out of the American league depths this year, admits their 75-year-old manager, Connie Mack. But he is determined to build himself another champion- the six clubs that finished ahead after the third stanza got undership club before he quits.

Connie has surprised everybody back since he came to training notches. camp. He lost 30 pounds off his winter and there was fear that the patriarch would find another active campaign too strenuous. But he's got 10 pounds of it back and, championship team." by his own admission, is eating

He was bright-eyed and chipper

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898 885 959-2742 Two Cage Contests avn Rhyn (2) 941 1008 908—2857 300 hitter in left. There's quite a tussle going on for the centerfield

Little Chute - With a little help from Hammen Hotels, Little Chute before, making a spirited bid Bottling company went into first against Herb Barna, a speedy 210- Neenah in front, 10 to 8, at the place in the Little Chute Business pounder, and Lou Finney, who held quarter. Zelinski, center, scored Men's league Wednesday night. St. Joseph and McKinley Junior While the Bottling company was Righ school teams broke even in winning three straight from Herm- is set, with Gene Hasson on first, Hesselman scoring five of the two games played at McKinley sen Grocers, the Hotels were taking Bill Werber on third and Lamar Rocket points and Zelinski four for school gymnasium with the McKinley Ninth grade squad downing St.

Joseph, 17 to 10, and the St. Joseph

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> Hammen Hotels won three games | Connie said. from American Legion and pushed Hietpas Dairy won two games from the pennant bound Hanegraaf

Grocers. For the winners, E. Ver-1 216 was rolled by C. Hanegraaf. Van Rhyn Meats won

with a 655 series and high game of Knights of Columbus games with 231. For the losers, H. DeBruin a try at one of the most difficult bad high series of 584 and W. Winfor the winners, it was C. Lamers had high series of 584 and W. Winious had high game of 216. High individual series was bowled by C. Lamers with 655 while L.

ansen had 639 and C. Hinkens 633. E. Miller with 259. L. Jansen had much class as the classic mile. It sen were tied at 231. High team series was rolled by

,865 and Miller High Life 2,859.

Patty Berg Defeats Bernice Wall in Meet

Belleair, Fla. -(P-- Patty Berg him. went after her fifth victory of the winter golf season today, but at ferent wagon, best she was only an even money Glenn faces

Opposing her in the finals of the nent is Jimmy Herbert, the New Schreiter, Joyce Meldam, this week had been the brightest up.

Miss Miley fired a 79 yesterday in defeating the six times national kosh, Wis.

Lake Charles, La.-(4)-The Phil- those old-fashioned hotels he seems adelphia Athletics, once a proud to locate instinctively in any city, long shot for Kaukauna's first goal

"Coming Along"

"My club's coming along," he said. "It's not ready yet to beat any of of us last year, but in another season or two we're liable to surprise by his remarkable physical come- everybody and jump up several

"But I'm not going to wait too already sparse frame during the long. I'm preparing to go into the market for the men I need. My river team. town is livening up again and is about ready to support another

> he began breaking up in 1932, lost mark and then Peterson scored a game, Feldhahn a 212 and 211 and money even while winning the goal and Kaukauna trailed, 22 to a 574 series. flag in '31, he said. Philadelphia, he 14. A free throw and Giordana's The Eagl

Bottling Company Moves San Francisco, to take over second signal for the Kaws to rally and game followed by Schumacher Lathrop. base like he owned it. Connie gave attempt to pull the game out of the with a 202 game. three players and some cash for fire. him, and so far it looks like he was sold a bill of goods. Dario appears to have come down with and the score stood 22 to 19 for stage-fright. He hasn't given up on New London, Kaukauna's hopes Lodigiani, but unless the kid finally comes through he won't feel ed Meshnick at center, scored a

> ward over hauling the Yankees. Good Pitching Connie thinks he is going to have his youngsters this season: better than last. Buck Ross, George Cas-912 881 842-2635 ley, right-handers, and Edgar Smith and Lovill Dean, southpaws, 928 S69 968-2865 give him six assorted and fairly 899 866-2662 competent starters. This staff, he

figures. is about a year away. In Wally Moses, as everybody 950 839 941-2730 knows, he has plenty of right fielder, and in Bob Johnson a steady 300 hitter in left. There's quite a job, with Paul Easterling, a veteran who has been up a couple of times kets by J. Hesselman and Krueger down the post most of last year to six of Menasha's points

nobody's satisfaction. The infield outside of second base creased its lead to 17 to 12 with J. high game of 259. For the losers, for second if Lodigiani doesn't come asha goal while J. Hesselman, McKinley Ninth gradesters grab- G. Hermsen had high series of 566 through Frank Hayes will split Schmidt, Jackson and Schmidt regthe catching with Earle Brucker, istered goals and Kettering two

Try for Twin Win Rockets 36 to 24.

Glenn Conceded Mile Run But Doubt Success In Casey 600

New York -(P)- Glenn Cunningham, the master miler, will cames from the Miller High Life. close his greatest metropolitan indoor season Saturday night in the

of track "doubles". Glenn will run in the Columbian mile, which he has won five times, and then" return to the Madison Square Garden track for the Casey High game of the week went to 600, a race which yearly boasts as 254 and C. Lamers and G. Herm- is a terrific undertaking and very few believe he can win both races. There isn't much doubt about Little Chute Bottling company the mile. Glenn has won 11 miles with 2,908. Hammen Hotel had this season and turned in a 4:04:4 "miracle" mile at Dartmouth. No one in the field, which includes Archie San Romani, Gene Venzke, and Pete Bradley, Princeton's I. C.

4-A. mile winner, has extended But the 600 is a horse of a dif-

ferent wagon.

Glenn faces one of the best fields M'Carty,g in the race's history. Chief opponent is Jimmy Herbart at a Special Research York U. Negro who, although beatson's top man at the distance.

Patty swept through a 6 and 5 de- Krueger.s cision over Bernice Wall of Osh- Haertl.g

Horton Smith Burning-Up Hollywood Course

Hollywood, Fla.—(7)—The boys who play golf for money, today virtually conceded first place in the \$3,000 Hollywood open to Horton Of Class B Meet

Smith, apparently back-in form, started today's 36-hole grind six more experienced. However, New 131, eleven shots under par. strokes in front with a score of London showed possibilities last Next to Smith, with a pair of evening and if it can turn loose a rounds that would have placed couple scorers will give the Red him on top in many a tournament -69-68-was Ed Oliver of Wilming-Last night's Kaukauna-New Lon-don game saw the latter take an Y., with 67's to show for their sec-8 to 2 lead at the quarter which ond rounds, promised to give Oliver left Kaukauna rattled and it never a tussle for the runnerup prize.

recovered. New London tried at least three shots at the hoop in the Combined Locks first minute of play and missed Mill Keglers in all of them. Finally Meshnick, center, was fouled while shooting **Eleven Big Games**

Turn in Totals of 900 or The Kaws then got two points via Better; Killians, the free throw mark and New London added another point. When

Rolls a 25.

C. L. MILL LEAGUE

W. L.

39 24
37 26
32 31 New London held a 6 to 2 lead. Giants Meshnick followed up on a try to Cardinals

	give New London an 8 to 2 lead at	Eagles , 32 31
1		Red Skins 31 32
١	the quarter.	Packers 29 34
'	In the second quarter Meshnick	Lions 28 35
	got his fourth free threw in a row	Bears . 28 35
ł	and Hoier tossed in a long goal to	Rams - 28 33
	give New London an 11 to 4 edge.	Packers (2) 849 784 911-2611
ŀ	B. Stern got a goal on a fast break	Bears (1) 809 934 885-2678
	and when Hammerberg dumped a	
l	basket the Wolf river team led 15	Red Skins (3) 901 911 866-2678
	to 5 with all Kaukauna's points	Lions (0) 900 908 817—2625
l	free throws. A few minutes be-	Rams (2) 1025 916 816-2757
,	fore the half ended Alger tossed a	Giants (1) 925 888 860-2673
,	long shot for Kaukauna's first goal	7-1- (7)
	of the game and the half ended 15	Eagles (3) 917 926 935—2778 Cardinals (0) 870 852 899—2621
	to 8 for the invading team.	Cardinals (0) 870 852 899-2621
	Hoier's followup shot gave New	TITLE CHUTE - Combined
:		
	London two more points shortly	L Doong Lant league bowlers

went on another scoring spree this week with 11 games going over the 900 mark and 1 over the 1,000 bled through the Kaw defense and mark. The Redskins and Lions staged the closest match with the Redskins winning the first game New London got a gift shot, the by a pin, the second by three pins stanza ended 20 to 11 for the Wolf and the third by fourty-nine pins. The Rams took two from the New London staged a neat bit of first place Giants with "Red" Vanpassing as the final quarter started Thiel shooting a 223 game and championship team."

The old gentleman explained ket. Kaukauna got one of the that. His last great club, the one points back via the free throw Giants, Charles Ehlke rolled a 219 be began breaking up in 1932 lost.

The Eagles whitewashed the Cardinals in three with B. Wildensaid, simply can't support a team field goal cut the lead to 22 to 17, Cardinals in three with B. Wilden-Carrying five or six \$20,000 stars. That's why Connie builds 'em up in its efforts. Lambie dumped a games of 194, 236, 212. Johnny Gerand breaks 'em down in its efforts. Lambie dumped a games of 194, 236, 212. Johnny Gerand breaks 'em down in its efforts. Lambie dumped a games of 194, 236, 212. Johnny Gerand Barrenfield, J. Daley. The greatest disappointment he's the lead. Meshnick had left the game for New London because of For the Cardinals, Gib Trentlage Dobberstein.

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series. For the Bruins, S. Schuler had a 217 game and a 574 series. mounted but D. Stern, who replac-Redskins scalped the Lions in Hurley, Monty. that he's made much progress to- basket and was fouled and added a sweet because there are two womfree throw to give his team a 6- en on the Redskin squad, Flora Holm, H. Holm, C point lead, 25 to 19. Alger tossed Schuler and Ceil Peeters. Carl Oestreich, K. Lehman, in another basket for the Kaws Schuler was the hero of the match Bear Creek — H. Ble Schuler was the hero of the match very good pitching from some of and the margin was 25 to 21. There for the victors with a 223 game and a 581 series while Flora Schuler had a 213 game and R. Williams a 200 game. M. Schuler rolled a 582 and 206 and W. Erickson a 205 for the losers.

Killian's 250 game was high for the week and B. Wildenberg's 642 series topped everything in that half of their game but then the Red department. High team game was a 1,025 by the Rams and the high with no offense, couldn't match the match score a 2,778 by the Eagles.

Kresges Leading **Women Bowlers**

Take Lone Possession First When Candies Drop 2 Games

WOMENS CITY LEAGUE S. S. Kresge Co. Oaks Candies Adam Goos Belling Drugs Johnston Hatters Metropolitan Cafe In the final quarter Menasha out- Heckert Shoes

Heckert (2) Rockets weren't worried and won Oaks (1) Scoring honors went to the two Metropol. (2) centers. J. Hesselman had 14 Voigts (1) points for Neenah and Zelinski 12 Krasne (2) 786 880-2371 811 732 870-2413 879 769 849-2497 Kresge (2) 710 838 807-2355 Hatters (1) The evening opened with Waupaca downing Clintonville, 29 to Bellings (1) 852 704 834-2390 20. Waupaca plays in the Central Adam Goos (2) 741 852 872-2465

S S. Kresge company bowlers Vortheastern. Waupaca led 11 to were in lone possession of first 3 at the quarter and 15 to 6 at the place in the Women's City league Waupaca and Schoenike seven for Oaks Candies were dropping two games and slipping into second place. The Kresges beat the Johnson Hatters and the Candies lost to the Heckert Shoes.

and 510 for the losers. L. Lucders rolled a 197 and I. under the head of "what's the use."

Radtke a 191 and 513 but the Oaks 7 5 13 Candies could salvage, only one game from the Heckert Shoes. For GFTP the Shoes, M. Casperson had a pair of 189's and a 547 series and A. Muench a 183.

Metropolitan Cales downed the 182's for the same team. B. Wagner showed a 186 and 210, and a 543 series and B. Kolitch a 181 and

1 506 for the Drugs. ler rolled a 201 and 210 and a 590 se- ings. ries and H. Glasnap a 189 game 8 8 11 was high series for the night. Pearl go had a 2,495 for high team series. Zinkham, 138, Baltimore, (2).

Brietz Thinks Baer Can Kayo Farr if He's Smart

EW YORK - (P) - Outgoing mail: to Colonel Ruppert and the Yanks at St. Pete: Lou Gehrig is photographed here try-ing out bats which may indicate he is getting "that old feeling" pretty strongly. . . . To Young Corbett, San Francisco: Mike Jacobs thinks you would be terrific against the Apostoli-Lee winner, and will make you an offer any day now. . . . To Bill Terry, Baton Rouge, La.: From here it looks like Judge Bramham will have to decide against you in the big Nowak "kidnap" case. . . To Tony Canzoneri, Miami: Sammy Goldman says all that talk about a comeback for you is out.

This is merely an observation and not a tip: Max Baer can kayo Tommy Farr tonight if

Bear Creek Will Hold Cage Meet Starting Tonight

Eight Teams From Three in football. . . Counties to Seek Trophies, Medals

BEAR CREEK - The tri-county, amateur basketball tournament will open at the Bear Creek High school gymnasium Friday evening and run through Sunday, it has been announced. The opening games Friday eve-

ning will have Clintonville versus Marion at 6:30; Tigerton versus Hortonville at 7:30; Lebanon versus New London at 8.30; and Manawa versus Bear Creek at 9:30. Four more games are scheduled for Saturday night starting at 6:30 and the finals will be held Sunday afternoon with the third place game at 2 o'clock and the cham-

There will be three trophies and sixty-three medals.
Teams entered and player lists follow:

pionship game at 3 o'clock.

Manawa-D. Nolan, E. Nolan, H. Glocke, O. Heinrich, L. Ferg, J. O'Donnell, M. Stevens, D. Fitzgerld, D. Seffern, B. Deckert. London - Meshnick, Schmidt, Haese, Fehrman, Ham-Greenlaw, Gotgetreu, nerberg,

Dobberstein. loff, C. Madden, H. Lathrop, M.

Hortonville - G. Rynders. A. with a 202 game.

Packers took the Bears for two Lamb, E. Verbrick, A. Wonser, L. games with Killian shooting high Gieshaber, K. Diestler, F. Prengame of the week, 250, and a 606 tice. C. Reynolds, H. Schmeling.

Hortonville — G. Rynders, A. The team averages show the Jenss Clothicrs on top with 897 present.

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The Warrensburg, Mo. Teachers place Conway of the Warrensburg, Mo. Teachers present. Clintonville - Volkman, Hedges,

Hedtke, Melzer, Felts, Wieland. three and the victory is more sweet because there are two women on the Redskin squad, Flora Holm, H. Holm, C. Schmidt, L. Bear Creek - H. Bleck, C. Flan-

agan, L. Mullarkey, M. Mullarkey, J. Battes, P. Klemn, L. Russ, L. Little Interest

In Baer-Farr Go

Tommy Favored to Repeat 1937 London Victory Over Max

New York— (P)— Max Baer and Tommy Farr pop out of the files of the "ho, hum" department and tangle for 15 rounds or less in Madison Square Garden's ring tonight. Tommy is a 7 to 5 favorite to repeat his 1937 London victory over the playboy "papa," but the real heroes of the affair will undoubtedly be those unsuspecting members of the fistic faithful who sit and watch the thing. Promoter 31 Mike Jacobs figures some 17,000 cash customers will contribute to a gross gate of \$75,000—but he'll settle for less.

Max, you remember, used to be the world heavyweight champion. But Jim Braddock took the bauble R. Ecker away from him, and Joe Louis gave R. Krabbe 786 786 852-2424 him a complete going over, from 798 714 798-2311 top to bottom, in Baer's last New J. Lytic York start. British Champion

Farr is the British empire titleholder. That sounds imposing, but to win that honor, the scarred Briton outpointed Bon Foord in 15 rounds, and Ben is the lad who was manhandled quite thoroughly by Max Schmeling and stopped cold in nine rounds by Bacr.

Since coming to this country several months ago. Tommy's only victory has been for his pocketbook. He collected \$80,000 for losing a 15himself another neat piece of played Saturday night at Fond du change for finishing on the short end against Braddock.

There's talk that the winner M. Tornow rolled a 201 and 530 tonight's go will get a crack at Louand E. Merkl a 206 and 565 for the is or Schmeling, or will receive cl had a 182 and J. Thompson a 180 itself, so far as importance in top basketball league Western division flight circles is concerned, comes championship playoffs to Oshkoshi

Women Bowlers Open State Meet Saturday

Oshkosh - P - The nincteenth annual Wisconsin Women's Bowling association tournament opens Voigt Drugs twice with Florence here Saturday afternoon with an Gehring rolling a 219 game for tops all-time record entry of 335 teams. for the evening and a 180 and 548 The 1939 tournament city will be series. V. Becker and H. Miller had chosen Monday afternoon by officers and delegates with the annual banquet and election of officers taking place Tuesday evening.

Adam Goos keglers took the odd Hornke rolled a 528 series and R. game from Belling Drugs. M. But- Wassman a 206 game for the Bell-

Metropolitan Cafes had an 880 for the Adam Goos team. The 590 for high team game, and S. S. Kres- 1381. Hopewell, Va., stopped LeRoy

ting, the dough would go on Farr). . . . Prof. Billy Mc-

Carney and his Steve Dudas are on the high seas, bound for Hamburg, Max Schmeling and \$15,000. . . which is a great break for the old professor who has developed the misery from carrying so many of his fighters back to their corners in recent months. . . . Burleigh Grimes' bird dog, Cabute Xankee, was the winner in the recent Oklahoma field trials. .

Lou Gehrig's movie, "Rawhide," will have its world premiere at St. Petersburg next Wednesday, and what'll you bet Lou won't be down there to see it . . . Calling all readers: It is not against the rules for you to send in a few snappy notes from time to time .

snappy notes from time to time... We have it straight from Julian Black that Joc Louis and wife are (A) not contemplating a divorce and (B) not expecting an addition to the family... Sammy Baugh is not setting the woods on fire in the Cardinal camp and his friends will urge him to stick to pitching in football.

Clemson college is coming along. . . On successive weekends it won the Southern conference boxing title, placed a basketball team in the conference finals, and placed two-beakbusters on the all-conference boxing team. . . Tom Winsett, the Dodgers' problem child, has an odd contract. . . He'll get a bonus every time he busts a homer or breaks up a ball game, but will be plastered with a fine every time he lets a third strike breeze by . . . He'd bet-ter keep swinging.

Tornow, Gehring Have 198 Averages

Lead City Major League Bowlers as of March 1

Clarence Tornow and Aaron Gehring were leading the City Ma-jor Bowling league keglers with down 214, 209 and 617 and D. Piette averages of 198 pins on March 1, according to figures compiled by Ray Weber, secretary. The loop bowls Tuesday nights on the Arcade alleys. Gehring's average was

Frank Felt rated third with 193 pins in 60 games and A. Mitchell fourth with 190 pins in 33 games.

Hotels second with 895 pins.

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A. Mitchell Zapp R. Johnson Horn Grishaber Weber U. VanderVelden 5. Cotton A. DeKcuster 63 63 21 57 57 60 51 48 12 63 60 54 60 63 M. Kranzusch H. Leopold C. Heinritz R. Ripple L. Freude

All-Stars Win Fourth

Tilt From Negro Team Oshkosh -(1)- The Oshkosh All-Stars scored their fourth win of the series and their sixth in seven starts this season over the New York Renaissance by a score of 45 to 37 here last night.

Le Roy Edwards, center, was high scorer with 21 points. The last game of the Rens series will be

All-Star officials announced the Whiting All-Americans, led by Jewell Young of Purdue, will play here March 26. Whiting signed Young top scores for the Kresges. L. Pag- some similar reward. But the fight shortly after losing the National



Omaha, Neb .- Carl Vinciquerra, Omaha, outpointed Jack Kranz, Gary, Ind., (6) weights unavailable: Paul Hartnek, 195, Omaha, knocked out Sergeant Johnny Franks, 196, Detroit, (3).

Miami, Fla.—Ralph Chong, 170, New Orleans, and Jimmy Webb, 167, St. Louis, drew, (10).

Wilmington, Del,-Calvin Calp. 1301, Baltimore, outpointed Norman Rahn, 1381, Philadelphia, (8); Salisbury, Md.-Stumpy Jacobs,

Stelpflug Raps 236, 638 Scores In Grocers League

O. Griesbach Shoots 234, 602, Froom 234, Captain, Meyer 617 GROCERS LEAGUE

Puritan Bakery Liethen Grains Wisconsin Dist. Co. Outagamie Milks Quality Biscuit Jelke Good Luck Elm Tree Bakery Cohen Fruits Verifine Ice Cream Spilkers Bakery Good Luck (2)

Liethen (3) Splikers (0) Quality (3) Elm Tree (0) 853 869 865-2587 Puritan (1) 823 821 891-2535 879 914 918-2711 Outagamie (3) Wisc. Dist. Co. (0) 869 892 861-2622

AMES of 236 and 214 and a G AMES of 236 and 214 and a 638 series turned in by J. Stelpflug were the highest individual scores in the Grocers Bowling league last night at Elk alleys. Stelpflug and A. Segal, who hit a 200 game, paced the Good Luck team to a 2-game win over Cohen's Fruits. For the Losers. Kronschnabel rolled 207 and Van Gorp 527.

O. Griesbach smashed 234, 203 and 602, A. Daniels 224, M. Giebisch 214 and N. Gabriel 200 as Liethen Grains swept a match with Spilker Bakery, chalking up the best team scores, 1.019 for game and 2,774 for match. W. Deltgen with games of 215 and 200 and a 583 series was high man on the Spilker outfit. H. Learned bowled a 207 game and 559 series to lead Quality Bis-

cuits to a 3-game victory over Elm Tree Bakery. A 225 game and 553 series by Christen were outstanding in the Elm Tree column. J. Froom cracked a 234 game and 596 series as Verifine Ice Cream won two from Puritan Bakery, led by E. Captain who had 220 and 617. H. Grieshaber shot a 221 game and H. Kluge 210 and 582 as Outagamie Milks swept their match

with Wisconsin District Company.

Jordan Loses Tilt in **National Cage Tourney** Kansas City -(T)- The National Intercollegiate basketball tournament enters the semifinal round tonight with three of the four

meet Washburn college of Topeka, Kas., at 8:15 p. m. and Roanoke college of Salem. Va, meets Mur-193 ray, Ky., State Teachers at 9:25.
198 Jordan College of Menominee. 198 Mich, last night lost to the husky,

hard-driving Washburn team, 44 188 to 21. Washburn college which pulled the major surprise of the tournment in defeating Marshall college, of Huntington, W. Wa, advanced to the semifinals under wraps out-

classing little Jordan. The Kansans simply were too big, too rugged and too fast for the Jordan team, which won its first two games by one and twopoint margins. Jordan scored only one field goal the first half, and trailed at the midway mark 18 to

DANIELS HONORED Oshkosh -(P)-- Clarence Daniels, Oshkosh, center and high scorer, for the championship Oshkosh State Teachers college basketball team during the past season, was

elected captain of the team in a

post-season election held Thursday

He is a sophomore.

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BOOT SHOP

Legion, Auxiliary Will Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Birthday Party Will be Held at Clubhouse March 20

New London-The American Legion, Norris-Spencer post, and auxiliary will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion with a birthday party at the clubhouse Sunday March 20, according to plans made by the auxiliary at a meeting last

A 6:30 pot luck supper will be held, each party bringing a covered dish or cake. Mrs. Richard Gehrke is in charge of a program. On the cake committee are Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, chairman, Mrs. D. B. Egan and Mrs. S. E. Therens; refreshments, Mrs. Louis Kurszevski, chairman, Mrs. W. Wyman, Mrs. Eva Dawson, Mrs. William Reberg; cards. Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. L. J

The last joint public card party in the series will be held by the post and auxiliary Sunday, April 3. The ladies' committee consists of Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, chairman, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. H. McDaniel and Miss Mae Monohan.

The auxiliary will have a regular meeting at the clubhouse March 24 to which the post will be invited to take part in a conservation pro-

The auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Otto Krueger last night. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. V Prahl, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs Ed Jagoditch. The bridge prize went to Mrs. Vern Sawyer and five hundred to Mrs. Al Stern.

New London Society

New London-A public card party on St. Patrick's day was plan-Most Precious Blood church yesterday afternoon. The party will be held at the parish hall the evening of March 17. Prizes at cards yesterday afternoon were won as follows: five hundred, Mrs. E. M. Donner; bridge, Mrs. Ben Bolinske; schafskopf, Mrs. Gust Paul; guest prize, Mrs. Vernon Burton.

The Old Settlers were entertained by Mrs. Carrie Hutchison at the Amos Tate home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Milo DeGroff will be hostess next week.

The Thursday Bridge club met with Mrs. Ed Lyon yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Helms and Mrs. Francis Werner were guests. The former won the prize. Next week Mrs. J. W. Monsted will entertain.

Mrs. C. H. Kellogg entertained tion with the New London team the Verifine Schafskopf club last Next week Fond du Lac is sche evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Wil- duled to play a game here. liam Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Herman Roloff hostess next Monday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson will entertain the Cleghorn club at the Franklin house this evening.

Fish, Game Club Will Name Officers Monday

New London-Election of officers will be held by the New London Fish and Game club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Monday evening, according to L. J. Polaski, secretary. The election will climax a membership drive of the last few

Terms of all present officers of the club expire, including two directors, Frank Schumacher and Nell M. Crane, Ripon, Wis., inform-Jess Lathrop, Proposed conservation projects also will be consider- relatives in Los Angeles, San Diego ed at the meeting.

New London Personals

New London-Irvin "Red" Smith and David Klatt went this week to Milwaukee to seek employment. Mrs. Myra Mix, Royalton, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

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*GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS TO APPEAR IN OPERETTA

New London-Snapped above during rehearsals this week is a bit of the Lincoln primary grade operetta Sunny Bunny's First Easter," which will be presented at the Washington High school auditorium at 8 as matron and patron in 1921-1922, o'clock this evening in combination with the operetta of the upper grades, "Mulligan's Magic." The rabbit that 81 members were initiated into chorus above forms a background for the principal characters, Sunny Bunny, at extreme left, Grandpa Rabbit, Mother Rabbit, and the sister and brother rabbits. In the same order the children in the parts are Carlton Rogers, Ronald Clapper, Alice Cristy, Joyce Miller, Shirley Hole, Helen Jean Michaelis, Dale Schoenrock and Raymond Flohr. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Future Farmer Team

Beats Clintonville New London - The New London Future Farmer basketball team defeated the Clintonville farmers at Washington High school vesterday In Plywood League liam H. Wiese of Clintonville, will begin her duties Monday as teach-Washington High school yesterday afternoon, 14 to 13. All the New London reserves were given an opportunity to play but the situation was kept well in hand. Warned by the Senior sodality of the ren Larsen was high scorer with six points.

The Washington High school team will play at Seymour Tuesday evening and wind up the season with Oshkosh here next Friday. The following week the boys will enter the Fox Valley, tournament at Oshkosh.

Volleyball Team Drops

Four to Oshkosh Squad

New London - The New London lost four games to Oshkosh in a the Woodfitters. Fox River Valley league match at the Washington High school gym last night. The locals won the third game 15 to 9 and lost the other games 15-10, 15-11, 15-5, and 15-7 All listed players were put in ac

School Commissioners

Are Seeking Reelection

New London - Two school comnissioners, R. V. Prahl and Miss Mulroy, yesterday took out nomination papers for reelection to the board of education. Only the two terms expire this year and to date there has been no sign of oppo-

Ripon Woman Gets Letter

About Kin in Flood Area Royalton - Since the floods in

southern California, a message from Miss Ann Crane, Les Angeles, has been received by Miss ing her of the safety of the fifty and other cities who are members of the Wisconsin Ritchie Memorial association, of which Miss Nell M. Crane is vice president.

Among the former members of the Ritchie association, now living in southern California. are Mrs. Emeline L. Crane at San Diego, formerly of Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Culver and ning. Informal talks will be given and family, San Diego; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Starr and family, Los public. Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evison and family, Los Angeles; Miss Ann V. Crane, Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie and family, San Diego; Miss Amelia Ritchie, Los Angeles: Mrs. Sophia Richie Waters and amily, Glendale

Be A Safe Driver

George Urban Hits New Waupaca Teacher 586 Series to Lead

Wood Shop Squad, Holding First Position, Wins Two Games

Plywood Factory League

Standings:

Eddies Wood Shop Krolls Finishers Hanks Millwrights Krucgers Wood fitters New London - George Urban cracked out games of 212, 173, and 201 for the evening's high series

of 586 at Prahl's alleys last night Sylvester Sterh hit 543 to boost men's recreation volleyball team the Finishers to three wins over The Wood Shop gained two from

the Millwright, Erv Buelow clipping 553 to pace the winners. Pete Westphal rolled a 210 game and I. Felsner hit 204.

Men's Club League

Standings: Sawalls Five Lippolds Five Boeses Five

Sawalls trimmed Lippolds three games last night to oust the leaders from first place. Roy Queeman, of the losers set the pace with a

512 count. Meshkes took Boeses Five for two games, Ed Wolff matching a 528 series against Boese's 527 total.

Young Peoples League Standings: Amateurs (3-0) 29 10 Champions (2-4)

Professionals (1-2) Art Prahl stepped in front of the Young Peoples league at the North Side alleys last night with

Ladies Club Again Mrs. Leo Schoenrock was high scorer for the Ladies club with a 486 total and 178 game yesterday afternoon. Elvas Five gain-

ed two games to lead, 19-17. TOWNSENDERS TO MEET

club will meet at the city hall council chambers at 8 o'clock this evefamily, Mrs. Hope Leonard Crane and communications will be read. The meeting will be open to the

> Women's and Misses' COAT SALE Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. At Less Than 1/2 Price \$11.00 - \$22.00 - \$28.00 Former Prices \$29.75 to \$59.75 GEENEN'S

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Eastern Star at Waupaca Observes 40th Anniversary; 6 Charter Members Present

ry of Waupaca Chapter No. 107, Order of the Eastern Star, was ob- organized the chapter. served here Wednesday evening in nd Worthy Patron Roy Holly.

Miss Jeanette Houseman and Miss Mercedes Mendelson were assigned i as escorts to the charter members six of whom were present—and to and Miss Nelle Scott. the past matrons and patrons. There were 16 past officers who celebrated After the chapter had opened, the

chapter, it was also the thirty- ting on bundles of lathes. first wedding anniversary of "Because," by De Hardlot, accom-Gibson. Since 1918 when he was has served the chapter as patron for eight years. It was during the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Holly the order.

Mrs. Isabel Salan was mistress of ceremonies for the program which followed immediately the regular meeting of the order and which was carried out in keeping with the anniversary idea. Opening the program were piano selections, old Irish airs played by Miss Gibson: "My Wild Irish Rose," by Chauncey Olcott: "Molly on the Shore" and 'Temple Dance," both arranged by Percy Granger.

Starts Duties Monday

Waupaca - Miss Pearl Wiese.

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Wiese of Clintonville, will

er of English literature in the jun-

ior high school department, suc-

ceeding Miss Katherine Lindsay

Miss Wiese is a graduate of Law-

rence college, Appleton, last spring.

Marion schools since October, tak-

Gladys Bestul who died recently.

Hall, attorney of Rockford, Ill., will

Miss Lindsay's marriage to George

several weeks in Florida.

take place early in June.

30 treated by a local physician.

Edward Ehlke Injured

A drama, "The March of Time," was then presented by the officers of 1938 and included reminiscences of events which have occurred since who is leaving this week to spend the organization of the chapter. A huge three-tiered birthday cake Peterson, with 40 lighted candles, carried into Pinkerton. Evelyn Rawson and the room by the marshal, Mrs. Linand has been substituting in the da Teisberg, was a feature of the ceremony being presented. ing the place formerly held by Miss

As Mrs. Belle Eva Houseman, member of the chapter since 1907, turned the pages of events the charter members were introduced and presented with roses, and the past matrons and past patrons with miniature gavels. Organized in 1898

When Trucks Collide It was in 1898 when seven men Edward Ehlke, 42, was cut and and women traveled by horse and bruised about the head when his buggy to New London to be intruck and another driven by Allitiated into the Eastern Star. They Schere, 36, Cudahy, collided about were H. H. Suhs, George James, 11:30 yesterday morning on Superi-Nettie Miller, Lottie Chandler, Pauor street. Ehlke was going line Scott, Mabel Miller and Nelle south on N. Superior and Schere Scott. After their initiation they home. was traveling north when the asked for and were granted their machines collided. Both trucks demits, and on March 19 of the attend the funeral of the former's were damaged and Ehlke was same year a dispensation for a uncle. Albert Fehlhaber, at Waucharter was applied for. On April sau Sunday.

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TURES AND NEWS DAILY IN

Waupaca-The fortieth anniver- 1, 1898, Worthy Grand Patron C. S Stockwell, came to Waupaca and

Of the 32 original members, 20 the presence of charter members, have died, 3 have demitted, 3 were past matrons and patrons, and unable to attend and the remaining Worthy Matron Annette Roach 6 were present at the anniversary meeting, Mrs. Emma Ward, Madison, oldest living member; Mrs Lottie Lehman, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Emma Suhs, Mrs. Luella Ware

During the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Gordon in 1904 the present quarters were remodeled, and it was necessary to hold the annual worthy matron anonunced that in installation in the midst of plaster addition to the birthday of the and boards—with the members sit-Past matrons who were present

Worthy Patron Holly and his wife, for the celebration included Mespast Matron Mabel Holly. In their dames Mary Taylor, Carrie Gmeiner, honor Mrs. Myrtle Bacher sang Ethel Hanson, Bessie Dance, Myrtle Valentine, Frances Cristy, Anna panied at the piano by Miss Brenna Woody, Mabel Holly, Theda Roels, Iola, Georgia Hannon, Wisconsin patron for the first, time Mr. Holly Rapids, and Matie Braatz, Wey-

Serve Birthday Supper The past patrons present were

Roy Holly, Carroll Cristy, Ernest Braatz of Weyauwega, Elmer Hannon of Wisconsin Rapids Rapids and Harold Johnson of Iola. Other past officers who were not present were Mesdames Agnes Gordon, Milwaukee, Blanche Nordvi, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lydia Parish, who were also charter members; Miss Marie Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holly.

A birthday supper followed the ceremony. The tables in the dining room were decorated with flowers and lighted candles.

Guests were present from Mil-London, Manawa waukee. New Weyauwega and Wisconsin Rapids. The hostess committee for the supper included Mesdames Athena chairman. Katherine Margaret Rudersdorf.

Baptist Choir Feted At Hortonville Home

Hortonville - Mrs. Elmer Root entertained the members of the Baptist church choir at her home Wednesday evening. Lunch was

M. F. Ziehm submitted to an opcration at St. Elizabeths hospital Appleton, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Emory Schneider was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday for observation. Mrs. Henry Knapp is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef will

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Mrs. Sanford Barth Is Hostess to Aid Society

Black Creek - Mrs. Sanford

A. Brusewitz and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Ervin Rohloff entertained lhe Royal Neighbors at a costume party. Wednesday evening.

Following the business meeting a reading, "John, John!" was given by Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger; vocal duet Mrs. J. J. Laird and Mrs. C. E. Gertrude Maconeghy, Mrs. Julius Weisenberger.

Firemen Called When Spark Starts Roof Fire

Firemen were called to the home Barth was hostess to the Ladies of Thomas Arbogast, 1015 W. Spen-Aid society of Emmanuel Evangeli- cer street, at 6:29 last night when cal church, town of Cicero, Wednes- small roof fire started from chimday afternoon. The Rev. H. A. Bern- ney sparks. Little damage was rehardt gave a lenten message and ported. A second alarm was answered to the August Kirk apartthe prayer, and songs were sung. were i to the August Kirk spart.

The April meeting will be held ment at 413 W. College avenue at with Mrs. William Barth, The pro- 8:50 last night when occupants gram committee is composed of Mrs. smelled gas. Investigation showed a leak in the furnace.

> Sassman and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister.

The program committee was composed of Miss Bernice White, Mrs. Weisenberger and Mrs. Roach.

Prizes at five hundred were: won by Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken, Mrs. Roach: a play, "Hiring a Maid," by Weisenberger and Mrs. Sassman, Mrs. R. H. Droeger, Mrs. Rohloff, Costume prizes were taken by Miss Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. White, Mrs. Maconeghy and Mrs.





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Flying Inexpensive Hobby, Milwaukee legion hall. Every member has been asked to donate a book at Man Tells Group at Clintonville this meeting for the public library. The committee in charge for this meeting includes the public library.

pensive hobby, in the opinion of James B. King, president of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Aeronautic association.

Tuesday night, King said that the fense, S. J. Tilleson; civil aeronaunew lightweight planes can be and are being operated at costs com- tics, Fred Gansen; airport, Stanley parable to those of an inexpensive automobile.

A member of the state aeronautical board as representative of private pilots, King himself has flown hundreds of hours since he began flying in 1934, he said. A recent trip from Racine to Washington, D. C. and return cost him only \$27.40 for gasoline and oil, he asserted. His remarks were made to show that private flying is increasing and that it is no longer considered an expensive hobby, but rather that many men and women look upon it as a necessity as much as people consider automotive transportation a

rigid aeronautical laws today so ganized. regulate schools of flying instruction that a person taking flying lessons now is sure of receiving safe, competent and authoritative instruction. A school operated in Racinc, he said, now has more than

to operate a flying school here," he

S J. Tilleson, captain of the Clintonville national guard unit, and a World war veteran who had charge of airplanes and aviation supplies in France, discussed the comparative air strength of the United States and foreign nations. Tilleson is one of the active members of

Gateway chapter.
"The United States' ships, 2,000 in number, are up-to-date. We have no obsolete types of planes," he said in commenting upon the Janes report of world air forces which ap-

"The army air corps is purchasing between 500 and 700 planes of modern type each year. It is the plan to build the army's air scrvice strength to 2,340 planes by 1940.

various types of new aerial bombers recently built by Martin and towoc will be the guest speaker Boeing, aeronautical manufacturers at this meeting. Lunch was served for the United States army.

A boy's viewpoint of the imporalso exhibited several model planes. Hilbert were present at this meet-which he has built, indicative of his ing. After the meeting guests and strong interest in aviation.

strong second to an athletic sport.

Displays Airmail Map Postmaster Earl Moldenhauer, exhibiting an unique airmail map, would arrive in Washington, D. C., by airmail early the following

would cost the city a trifling sum compared with the value of the

skyport to the community.

An explanation of the state aeronautical law was made by Lloyd Bauer, chapter president, who asserted that at least safety in flying, private as well as commercial, would be effected by the new law. The state board of aeronautics, including King as representative of private pilots, Howard Morey, Madison, representing the airport operators; S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, representing the transport pilots; Tom Pattison, state highway commissioner; and a fifth member to be state planning board, now super-vises all types of flying in the state. type of flying, licensing of pilots. and types of fields used for landing and housing. Bauer said.

4 New Members Four new members were reported to the chapter; Gale Steiger, Weyauwega, son of the Waupaca county clerk; L. J. Steiger; Carl Folkman of this city, Robert Koehder, sales executive of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company; and Walter S. Worzella, general manager of the Worzalla Publishing Co.

Clintonville-Flying is an inex- Stevens Point, and publisher of the Central Wisconsin Herald.

President Bauer appointed the following committee chairmen: Speaking to the members of Membership, James Smiley: re-Gateway chapter at Clintonville, search, Leo Russell; national air desearch. Leo Russell; national air deprogram, R. H. Schmidt; social, Max Stieg; and publicity, A. H. Rice. The ry Becker. next meeting of Gateway chapter Tuesday evening, April 12.

Gateway chapter of the National ville is featured in the March is-"National Aeronautics,"

On page 16 of the issue is an article "NAA Sells Itself" written by tertained friends and relatives at A. H. Rice, secretary of Gateway their home Sunday evening in obchapter, which describes the man-servance of the latter's birthday Mr. King also pointed out that ner in which the chapter was or- anniversary. Cards were enjoyed

Running two full pages and alluding to the efforts of the organ- of Oshkosh, Miss Lyda Ellenbeckization committee and other members to establish the chapter, the Steinfest and daughter Jean of Ap- play. article contains photographs of the pleton, H. L. Hopfensperger, Mrs. NAA display in the show windows Frances Kleiber Mrs. Katherine 80 students at one time, has grad- of Lendved's hardware store; the Puser, Messrs. and Mmes. Nick nesday afternoon were Mesdames uated 11 transport pilots, and has presentation of the national charter Binsfeld, Joseph Kleiber, Charles Carl Nelson, Fred Dahm, Henry students as young as 16 and as old to Max Stieg by "Gib" Booth, flying and Adolph Ecker, Robert Eick, sheriff of Fond du Lac county, Edward Keller, Joseph Pritzl, Wil-"Aviation will receive a tremen- Stanley Warner, engineer and air- liam Ross and Louis Mumm. dous boost in Clintonville as soon port designer of the chapter; Lloyd William Ross, Joseph Pritzl and as your airport is completed, and an H. Bauer, president of Gateway Edward Keller and consolation by inducement given competent pilots chapter, and leader in its unusual activity; Walter A. Olen, the chapter's first member; and A. M. Rice, the author.

Safety Is Topic at Woman's Club Meet

program at which Raymond Jensen of Chilton, county highway commissioner, gave a talk on "Safety." Signs and charts were displayed and explained.

included an instrumental solo by Harold Jooos, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Mueller, a reading by Miss A. Merrill, concluded community singing, directed by

During the business meeting which was conducted by the vice other personnel; we must build president Mrs. Elliot Zander, ow-more factories, hangars, and other ing to the illness of Mrs. O. C.

At the next meeting, March 22, "Crime Prevention" will be discussed. Miss Anna Muth of Mani-

an extra-curricular activity at Clin- will be presented at a meeting of

this meeting for the public library.

Behnke. was held at the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening was well attended. Twenty-two tables were in play. Prizes were awarded at Mrs. Henry Geiger and W. A.

ano were present.

county for the cancer campaign Miss Esther Beardsley won high which will be held during April, honor in bridge and Mrs. Lee monthly NAA publication, which Mrs. Behnke appointed Mrs. O. C was received by local members this Wordell, president of the Womans' club, as chairman for Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfest enand a lunch was served to the following: the Rev. Hubert Kleiber er of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Robert Eick.

ed to the following guests: Kosmas Jr., and Vincent Miller, Raymond and Kenneth Eickhorst, William, At Brillion School | Raymond and Carol School, Acce-ben Engel, Aldore and Milda Jan-Raymond and Carol Schuh, Reu-Brillion - The Brillion Womans' kc, Melvin Ebbert, Clement, Charclub held its regular meeting at les, Alfred and Monica Miller. Edthe high school Tuesday evening, ward and Irene Geiger, Mary This meeting included a safety Steinmetz, Charles Dvorachek, Gordon and Eugene Olm. Prizes were awarded to Carol Schuh and Monica Miller, Eugene Olm and Alfred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pfluger entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alois Pfluger and son Clifford of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfluger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Pfluger and son Carol.

The Brillion firemen held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the city hall. Two new members, facilities: we must maintain our president, miss Mildred Adore Ross and Karl Kleiber were present leadership in aeronautical McComb gave a report on the initiated. Paul N. Herr, chief, was assisted Arno Scharf, Melvin Krause and

A. J. Burich. During the business meeting a committee of five was appointed for the safety league meeting which will be held in Brillion May 17. Members are as follows: A. J. Burich, chairman; Karl Kleiber, Rudolph Bessert, Otto Buboltz and Adolph Lippert.

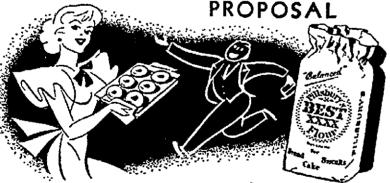
Mrs. John A. Smith of Chicago is visiting at the Nick Binsfeld Albert Schuler was removed to

St. Vincents' hospital, Green Bay, Monday. Mrs. Florence D. Maltby attend-

ed a beauty convention Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

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Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lau, chairman; Mrs. Henry Geiger, kopf club Wednesday evening at Miss Lillie Schlei and Mrs. Henry their home. Three tables were in play with high honors going to Mrs. The Rebekah card party which O. H. Brown and Harold Peterson and low to Mrs. Paul Bammel and O. H. Brown.

bridge to Mrs. Louis Mumm and at the Allen Scott home Wednesday tics, E. E. Giessel; junior aeronau- Mrs. Joseph Ecker; five hundred evening when Miss Evelyn Bradley Warner; legislative, F. M. Higgins; Holmes; schafskopf, Edward Kitz- Madge Henry and Elaine Mortenwas hostess. Honors went to Miss erow. Louis Rank, Sr., and Hen- son and the travelling prize to Miss Evelyn Bammel.

sponsored by the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. John Behnke has been ap- There were four each of bridge and Aeronautic association at Clinton- pointed as chairman of Calumet schafskopf and two of five hundred. Mrs. Ervin Sawyer, low: Mrs. E. G. Schwartz was high at five hundred and H. N. Olson low.

and Mrs. Christine Smith low. Re-

Guests at a "Crazy Party" at the home of Mrs. Walter Olson Wed-Christensen, Charles McLean and

at Anne of Green Gables followed Miss Geraldine Novak celebrated by five tables of contract. High her birthday anniversary by en- honors were awarded Mrs. I. C. Miltertaining friends at her home ler, second high, Mrs. C. H. Brc-Monday evening. Lunch was serv- man and low, Mrs. Tom Browne.

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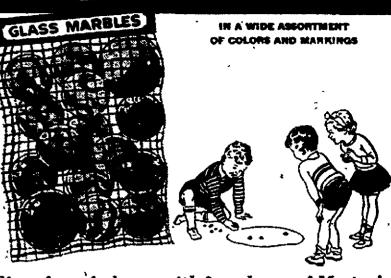
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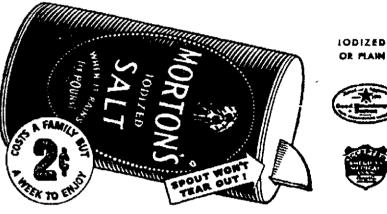


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peared in "National Aeronautics" magazine in January.

"We do need more men for the army and navy air corps," he continued. "We must have more trained pilots, mechanics, observers, and

engineering so that our air defenses are adequate." Mr. Tilleson also explained the

tance of aviation was given by American Legion was held at the Robert Hyde, son of Raymonde Legion hall Monday evening. Plans Hyde, editor of the Clintonville for the spring conference, which Tribune. The youth described a will be held in Brillion, were disvisit to the Goodyear airship dock cussed. Hiram Pettey will act as at Akron, Ohio, and described vari- chairman of the event. Guests ous types of dirigibles. Young Hyde from New Holstein, Reedsville and

A plea for the addition of a Marigold Gardens. course in model plane building as A community service program tonville High school was made by the Arno Bloedorn American the youth, who asserted that in a Legion Auxiliary Monday at the recent poli of students to determine their choice of an extra-curricular activity the model plane idea was a

pointed out the importance of aumail to the community and nearby cities. The map, about eight feet wide and five feet high, shows the time at which airmail from Clintonville will arrive in various cities of the United States and Canada. Moldenhauer cited several instances whereby, for example, a letter mailed from Clintonville by 1 o'clock in the afternoon would reach Van-couver, British Columbia, by 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the fol-lowing day; that a letter leaving here at 1 o'clock in the afternoon

Mayor A. A. Washburn, speaking of the council's action in approving the WPA project for construction of the Clintonville municipal airport, asserted that within six or eight weeks the work could start. Mayor Washburn praised the offer of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company to furnish equipment for the work. He said also that the project

appointed as representative of the Restrictions are placed upon the

Other numbers on the program by Miss Helen Beer.

Bazaar of Samples.

to all present. The regular meeting of the

Two tables of bridge were in play

Out-of-town visitors from Kiel Ten tables of cards were in play will be held at the city hall on New Holstein, Chilton and Shaw- at Castle hall Tuesday evening,

Beardsley, low; at schafskopf Miss Mayme Johanknecht was high and

Mrs. E. G. Schwartzkopf entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Guy Mumbrue receiving high honors freshments were served after the

Maude Strathman. Mrs. L. M. Emans and Mrs C. H. Bacher entertained Wednesday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon

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A noon lunch was served to the farmers by members of the association of commerce, which cooperated with the Clintonville Chapter Future Farmers of America in sponsoring the institute. A prize of 1,000 Sweet Spanish onion plants was awarded to Julius Konrad, the oldest farmer in attendance. A similar prize went to David Wegener of Bear Creek for coming the man of Clintonville.

spoke at Farmers' Institutes held at lyn Zabel. New London on Thursday and at Marion on Friday.

this city. Members of the local French Frances Gehrke, Le Roy Guild and Ladies Aid society were also guests at the meeting. Follow- evening at the Masonic hall ing the business session, there was Shawano. a social hour and a lunch was serv-

ed to about 45 guests by Mrs. Wiese. Clintonville will be the speaker, visit dealers in those cities.

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ley Days, drama, WLS, WLW. Lone

Honor, Attendance Rolls Announced at School at Weyauwega

Weyauwega-Honor roll students and those having perfect attendance for the fourth six-week period at Weyauwega High school are:

Honor roll: Freshmen - Sarah Bauer, Ruth Whitney, Betty Bauer, Doris Brown and Enid Ulrich; honorable mention, Evelyn Bucholtz. Verna Herzfeldt, Phyllis Knowles, Lorraine Mellen, Gale Steiger, Lorna Thiel, Vivian Trojan Betty Wall

and Sarah Webb. Sophomores - Elaine Bucholtz, Irene Kage, Janet Lightfuss, Lydia school gymnasium. This group in- Niemuth and Donna Wilde; honorcluded about 350 farmers and their able mention, Robert French, La wives and 65 members of the local Verne Chich, Frances Gehrke, Le Roy Grancorbitz, Gilman Hertz, El-Hutchinson. The program opened at mer Koepp, Neva Kramer, Eileen Kriese, Luelia Laabs, Helen Pur-chatske, Arline Stillman and Winona Wilde.

Juniors-Jean Blair, Walter Hensel, Valerius Herzfeldt and Regina Zabel: honorable mention, Rose Bauer, Marion Carroll, Ralph Gehrke, Cleola Kadolph, Howard Joerns, Kathleen Kellett, Verona Koehler, Eleanor Turner, George Wagner and Joseph Yesse.

Sentors-Frederick Kneip, Verna Rucks, Stuart Jones, Edith Klein, John Look, and Pat Scoville; honorable mention, Merle Fischer, Janet Gilbertson, Verna Haire, Jean Kendall, Veldor Kapitske and Wilma Lautenbach.

All-school honor roll-Sarah Bauer, Ruth Whitney, Elaine Bucholtz. Jean Blair, Walter Hensel, Valerius aged 78, of Bear Creek for being Herzfeldt, Regina Zabel, Frederick Kneip and Verna Rucks.

Perfect attendance: freshmen-Inez Anklam, Betty Bauer, Rachel longest distance, 13 miles, and a Ferg, Rellis Herzfeldt, Marie Jones. special prize of 100 strawberry Joan McCarthy, Lorraine Mellen. plants was won by William Ess- Kenneth Prentice, Adeline Purchatske, Geneva Roggow, Gale Dr. Beach and Mr. Kuehner also Steiger, Vivian Trojahn and Caro-

Sophomores-Ethel Peterson, Helen Purchatzke, Robert Tweedy, Mrs. W. H. Wiese entertained the Keith Wall, Phillipp Baxter, Rus-Marion Methodist Guild Wednes- sell Chich, Lucille Claassen, Valeria day afternoon at the parsonage in Deppe, Victor Fischer, Robert

Clarence Zachow and son George left Thursday on a two weeks mo-Members of the Epworth League for trip to Chicago. St. Louis, Kanof this city will go to Mosinee on sas City and Omaha. Mr. Zachow Sunday, Mar. 20, to attend a district general manager of the Atlas Conrally. The Rev. W. H. Wiese of veyor Company of this city, will

having chosen for his subject, "Jack Methodist Ladies Aid Society was entertained Thursday after-Mrs. George Berndt and Mrs. Or- noon by Mrs. Roy Downham and ville Kuckuk attended a meeting Mrs. John Meinhardt at the latter's of the White Shrine Wednesday home on Torrey street.

Garden Club to Convene Monday

Members to Hear Reports On Regional Conference at Oshkosh

in Oshkosh Friday, March 4, will Ervin Mader. be a part of the program of the regular meeting of the local club bert Jardine were hostesses when Mrs. Phil Darling. Mrs. O. F. Pe- home of the latter Thursday afterterson, president, of the club, and the vice-president, Mrs. Charles Breman, attended the conference.

In addition to the reports Mrs. A. J. Hancock will discuss the "New Seeds and Plants for Trial" and has asked members to bring all of their new seed catalogs. Previous to the meeting Miss

Merle Rassmussen of Oshkosh will be a guest of the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Anne of Green Gables. The annual pot-luck dinner, this time an "heirloom dinner," is to be held by members of the Monday Night club March 14 in the club rooms. Members will bring their old-fashioned dishes, wear fashioned clothes and contribute in ning's program. Mrs. Ed Durrant evening at cards for the benefit of is general chairman and will be as- the Girl Scouts. sisted by Mesdames O. E. Hanson. J. A. Terrio and Miss Gertrude

Mrs. Donald Weeden, as co-chair-Grancorbitz, Arleen Koplien, Jane Juniers-Ross Bauer. Bruley, Marion Carroll, Delbert recently vacated by M. M. Kleist Ernst, Ralph Gehrke, William Hans- and family.

mann. Walter Hensel, Audrey Holcombe, Howard Joerns, Cleola Kadolph, Kathleen Kellett, Lawrence Kopitzke, Marvin Kopitsze, Regina Zabel, Gertrude Zuehlke, Inez Zuchlke. Seniors-Nathalie Anklam, Merle

Fischer, Wilma Fischer, Carmen Glocke Junior Jones, Agnella Leiby, Harold Olson, Irene Price, Verna Rucks, Robert Wohlt, Russell

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Many Social Affairs Held at Weyauwega Weyauwega - County Clerk L.

. Steiger, Weyauwegs, and L. W. Dane county conservation crow banquet in Madison Wednesday.

Waupaca-Reports on the region. nesday afternoon. Three tables al conference of Garden clubs held were in play and winners at cards were Mrs. Perry Baxter and Mrs.

Mrs. Marion Clark and Mrs. Nor-Monday afternoon at the home of the Kensington club met at the

Mrs. Donald Higgins was hostess to her club Tuesday evening. Monte Carlo whist was played. Those winning honors were Mrs. Arthur Zietlow and Mrs. Walter Hintz.

The Monday Nite club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Grier, High honors at cards went to Mrs. Cheser McCarthy and Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Edward Bruha was hostess

to the Double Four Bridge club Monday evening. The Four Leaf Contract club met with Mrs. Bertha Anklam Monday

afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert Whitney and Mrs. other old-fashioned ways to the eve- I. J. Steiger entertained Tuesday

The Couple club met with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koelher on Tues- nebago Lutheran academy. Knudeson. The program committee day evening.

is in charge of Miss Knudeson and he Saltzman house on Mills street. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brewster and Lightfuss and Norman Neuschaefer. the Nelson residence on Pine street, pital. Appleton, Wednesday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kobiske entertained relatives and friends at their home in honor of their infant Howard Radtke, Gordon Toepke, tized by Rev. Max Hensel. The

sponsors were Miss Lorna Kobiske, Martin Radicel and Martin Hueb-Gordon Anklam has gone to Chicago to take up a course in electrical engineering.

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Mrs. E. Wallerman entertained ond and traveling prizes.

Fielding. A shower was given for Mrs. Marvin Christianson at her home Tuesday afternoon.

held at Hortonville next week.

his home.

The Rev. Gerhard Pieper of Fond services in St. Pauls Lutheran

A number of women from Dale Mr. and Mrs M. M. Kleist and attended a quilting bee at the Rofamily have moved into rooms in bert Behrend home at Hortonville

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The Culbertson Contract club the Matinee Bridge club Tuesday met with Mrs. F. O. Prentice Wed- afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Berner won high and Mrs. Clayton Parrow sec-

PENNANT WINNERS Miss Selma Krueger was called here from Milwaukee by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. George DRESS SOX

Mrs. Frank Wallenfang entertained in honor of her daughter Joyce's birthday Wednesday. Guests were Donna Mae Heuer, Barbara and Fommy Archer, Marilyn Poole, Lucille Prentice, Duane and Adrian

The Dale school orchestra will play at the Farmers Institute to be David Zehner is critically ill at

The Rev. Waldemar Zink was at Appleton Thursday evening where he conducted services at St. Matthews church.

du Lac will speak Sunday at both church. He will discuss the Win-

family, who have been occupying was taken to the St. Elizabeth hos-Harold have moved into the Carrol house ning for an operation.

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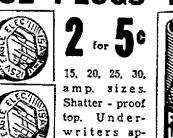
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Today's Radio Highlights

A new variety show featuring 9:00 p. m.—First Nighter, drama George Olsen's orchestra and Tim WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Frank

team, will be heard in the first of Square Garden Boxing bout, WENR. Freddie Martin's orchesweekly series at 8 o'clock over tra, WIND. 9:30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler's Holly-9:45 p. m.—People In the News, 10:30 p. m.-Henry Busse's orches-

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10:45 p. m.-George Olsen's or-

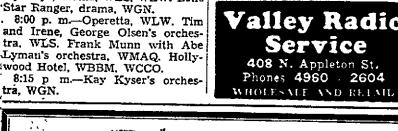
Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown university and former president of Lawrence college, will speak on "Why Go To College?" from the angle of a university at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon over

WHBY. 6:30 p. m.-Workshop, drama, WABC and network. p. m. - Arthur Godfrey, 7:00 p. m.-Robert Ripley, WTMJ, WBBM. King's Jesters' orchestra, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Jack Haley, WTMJ, 6:45 p. m. - Vocal Varieties. WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, WMAQ, WTMJ. Hammerstein Mu-8:00 p. m. — Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM, sic Hall, WBBM, WCCO. Grand

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Court Approves Foreclosure Sale Of Hotel Menasha

Bid of \$40,100 for Two Buildings by Mrs. Clovis Is Confirmed

firming the foreclosure sale of Hotel Menasha and the merchantile building to Mrs. Melissa Clovis for \$40,100 was issued by Judge Henry P. Hughes in circuit court at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon after an agreement between the contending

The agreement was reached by the parties and entered by the court after a hearing on an order to show cause why a sum of interest should not be credited to Mrs. Clovis as purchaser of the building. The question being argued yesterday was whether Mrs. Clovis was of the sheriff's sale or from the

Following the agreement, the or-

not filed with the clerk of circuit

the paying agency. Mrs. Clovis then carried the appear into the supreme

The supreme court overruled the late Judge Fred Beglinger on Jan. 11 of this year, approving Mrs. Clo-

Hotel company; and Mrs. Clovis.

the speaker as he explained that in keeping with the socialist theory, "there is no family life, love is not bound by any law but its own and free love flourishes **Zephyrs Open Mitt**

St. John Squad Russia and of many experiences Meet At St. Mary Gym-

boxers also may be arranged.

of the Flying Dutchmen at 110 ment's policies. He also declared pounds that America was antagonizing Ja-

The other member of the fighting pan with its talk of a silk boycott, Schuler brothers, Jerome, likely will meet Ralph Jansen at 115 pounds. At 130 pounds Roger but that if one could catch all the football, will meet Ed Mottl.

Floyd Ebben: Albert Huisman versus Robert Rieschl, and Les Helf nese army, not because of any anversus Al LeMay. In the 160 pound class the Little Chute mitt slingers have Van Boxtel and Syl Lenz attack on Russia. "However," said

James Lenz and Kenneth Hurst at 105 pounds: Robert Siebers at 127 pounds and Gordon Baumgart at Marinette Man 135 pounds.

Man Found Guilty of

Post-Crescent Oshkesh Bureau Oshkosh - After a jury in musicipal court brought in a verdict of guilty after deliverating less than 30 minutes, T. E. Furman, route 5. Oshkosh, charged with hit-Hegner, 1213 N. Appleton street, and was fined \$100 and costs with ade and will select the models. Mrs. Appleton, Judge S. J. Lucisinger an alternative of 90 days in the W. H. Miner is chairman of the tea. white for the tournaments. The fined the defendant \$10 and costs county jail when arraigned this Tickets for the show may be seor 15 days in county jail.

dence of Alderman Joseph O. Seftenberg. Jackson street Oshloch, Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney, charged Furinan had left leaving his name and address. Hegner testified he went to the door of Seftenberg's home when he

on N. Commercial street. He atheard the crash. The Twin Cities office of 4-H Leaders to Make

is located at 519 N. Commernumber is 4100. News items, ing and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or papers missed by carriers in Neenith or Menasha.

Communism Possible in America, Rotarians Told Understanding of

Neemah-Contending that com- vocated nor condemned commun-America, Harry C. Lange, New York City, a member of the dibassy, Moscow. Soviet Russia, for 21 years told Rotarians at a noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn that if the trial of 21 Russians who are charged with treason in the Soviet blood purge trial is proven to be actually on the level, communism will be given a great impetus in America.

Board Expects to Hold Next Meeting In New Courthouse

Winnebago County Supervisors Wind Up 2-Day Session

ting fire to it. He said his wife "had been nagging me for several years Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Winding up a two-day session of the Winnebago county board late Thursday, before the su-Pictured for Club F. Shea, chiarman:

"We hope to hold our next meeting, May 3, 1938, in our new court-

explained he had been told by Julius Sandsted, superintendent for Neenah - While there is no exthe architects, Granger and Bollenbacher, that "at least the county ploitation of man by man in Soviet board room in the new courthouse Russia, there is exploitation of will be ready by May 1."

man by the state, declared Harry Among things accomplished by the board in the last two days are: C. Lange who recently returned Authorized employment of an exfrom Russia where he spent 21 tra clerk in the county clerk's ofice, at \$620 for 1938.

years as an employe of the American Embassy in Moscow, when he Authorized employment of an assistant to E. E. Fuller, county spoke at the Twin City Business treasurer at \$100 a month plus mileand Professional Women's club

Agreed which names (those of the 1935 December session board mempers) would be inscribed on the "Children are the common proplague for the new \$1,000,000 courtduce of the community, the property of the state and the state is

Raise Salary

Raised salary of municipal court bailift from \$2 a day to \$3. Paid town of Oshkosh a \$676.93 county owned land. Considered purchase and ordered

Mr. Lange told of his trip to from Greenlaw-Thomas Company. Deferred request for \$300 for exwhile there, discussing for the tra help for clerk of courts.

most part the status of women. He Recommended installation of safeexplained that formally, couples could be married and divorced in dangerous intersections in county. ping out its farm produces in ex-Gave county pension department and hospital care for pensioners.

ried and \$10 for the first divorce. Clothing of the Soviets has improved because of the tourist trade ment was accepted, R. M. Heckner, any other country in the world, the main floor of the gymnasium clothes or a pair of shoes at a Menasna, pointed out that Neenah and the speaker added that he Thursday afternoon. George Chris- profit as the Soviets would have and Mcnasha previously had bought could start immediately by cutting to pay about \$125 to \$250 for a similar apparatus and hence were paying "twice."

When the justice and constable claims were preseted, showing not killing, is the worst crime in kosh police officers, L. W. Clark, Mr. Lange played records of Oshkosh, inquired why fees must be paid policemen who were getnight will bring Josph Winius pictures he had taken of Russian ting salaries. Supervisor T. J. Cot- ment and everybody is working for ter said the checks were turned In his short discussion about Jaover to the city, and Chairman Because there are six times more Shea said the money should be

Menasha Society

Menasha - In an effort to raise funds for renovating the kitchen of the social hall, ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic parish have sent let- St. Mary Musicians to Comters to all members of the church, Mr. Lange contended that Japan enclosed in which is a minature apron, in the pocket of which is a message in verse asking the memtagonism against Chinese but beber to measure his or her waistcause it was a necessary step to an line and send a penny for each inch while the Zephyrs have Vern Van the speaker, "If Japan doesn't attack Russia within the next two the committee in charge.

Board of examining chaplains of

The style show and tea which Group 1 of the Women's society of First Congregational church will sponsor in the gymnasium of the May 7 tournament. Vocal groups church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to an announcement made this morning. It was originally planned to hold the clude marching, concert and posevent Thursday, Mrs. G. A. Loeschand-run driving Feb. 9, involving 502 Houston street, Marinette, or and Mrs. George Stine are makan automobile owned by Orville G. pleaded guilty of drunken driving ing arrangments for the style parmorning before Justice of the Peace cured from members or at the door,

Miss Ethel Kolgen entertained her en driver convicted in the Twin her home. Games were played with sewing club Thursday evening at prizes going to Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Menasha and Mrs. L. Alayers. Appleton. Mrs. Wilfred Hartzheim, police. Police said that Vandenberg Appleton, will entertain the club in two weeks.

tempted to park his car in front of Ringers Upset Banta Pin League Leaders

Menasha - The league-leading Keglers Vikings were upset three straight Ringers games by the cellar Ringers in the Banta girl's bowling league at the Hendy alleys Thursday night. As Neenah-Winnebago county 4-H a result all four teams in the league clubs will resume activities for the have a chance for top honors in year Wednesday, when Miss Grace the final matches next Wednesday

R. Slyvan collected a 210 game for a conference with county 4-H and 550 series for top honors in the club leaders, Robert C. Heffernan, league. M. Alger had a 200 game county agricultural agent, anfor second honors while a 524 by nounced today. The meeting will M. Lobb was the second high series. be at the Rault hotel, Oshkosh. The Ringers had scores of 796, starting at 10:30 in the morning and 805 and 827 for 2,428 to take three continuing until 4 in the afternoon, from the Vikings, whose scores Plans for club activities for the were 748, 765 and 744 for 2,257. The year will-be discussed and formu- Keglers took two from the Bouncers on scores of 767, 815 and 839 for 2,-

munism certainly can happen in ism, adding that he was giving the Rotarians a true picture of Soviet

Less than 2 per cent of the Russions are communistic, so it isn't the actual number of communists. needed to sway a nation but sympathizers to the cause who aren't actually communists, he pointed out. He added that there are many more sympathizers in America than anticipated. Lange also pointed out

"I have attended several communistic meetings at Madison Square Gardens in New York, and illiterate who are interested in communism but university students and other intellectuals," Lange

ist in the Soviet Union," Lange declared, "It is socialism which hasn't as yet reached the stage of

considered an experiment, and it capacity and capital, can not be is their opinion as well as many Americans in Rusisa that com- pointed out. pervisors adjourned "sine die," they surely," the diplomat said. "In or- tomers must be based on mutual munism is succeeding, slowly but heard these pleasing words from J. der for the Russians to obtain their confidence; Pickard said. A banker highest goal, communism or so- can give maximum service only cialism will have to spread until where he has a full understanding it is in all the countries in the of a business proposition. A correct world, and that is one of their knowledge of all the vital probworld today is either communistic business undertaking only can be or socialistic, and the people are gained by a frank and candid revwondering now whether England

The Russians want either all communism or a return to semicapitalism, according to the speaker. He said the communists have a strong platform, and they contend that they preach more democracy than we who are under capitalism. He added, "Regardless of what you may have heard to the contrary. the socialists have done a great deal for the Russian people."

Costs Are High There is no real starvation in Russia, although it may be called near starvation, Lange told the Rotarians. The high cost of food makes it impossible for the people to put meals on their tables as are common here. Likewise, the extreme high cost of clothes makes

The reason for the investigation of abstracts and deeds food and clothing is that the government has concentrated solely on what it calls the more necessary things, heavy machinery to make buildings, airplanes, tanks, autoty wig-wag systems or flashers at mobiles and trucks. Russia is shipchange for materials to make the

"Stalin contends," he said. When the report of the committee Russia in five years can be put on which selected the tax listing equip- a higher standard of living than down on the Red Army which is well fed and well clothed.

"Stealing from the government Everything is owned by the governindustry and government as men.

Two Tournaments

nete in Solo-Ensemble, Concert Events

school band, under the direction of G. W. Unser, has begun intensive practice for two tournaments to be held in the early part of May. The first tournament will be that of ensembles on May 7. The the Fond du Lac diocese will meet St. Mary entries will compete at St. Thomas Episcopal church either at Shawano or Sturgeon

various divisions of the band, woodwinds, brasses and other will also compete in that festival.

Iowing week at Manitowoc will insibly maneuvring. Drum majors also will perform at that time. The St. Mary band will be outfitted in new uniforms of blue and band members have been fitted for uniforms and the suits have

ered in April. expected to compete in the ensemble tournament while only the first band will compete at Manitowec.

441. The Bouncers had scores of 833, 757 and 794 for 2,384. The standings: Vikings Bouncers

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Neenah Man Urges **Banking Functions**

S. N. Pickard Is Speaker At Meeting of **Credit Men**

Neenah-Improved understanding of the true function of banking 1,745. Gladys Apitz collected a 520 was advocated by Samuel N. Pickard, president of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank, Wednesday night in a talk at a meeting of the Central Wisconsin Association of Credit Men at the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh.

Discussing "Bank Credit." the speaker covered the fields of capital assets, funded debts, current or quick assets, current liabilities and have noticed that it isn't the capital liabilities or capital and sur-

A statement of the applicant's assets and liabilities is one of the first things a banker asks for when an application is made for a line of credit, the banker said. "I do not wish to infer, however, that the financial status of the applicant is the most important factor in the communism, although that is the determination of his worthiness to receive unsecured credit. The trite "Russians contended that their alliteration defining the essentials form of government is no longer of credit as the three Cs, character improved upon for conciseness," he

It is said that half of the lems inherent with a particular clation by the borrower of all essential facts, the banker pointed

"A commercial bank's deposits are payable on demand and for this its assets must be easily convértible into cash within a reasonably short time," he explained. "A bank, of course, protects itself by carrying large cash means at all times, but its bill-pouch must be the banker's mainstay in meeting his obligations. For that reason the loans contained must be of a temporary nature and easily liquidat-

Debaters Will Go To Stevens Point

St. Mary Squad to Compete In District Tourney Saturday, Sunday

Menasha-St. Mary High school debaters this weekend will open their bid for a high rating in the final northwestern Wisconsin district of the Marquette interscholwhen they participate in a meet at Stevens Point on Saturday and Sunday. They will continue their debating a week later, March 19 and 20, at Oshkosh. The debate subject is the unicameral legislature versus the bicameral legislature.

At Stevens Point the St. Mary squad will debate against LaCrosse Aguinas, St. Peter's of Oshkosh and St. Joseph's academy of Stevens Point. At Oshkosh they will oppose Lourdes High school Marinette, St. Norbert college high school of DePere and St. Patrick High school of Eau Claire.

Members of the negative team of St. Mary High school are John Lux, James Eckrich and Joan Crawford. firmative team is not definite. M. E. Jacob is the captain and John Rippl is the second speaker. The first speaker will be either Joan Hickey or Grace Grade. The team is coached by Henry Krysiak while the Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary High school, is the district chairman.

Transient Gets Jail

Sentence for Vagrancy Neenah-Joseph Lingnofski, tran-Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in commercial fishing and Sergeant court this morning. The defendant Carl Radtke of the Appleton police was arrested last night by Neenah department discussed safety educapolice.

Streamliners Gain Lead With 3-Game

Menasha—The Streamliners forg-ed into the lead in the Marathon girls' bowling league at the Hendy lleys Thursday night when they team. The Parakotes won only a single game from the Pak-Aids and dropped back to a second place tie. Game scores for the Streamliners were 619, 651 and 669 for 1,939 while the Coastix had 570, 579 and 596 for

and Dorothy Bruehl a 503. C. Walbrun collected a 202 game and 544 series to lead the league. Her Pak-Aid team had games of 629, 676 and 650 for 1,955 to win scores were 642, 648 and 571 for

The Prestix team took two games from the Snappy Packits. Game scores were 616, 617 and 600 for 1 .-833 for the Prestix and 555, 631 and 553 for 1,739 for the Snappy Packits.

Snappy Packits

Magnusen Ordered To Probe Conduct Of Omro Attorney

Judge Calls for Investigation of Lawyer in Recent Arson Trial

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Lewis C. Magnusen, Vinnebago county district attorney eecived instructions late Thursday from Judge C. F. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, to make an immediate investigation into the conduct of Rodney Alder, Omro attorney, relative to Alder's testimony in the recent case of state versus Edward

The instructions were sent in a registered letter by Judge Van Pelt from Montello, where he is now sitting in a term of circuit court. The judge likewise ordered District Attorney Magnusen to

complete his investigation before turning over any evidence to the Speaking Contest state bar association. Oatman Kills Self Alder conferred Tuesday at Monello with Judge Van Pelt, District

Attorney Magnusen said, and several exhibits from the Oatman case were forwarded to the judge. These were returned with the instruc-Judge Henry P. Hughes had called in Judge Van Pelt to sit in the Oatman case in circuit court at Oshkosh two weeks ago. Oatman,

for the Hines Lumber Company, charged with procuring another to commit arson. took his own life early Friday morning. March 4, at the home of his father at Waukau, Wis. He had confessed and pleaded guilty and was to have been sentenced by Judge Van Pelt.

Students Told About

Post Office Services Menasha - Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle this afternoon discussed the Ruth Baches, Frances Dombeck, value of the post office and the Rosemary Griffith, Patsy MacDanservice offered by that department icl, Geneva Skalmosky and Shirley at the assembly program of the Menasha Junior High school in the captain. The exact lineup of the af- activities room of the new build-

> The assembly programs are a regular feature of the junior high not been chosen while Menasha will school every two weeks, according to John Novakofski, eighth grade April 23. The dramatic club of the junior

high school is working on a play. Great Chams Diamond.' which will be given in several weeks as one of the programs. At one of the recent programs students of Butte des Morts grade facturers bank this evening. Memsient, was sentenced to 30 days in school presented a play, "Cindercounty jail when he pleaded guilty ella." At other past programs Wal-son, Dwight Plucker, and F. G. of vagrancy when arraigned before ter Bisping, Menasha, discussed

Eight Junior High Marathon Loop Win School Cage Teams To Begin Tourney

took three games from the Coastix Play Will Get Under Way Monday in New High School Gymnasium

Menasha-A tournament for eight teams of the Menasha Junior High school basketball league will get under way Monday afternoon at the new high school gymnasium under the direction of John Novatwo from the Parakotes, whose kofski. The teams will play on Monday and Friday afternoons after school with two games scheduled for each day. A schedule of at least seven games for each team will be played.

Eight of the star players in the seventh and eighth grades were named captains of the teams. They in turn drew lots to determine the 26 order of choice of players for their respective squads. The captains are to submit team names to Mr. Nova-

Gus Block is the captain of the No. 1 team of the eighth grade. His players are H. Swamp. B. Gear, D. Schommer, H. Moran and R. Anderson. Team No. 2 is captained by Don Grode. His players are T. Calder. R. Baenke, B. Hafemeister, R. Loehling and G. Hill.

Team No. 3 of the eighth grade is captained by Rollie O'Brien. His players are H. Pagel, H. Maas, Overby, A. Bobb and R. Chadek, ream No. 4 is headed by H. Popp. Players on his squad are P. Friedland, B. Diehl, Jim Hoffmann, A. Adams and R. Packard.

The seventh grade has likewise entered four teams in the race. Team No. 1 of the seventh grade is captained by Ed Calder with E. Marx, B. Dorow, L. Britzke, R. St. Marie and Carl Anderson on his sauad.

R. Wiedman is captain of team No. 2. His players are J. Carrick, G. Diehl, H. Buss, F. Rosch and E. Weeks. Team No. 3 of the seventh grade is captained by B. Geibel. Players on the squad are B. Landskron, R. Draepel, R. Adams, Gear, Clifford Anderson and

The final team in the league is Thompson is the captain with his squad consisting of G. Dorow, R. Lornson, H. Grundeman, C. Denny, M. Dyer and G. Wells.

Finalists Chosen

Representatives of Menasha High to be Selected From Group of 12

Menasha - Twelve finalists in the Menasha High school declamaory and extemporaneous reading E. R. A. hall. Games were played contests have been selected by John Novakofski, speech and dramatic instructor. They were selected from a group of 25 candidates. Final contests in the school will be held about April 1.

tory contest are Helen Hendy, Marion Homan, Juliana Peterson, Dorothy Plowright, Adeline Scidel, and Maribeth Sensenbrenner. The extemporaneous reading rep-

resentatives will be chosen from Ulrich.

After the Menasha representa lives have been chosen, they will compete in two contests. The date and site of the league meet have entertain the conference meet on

Board of Review Will

Attend Scout Meeting Neenah-The board of review of Troop 43 will aitend a meeting of the troop in the National Manubers of the board are Earl Nichol-Diesterhaupt

The troop will hold a parents night meeting Monday night.

Be A Safe Driver

Former Neenah Woman Succumbs at Wannaca

Neenah - Mrs. Louisa Smith, Waupaca, formerly of Neenah, died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Forest Harrington, at Waupaca after a 2week illness. Mrs. Smith was born in Neenah June 20, 1870, and moved to Oshkosh when she married Louis Smith who died in 1914. Funeral services were at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Holly Funeral Home at Waupaca. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery.

Schedule Events For Intramural **Sports Contest**

Appleton, Neenah Students Clash in Annual Tournament

Necnah - The schedule for the Neenah-Menasha High school's intramural sports tournament which will be held at Neenah Saturday, March 26, was announced today by Ole Jorgensen, physical education director.

Badminton contests for seniors iuniors, sophomores and faculty members will start at 9 o'clock in the morning at the high school gymnasium. Contests in the afternoon will start at 1:30 with singles and doubles events for seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty members in shuffleboard. Singles and doubles events in ping pong for seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty members will follow the shuffleboard contests.

Rope climbing with four boys on each team is the third contest scheduled, and tug o' war is next with 6-man teams competing. Class winners in checkers will compete. while four boys will take part in hand wrestling. Free Throw Tourney

Class winners will compete in the free throw tournament with each participant given 25 shots, and class winners also will take part in the basketball golf contests, while intramural team winners will play in the basketball game. Class winners and faculty members will meet in velley ball contests. The wrestling and

matches will be staged at Roosevelt school gymnasium at 7:30 in the evening. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoog students and faculty members will compete in bowling contests at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

Officials of both schools agreed today that there will be no scoring in the tournament. The purpose of the tournament is for competition

only and not for victory. 50 ATTEND MEETING

Neenah-Fifty members attended the regular business meeting of the Junio, assembly Equitable Reserve ssociation. Thursday night and luncheon served. The next meeting was postponed until May

about April 1. The six finalists in the declama-LIKE MAGIC

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farmer, was held at Paducah, Ky., entitled to interest from the time after W. H. Crowder, Graves county judge, said he confessed beating his

time of the supreme court ruling which confirmed her purchase. der to show cause was dismissed by the judge and the court order was entered, embodying the points of

the agreement. The terms of the agreement were Life in Russia Is

The A. J. Straus Paying Agency, Inc., and Arthur J. Straus, trustee. foreclosed the mortgages held on the property in 1935 at the time of Marriage Costs 60 Cents the death of Dr. Anton B. Jensen, who had given the mortgages.

In the foreclosure sale which followed, Mrs. Clovis bid \$40,100 on the two buildings, but her bid was held open when the matter was brought into circuit court by

vis's bid of \$40.100.

In the original action the defendants were Dr. Frederick G. Jensen, executor under the will of his father, Dr. Anton Jensen; dinner meeting at the Valley Inn Irma Jensen, the doctor's widow; last night. Richard A. Jensen; First National bank of Menasha; First Congregational society of Menasha; Menasha

Menasha - St. Mary High school Russia for about six cents, now it boxers will open their mitt season costs about sixty cents to be mar- more authority to provide medical heavy machinery. at 8:30 tonight when they oppose the boxers of St. John, High school of Little Chute in the St. Mary gymnasium. A ring was erected on since travelers can sell a suit of

toph will referee the bouts. Boxers of the two schools will suit of clothes. There is not much be paired according to weight and to purchase in the markets. Mr. experience and a card of at least Lange pointed out because the nine bouts is expected. Several meat is filthy and milk can only many and varied amounts for Osh-Russia, while speculation or trying exhibition bouts between St. Mary be purchased once a week.

Probable pairings in matches to- Russian music and showed motion Little Chute, into the ring against cities. Don Cheslock at 85 pounds; Al Primesberger versus Harold Der- pan, Mr. Lange stated that Japanese kis, Little Chute, at 100 pounds, and people should not be condemned turned into the general fund of the Tony Schuler versus James Koehn because of the military govern-

Koehn, who also stars for the Flying Dutchmen at basketball and fish in the Pacific ocean, It would be better since that is what Japan lives on. In the 140 pound class likely pairings are Jerome Helf versus was seeking to eliminate the Chi-

Other members of the St. John years, Russia will be too strong for squad include Quintin DeBruin, them."

Hit-and-Run Driving Pleads Guilty of Drunken

The collision occurred while Gaylord C. Loehning. Hegner was visiting at the resi-Vandenberg is the seventh drunk-The defendant was arrested at 2:45 Thursday afternoon by Neenah the scene of the collision without was driving in an erratic manner

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments cial street and the telephone copy or orders for advertisnumber also may be called

Roundtree and V. V. Varney, assist- night. ant state club leaders, will be here

Macy's drug stree and the automo-

bile climbed the curb and drove on-

Plans for Year's Work

to the sidewalk, it was reported.

Fined \$100. Costs

Driving Following Ar-

rest at Neenah

Neenah-Louis S. Vandenberg.

plomatic corps at the American Em-

The diplomat stated at the outset of his talk that he neither ad-

Russia was even more Christian than America when it turned com-

Still Socialism "Communism doesn't actually ex-

isn't turning toward socialism."

school tax because of tax-exempt it impossible for the people to dress properly.

to make a profit for yourself is the second worst crime," Lange said the government, he pointed out. women than men in Russia, women are as active if not more so in

Band Drilling for

Menasha - The St. Mary High

at St. Thomas Episcopar Charles Bay.

Monday to conduct examinations Bay.

Soloists, duets, trios, quartets, The band fournament the fol-

> been ordered. They will be deliv-About 40 different groups are

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LEGAL NOTICES

R. Shemanski Hits Top Series of 641 In Hendy Matches

Mrochinski Collects High Game of 238 at Menasha Alleys

Standings Colonial Wonder Bar W 56 46 44 43 42 Stadtmueller Grocers Mellow Brew Gold Labels Valley Press Shell Oils 40 30 38 37 36 35 Leopolds Hendy Recreation Twin City Bottling Rippl Grocers Waverly Beach Clothes Shop 33 31 30 Normandie Adler Brau Menasha Cleaners

the Hendy Recreation bowling remained unchanged Thursday night at the Hendy alleys when Colonial Wonder Bar, Stadtmueller Grocers and Mellow Brew_teams each won three games. The Wonder Bar team has a 10 game lead.

R. Shemanski collected the high series, 641, to edge Jim Krysiak for top honors by a single pin. Krysiak rolled a 640. Other high series included R. Fahrbach, 614; F. Hammett, 601, and Vic Suess,

game score, a 238 count. Other. honor scores were L. Ponto, 233; R. Shemanski, 230; J. Liebl. 206; W. Wilfling, 205; L. Herzinger, 209; R. Kaufert, 205; A. Landig, 215; V. Suess, 208; J. Reimer, 214; F. Brodzinski, 213; E. Gritzmacher, 223; H. Peck, L. Kroiss, 218; R. Fahrbach, 209; W. Pierce, 218; W. Hackstock, 228; F. Hammett, 218; S. Zenefski, 212, and J. Krysiak,

Valley Press collected the high team series, 2,886. Other high scores were Stadtmueller, 2,780. and Shell Oils, 2,781. High team games included Clothes Shop, 982; Valley Press, 973; and Shell Oils, Results last night:

Stadtmueller (2) Normandie (1) 821 936 963 Mellow Brew (2) Leopolds (1) 924 895 840 948 952 921 881 Shell Oils (3) Adler Brau (0) Musial Shoes (2) Menasha Cleaners (1) Hendy Recreation (2) Waverly Beach (1) Clothes Shop (3) Twin City Bottling Valley Press (2) 973 970 943 Rippl Grocers (1) 960 815 964 913 939 Wonder Bar (2) Gold Labels (1) 872 829 901

Neenah Students To Compete in 2 **Forensic Events**

Speakers Entered in Extemporaneous Reading, Speech Divisions

Neenah - Neenah High school will enter only the extemporaneous reading and extemporaneous speech divisions of the forensic ac tivities in the Wisconsin High School Forensic association contests this spring, it was announced today by Principal John H. Holzman.

Robert Ozanne, debate coach, will be in charge of extemporaneson will be in charge of extemporancous reading.

Neenah High school this teason league of the second sub-district with Menasha, Kaukauna and Two Oak Hill cemetery. Rivers. There are a total of 68 schools in 15 leagues in the Oshkosh district. The district is divided into three subdistricts.

The district contests will be held Tuesday, April 19, at Oshkosh State Teachers college, while subdistrict contests must be completed not later than April 13, and league contests must be finished not later than April 7. The state forensics contests will be staged April 27 at

First and second place winners in each event in the league contests will be eligible to compete in the subdistrict contests, and likewise, first and second place winners in the subdistrict contests will compete in the district meet. Only: meets, however, will compete in

the state tournament.

Schools in the second subdistrict are: Sixth league, Oconto Falls, The Rev. Carl Zietlow will con-Oconto, Kewaunee, Algoma and duct the services. DePere; seventh league, Shawano, Clintonville, New London and West DePere: eighth league, Neonah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Two Rivers, and ninth league. Denmark Brillion, Freedom and Wrightstown, T. J. McGlynn, DePere superintendent of schools, is chairman of the second district.

Men's Club Arranges Father. Son Banquet

Neenah - The Rev. H. E. Mansville, Allenville pastor, will be guest er. This fund is to be used for lispeaker at the Father and Son banthe Men's club of Our Saviour's Lutheran church Friday evening, basis and book lists are prepared March 18, at the church.

The Adriel society of the church will serve the dinner. Mrs. Leo reading circle work, requisitions Boehm and Mrs. George McDonald and repairs for next year, invenare in charge.

Orell Anderson, chairman of the arrangement committee, announced inclusive. that further plans for the banquet are being made.

Toonerville Folks



Neenah Society

Neenah - The Book club of the

iturday. A din-

Twin City Business and Profession-

tended the meeting.

through the south.

selections,

Lutheran church Thursday eve-

ning. The group voted to hold its

April meeting the first Thursday of

the month since the second Thurs-

day would be Maundy Thursday of

sented a travelog on a recent trip

Royal Neighbor Drill team mem-

bers were entertained at a St. Pat-

rick day party Thursday evening at

the Twin City Y. W. C. A. when

Mrs. Norma Heuer and Mrs. Emma

Cyrtmus entertained. Cards were

played following a short business

meeting with prizes in whist going

to Mrs. Emma Danielsen and Mrs.

Hulda Koepke, in schafskopf to

Mrs. Meta Larsen and Mrs. Blanche

Marsh. Guest prize was also given

to Mrs. March. After the luncheon,

inson entertained with tap dance

Neenah Eagle auxiliary enter-

tained at a card party in Eagle hall

Thursday evening, Mrs. Frank Law

Mrs. August Wruck, Mrs. Henry

schafskopf prizes. Mrs. Rose Engel

basement and all men of the parish

Mrs. Frank Smith Reviews Development of Auxiliary

Menasha - Thirty-six charter members attended the first meeting

of the American Legion auxiliary 18 years ago this month and named Mrs. Frank Smith as the first president, it was reported in a brief al Women's club will hold a busi-history of the auxiliary at the ness meeting at 7 o'clock Wedneseighteenth anniversary celebration day evening at the library. Thursday evening in Elks hall. Today the membership is 136. About 125 legionnaires, their wives who are auxiliary members and invited guests attended the 6:30 dinner and program. The large birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Smith.

During her talk on the first organization activity of the auxiliary, Mrs. Smith stated that one time in Menasha, she was president of the auxiliary at the same time that her was commander of the Legion post. It is believed that it was the ner will be held in the evening in first time in Legion and auxiliary the dining room of Trinity Luthoffices at the same time.

couple and friends. Norman Michie and members of the Legion post quartet presented a program of musical selections. Mrs. Robert Des Jarlais, chairman of national defense committee, presented a talk on national defense and explained the auxiliary's stand on defense which emphasised peace but peace by preparedness.

Cards were played during the social hour which followed the program with honors in schafskopf going to Frank Schwartzbauer and Mrs. Kena Kraus, in bridge to Harold Smith and Mrs. Mathilda Picaid, in whist to Mrs. Ella Baenke, Jr., in rummy to Mrs. S. Bojarske, in 500 to Mrs. L. Kraft and in bunco to Mrs. Carrie Winch. Mrs. Joe Solodski won the guest prize.

Twin City Deaths HERMAN PEAPENBURG

Neenah - Funeral services for Herman Peapenburg, 65, town of Menasha, who died at 4:30 Wednesous speech and Miss Ruth Chaim- day afternoon following a long illness, will be held at 2 o'clock Sun- Blank, Mrs. Otto Metz and Mrs. day afternoon in the Sorenson Funeral home and at 2:30 in Trinity cards at the Circle 2 business and will be competing in the cighth Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be in

Mr. Peapenburg came to America from Germany with his parents when he was a year old. The Peapenburg family settled in the town of Neenah. For the last 60 years he was a resident of the town of Men-

Survivors are the widow, three sons, Albert, Neenah: August, town of Menasha, and Carl, Glendale. Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Irvin Feldhaw, Appleton, and Mrs. Alvin Asmus, town of Neenah; a sister. Mrs. Charles Merbach, Necnah, and six grandchildren.

JOHN DIENER FUNERAL Menasha-Due to a change in arrangements, the John Diener funerfirst place winners in the district al will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Pelton Funeral home instead of at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Grade School Heads Confer With Younger

Menasha - Principals of the elementary public schools of the city met with F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, for a discussion of administrative problems at the high school office Thursday! evening.

Information concerning the alottment of township library funds has been received by Mr. Young-Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 and Mrs. Banks. Tuesday evening in the church brary reading materials in the elequet which will be sponsored by mentary grades only. A grant is have been invited to attend the meeting, the feature of which is a surprise program, according to the made annually on a per capita

by the elementary teachers. Other matters discussed Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor. Mrs. C. T. Banks wen first prize in bridge and Mrs. Richard Roth tories and Kindness week, which and Miss Vivian Knort won second is scheduled from April 24 to 30 and third place honors at the supper and bridge party at the Fred

Be A Safe Driver

Will Cooperate in Anti-Disease Plan

Schedule Series of Clinics At Menasha in Prevention Program

Menasha Doctors

Menasha - All local physicians will cooperate in the annual communicable disease prevention pro-Pythian Sisters will hold a 6:30 gram which will open under the dinner this evening at the Knights ponsorship of the Menasha board of Pythias hall. Families of memof health Monday and run through bers will be guests. Mrs. Otto Stefnext Wednesday. The prevention program will be conducted from fenhagen and Mrs. Charles Sherman are co-chairmen for the party. 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. Parents bringing in pre-school children are Cards will be played following the requested to bring the children to Mr. and Mrs Emil Blank, Sr., the clinic the day designated for the children from their own school will celebrate their forty-fifth wed-

The clinic will be conducted Monday morning at St. Mary High history that a mother and son held eran church for the children of the and grade schools and at the Butte des Morts school. On Tuesday the clinic will be conducted at St. * * * | clinic will be conducted at St. Report on the progress of plans John's, St. Patrick's, the Nicolet for the apron sale April 6 in the and the Jefferson schools. Wednes-Twin City Y. W. C. A. was present-day morning the clinics will be ed by Mrs. George Boehm, chair-conducted at the vocational, high man, and plans for an Easter break- and junior high schools as well as fast under the chairmenship of Mrs. for the Visiting Nurse pre-school

Ove Moller and Mrs. Harry Died-group.

The April 17 featured business "Failure on the part of indidiscussion at the Adriel society of viduals in our state, to avail them-Our Saviour's Lutheran church selves of the protection offered by which met Thursday at the home of vaccination has resulted in a gen-Mrs. E. Jersild, S. Commercial erally increased prevalence of street. In conjunction with the smallpox in recent months", Mrs. apron sale, a noon luncheon will be Sigrid Dudley, stated, "This preserved and tea is planned for the valence of an easily preventable afternoon. The society will also disease should not be considered serve the Father and Son banquet lightly. Not only physicians and which the Men's club of the health officers but parents and church will sponsor Friday, March educators should consider respon-18. Mrs. Leo Bochm and Mrs. sibility in securing protection by George McDonald sang a vocal duvaccination, especially of children. et during the program and Mrs. For practical protection, vaccina-Tom Thompson presented the story. tion should be performed upon Mrs. Harry Zemlock conducted de-children before entering school. votions. Mrs. N. Bastar was piano

preferably before one year of agc." accompanist for the vocal numbers. Mrs. Dudley also stressed the * * *

importance of immunization

Mrs. Albert Woeckner, Mrs. John against diphtheria and stated that parents of pre-school and school William Schultz won prizes in children were urged by health departments to have the children social meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Blank, immunized. Upwards of 250,000 children in Wisconsin have been Grove street. Nineteen members atimmunized against diphtheria in the last 10 years. Today it is regarded as a necessity for every About 50 persons attended the L. A. supper meeting in Immanuel

Twin City Births A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Sauer, 237 Gruenwald avenue. Neenah. Thursday afterholy week. Martin Gmeiner prenoon at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behren, 207 W. North · Water street, Necnah, at Theda Clark hospital.

> Neenah Personals Elaine Tuchscherer, 717 S. Comnercial street, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital. LaVerne Cleveland, 416 Hewitt street. Neenah, had his tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark

hospital. HOLD DENTAL CLINICS Mary Jane Nelson and Belty Hawk-Neenah - Weekly dental clinics sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse association were

entertained Girl Reserve club advisers. Fourteen guests attended. They were Miss Evelyn Tews, Mrs. Torsrud and Emil Schultz won the Ted Perry. Mrs. Boilerman, Mrs. Richard Roth, Miss Marian and and Mrs. Hattie Williams won the Miss Helen Hardt, Miss Jane whist honors and Mrs. Joe Riley Ginke, Miss Betty Bloch. Mrs. won the guest prize. Ralph Grobe Miss Joan Graef. Miss Geraldine Anderson, Miss Men's club of St. Paul's English Knorr, Miss Charlotte Heckrodt

Meals & Lunches Fish & Sea Food AT ALL TIMES Good Place to Eat! 123 W. College Ave. Robinson home on E. Forest ave-nue, when Mrs. Howerd Bollerman BILL TORNOW, Mgr.

Mayor Proposes

for 7:30 tonight at the city hall by Mayor W. E. Held to consider setting up a work relief project as well as several recommendations of the city planning commission. Mayor Held will introduce the proposal for construction of a grand stand at the baseball park on Sixth street as a relief project. At present there is only one work relief

project in the city, employing about

or Held fears that project may be completed and the men thrown back on city relief before another project is set up. If the men were taken off the WPA and the city had to provide for them at the rate of \$50 per month, costs would be \$6,500 per month, he said. The construction of a stadium at the ball grounds has

already been approved as a WPA The city would only have to pay for the cost of materials in the construction of the stadium. The mayor has estimated that the cost to the city would be about \$3,000 for a \$20,000 structure if salvaged materials were used. Details of the plan will be presented to the council by the mayor tonight. The mayor stressed the fact that he was not advancing this project for the sake of the stadium, but rather to have a project which will keep the

project to be set up—and time can be saved by using the present proj-

Nadolny Will Continue

school ground project can be set up. It takes at least two months for a

As Ridgeway Instructor Neenah -- Joseph Nadolny, Menasha, again was chosen as professional for the Ridgeway Golf club at a meeting of the club officers and Clayton Land company Thursday evening at E. R. A. hall.

held Thursday morning in the office of Dr. A. J. Du Bois in Neenah with Dr. Du Bois in charge and in the Menasha Jefferson school with Dr. L. D. Costello in charge of the Men-

Admit 4 New Members

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Emma Lachn, deceased. Tuesday, the 29th day of March, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said courty, there will be heard and considered. ered:
The application of Walter Lachn for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Emma Lachn,

130 men. That is the Seventh street sewer project. At the rate that deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Emma Lachn, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 9th day of July, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on deceased, late of the city of Apple work has been going on there, Maybe held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 2, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Mar. 4-11-16
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate
Owing Engel, deceased. men employed while a park and

allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 23, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Joseph G. Laux, deceased, in pro-

Mayor Proposes

Grandstand as

Relief Project

Menasha — Four new members were admitted to the Nicolet post, and the court house in the clty of Appleton, in said county, on the day of Appleton, which as been transferred from the January meeting to the common council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city but parts of the common council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city but parts of the common council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city but parts of the common council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city but parts of the city of the common council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city but parts of the common council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city but parts of the city but parts of the council has been called for 7:30 tonight at the city bull by the parts of the city of Appleton, which are the petition with said will annexed to be listed to Alexander Laux and Herbert Laux and Elemas Burke, (D) Robt. Krause, and so where the council has been called to the Nicolet post, of March 1936.

Notice is hereby given that at a rogular term of said county on the 11th day of March 1936.

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By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys, for Petitloners, Applicate Witsenstein and Advance Building, Applicate Witsenstein and Presence — Inspector, (D) Theo. Calmes, (R) Lloyd Murphy. Ballot Clerk, (D) Ben. J. Van Booy, (R) Lloyd Murphy. Ballot Clerk, (D) Reinhold Hanneman, (R) Jacob Mauthe.

FIFTH WARD

First Precinct — Inspector (D) C. A. Hipp, (D) Clara Klotseh.

First Precinct — Inspector, (D) Emma Burke, (D) Peter Burma, (R) Edeand, (R) Louis Delegal, (R) Lloyd Murphy. Ballot Clerk, (D) Reinhold Hanneman, (R) Jacob Mauthe.

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FIFTH WARD

First Precinct — Inspector, (D) Malexia Witsenselva (R) Louis Delegal, (R) Luis (R) Elashot, (R) Luis (R

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
March S, 1938; 11 a. m.
The council met pursuant to call.
Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll
call, Aldermen present: Brautigam,
DeLand, Franzke, Gugnon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, VanderHeyden. All present.
The clerk read the following call:
You are 'ereby notified that there
will be a special meeting of the
common council, Tuesday morning,
March S, 1938, at eleven o'clock.
This meeting is called for the purpose of approving the nominations
for election officials to act at elections for the next two years, and for
the further purpose of taking action
on the proposed contracts between
the Board of Education and Smith
& Brandt, architects, for the electhe Board of Education and Smith & Brandt, architects, for the electrical work at the Senior High school and for remodeling the old Senior High school.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN GOODLAND, JR.,

Mayor
His Henor Mayor Goodland appointed the following election officials from lists submitted by the various political parties:

calls from fists submitted by the various political parties:
FIRST WARD
First Precinct — Inspector, (R)
Geo. Schoenke. (R) Lenora Doerfler,
(D) Mrs. M. Youts. Clerk, (R) A.
H. Davis, (D) Dorothy Oglivle. Bal-

(D) Harold Calme

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys, for Petitioners, 209 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mar. 11-18-23

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in First Precinct — Inspector, (R) this matter by the county court for Blanche Kubitz, (R) Wm. H. Cahail.

mann. (R) Jacob Mauthe.

FIFTH WARD

First Precinct — Inspector. (D)

Henry Jarchow. (D) Wm. Stoffel.
(R) Esther McIllroy. Clerk. (D)

Mrs. Agnes Williamson. (R) Arthur
Zerbell. Ballot Clerk. (D) Geo.

Grelsch. (R) Harvey Priebe.

Second Precinct — Inspector. (D)

Louis Schmidt. (D) Leonard Jochman. (R) Fred Kositzke. Clerk. (D)

Joseph Haar. (R) John W. Knuijt.

Ballot Clerk. (D) J. E. O'Connor.
(R) Gertrude Hoffman.

Third Precinct — Inspector. (D)

Albert H. Schuman. (D) Wm. Mollett. (R) Claire Defferding. Clerk.
(D) Wm. Geiger. (R) Howard Ruth.

Ballot Clerk. (D) Ernest Grunert.
(R) Josephine Bogan.

SINTH WARD

First Precinct — Inspector. (R)

Dorothy Greunke. (R) Guy A. Warner. (D) Wm. Butler. Clerk. (D)

Mabel Ottman. (D) Oda Bewick.

Ballot Clerk. (R) Selma Schmeichel.
(D) L. P. Cook.

Mabel Ottman, (D) Oda Bewick.
Ballot Clerk, (R) Selma Schmeichel,
(D) J. P. Cook.
Second Precinct — Inspector, (R)
Milo Kleist, (R) Anne Ehr, (D)
Marxuerito Mollineau. Clerk, (R)
Marie Koletzke. (D) Sophie Lueck,
Ballot Clerk, (R) Jessio Leith, (D) Ballot Clerk, (R) Jessio Leith, (D) R. Jentz.

Third Precinct — Inspector, (R) Leone Knoke, (R) Lutie Biaikowsky, (D) John Burke, Jr. Clerk, (R) Dora Radike, (D) Florence Exben. Ballot Clerk, (R) Dorothy Reese, (D) Antonia Schreiner.

Ald McGillan moved that the appointments be confirmed. Roll call. All aidermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee

Report of the Finance committee

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Knuijt, McGillan.
Motion carried.
Ald. Thompson moved to adjourn.
Motion carried.
CARL J. BECHER,
City Clerk.





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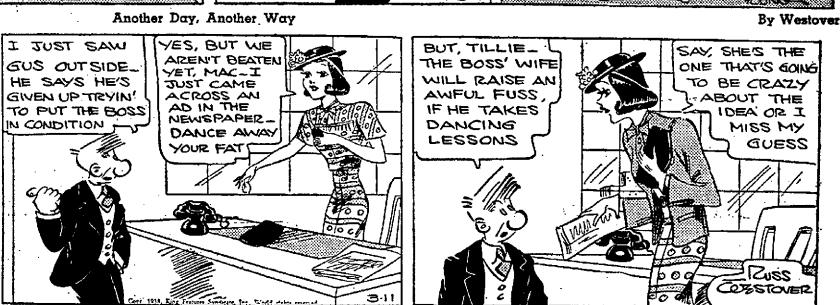
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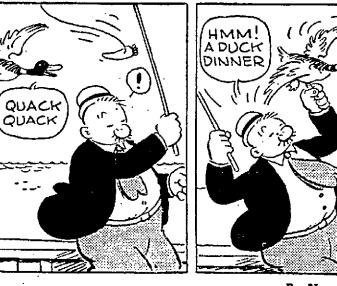
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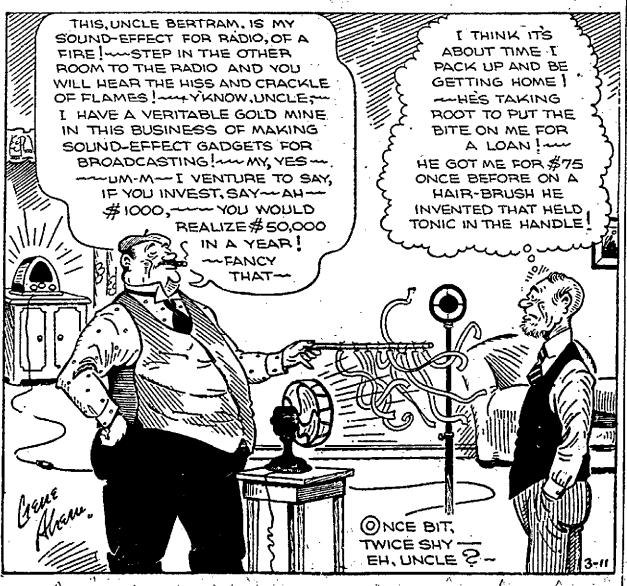


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my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) into a desperate enterprise. With Christine Forrester's support Clyde becomes rajah of tropical Balingong, throwing out the predatory Malays, mortal enemies of the Dyaks: Rentongen, the sultan's representative, takes revenge by destroying the most fertile village in our famine stricken raj. With 300 faithful Dyaks I move into the jungle, knowing defeat will end our dream of empire.

Chapter 41 Too Much Time To Think In the long-winding stretches of the river where the channel was narrow and the jungle dense a fore, we were unable to come to constant sniping of spears, sumpi-tans, and guns at point-blank distance we had made, but I suprange kept picking off my people, pose that we had followed the At the end of a week I had aban- windings of the Tomarrup at least doned three bankongs and six lesser praus for lack of men. We reached the first-enemy vil-

lage, and found it empty, stripped of all loot. We burned it - or at least left! it a blackened, sooty mess, smudge-potting in the rain. But in spite of the perpetual strain of vigilance and the frequent fighting, I had too much time to think. I could understand my Dyaks, when they addressed me, and make myself understood, for Christine, was to establish in but never, in my life had I felt so Sumantang a fear of the white terribly alone. The drive of the man. A few Malays could handle paddles became a long monotony, hour after hour, day after day, as

SYNOPSIS: Our love for a lif it would never end, and there young English girl has plunged was time for many things to straighten themselves in my head. The situation into which we had penetrated was fully as bad as I had expected-in some ways worse. The heavy push of the flood so far had prevented the enemy from lodging log booms across the

channel to block our praus, but I

knew that a drop in the river

would enable them to close the

booms ahead of us and behind. We might have to fight harder getting out than we had fought getting in. The jungle on both sides of the river was fairly crawling alive with Tomarrup Dyaks; and yet, though we had now penetrated many days deeper into this river than I had ever traveled be-90 miles.

dicate that support was on its way. though we listened constantly for friendly agongs to sound at the far-off-mouth. But I believed now that our mission in behalf of the white rajah would be accomplished whether we came out of there or not. Little as we had accomplished, we could no longer entirely lose What I could do for Clyde, and

As yet we heard nothing to in-

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"I couldn't decide which furnished room to pick from all those Post-Crescent want ads so I've postponed running away til tomorrow.

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thousands of Dyaks because the Dyaks knew that no Malay was thony Forrester a fool; then we here it might be a long time before and short weight. Wild Exultation

A queer fanatacism was coming the Malays by a belief that a man rester's, but it was built of harder, who dies in battle gains eternal more durable stuff. Clyde was the paradise. They believe in four or trader, a man set upon a will to five ghostly reincarnations, but exploit, dominate, and possess. these reincarnated spirits are mortal like themselves, and each is weaker than the one before, so health and his hopes and everythat they peter out into sago root thing else, in his effort to get and things like that and are pres- richer than any man ever needed ently lost out of existence forever, to be. Asia and the South Seas But there is one thing that a were dotted all over with men like Clyde — self-seeking adven- ning of St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Is dead, and that is a Kamang.

Only the most implacable Dyak profits opened the way. He cared warriors they believe are admitted nothing about flags nor empires.

Warriors they believe are admitted nothing about flags nor empires.

Will have a meeting on the everence at the duration of the presumed two homicides, and a week ago a Los Angeles paper chronicled his reconducting this experiment on an lease—with a prayer in his heart. warriors, they believe, are admitted nothing about flags nor empires. to the hideous and terrible society but the great empires were built of the Kamangs when they are upon the bones of men like him. dead. Going by this belief, my fighters were as good as Kamangs here because I worked for Clyde. for the last two weeks, returned to fighting before.

Tomarrup, in which I had so much the British flag to Sumantang. effect of the things we did.

Christine was here because of ities in a people who had no oba dead man's dream. It was An- jections to headhunting. thony Forrester who had taught her what to think.

He had thought that he could plete, and orderly out of raw it was silly for him to think so. Sumantang would be opened up, surely, but there would be half other half century of diplomacy by governments on the other side my life. of the world.

In the end there would be a but by the time it came most of from the first that she belonged the population would have died to him, so that any false move on off of white men's diseases, as my part would have been much they were already dying in the worse than lost. That much was South Seas — and the thing itself decided, and could not be changed. would be no more than a poorly

that such a big advantage? Had he never seen a London slum? We had started by thinking An-

that I was not going to turn back. own. In its way his plan was as blessed relief, in the lightless. Suspectedly, among the newspaper craft in the The Dyaks are not supported like fantastically over-ambitions as For- world in which I was now lost.

All For Her

In the end he would destroy his But there is one thing that a were dotted all over with men And upon men like me. I was

already. It put a strange wild ex- At bottom I was nothing but first ultation into them in the pinches mate of the Linkang, on shore of the fighting, such as few Dyak duty that had carried me a long warriors had ever got into their way out of line. But like the others I brought to this a violent folly of Strangely, I saw now that their my own which carried me to a belief was true, in a sense. Mr fantastic extreme, beyond all duty.

earth, these men would in truth spired by the thought of power still stalk the jungle, in the form upon land and sea in the Sumanof memories, in the form of fear, tang area; I would as soon have fighting harder for Clyde than been the most popular character they ever could if they stayed in a zoo. I cared even less about Anthony Forrester's dream, which And in that long journey up the Christine had inherited, to bring more time to think than was good owed no allegiance to any flag in for me, I saw other things. For the these waters, and very little to my first time I saw clearly why Clyde own, which was very far away. was here, and why I was here, and and played no part in this quarter Christine; and I saw beyond what of the world. I was opposed to we were doing, and the schemes Malays as a matter of course, but we were attempting, to the future when it came to the future of the Dyaks — I saw very few possibil-

I was bound into this thing by Christine. It was Christine herself who was my flag. I no longer build something compact, com- believed that I would ever be able to forget this girl. The Tomarruo primitive stuff. He could not; and jungle was a hell of black water and the thought of her didn't make it any better; but what she could do-had done-was to make a century of exploitation, and an- all the rest of the world empty and desolate-as empty as the rest of

Sometimes I thought of trying to take her away from James improvement, doubtless; Clyde. But it had seemed to me

I went on, habit pushing me adapted imitation of something through motions that had all gone European. Why did Forrester think meaningless. There was nothing

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or whether I ever atc. There was one exception to this -I knew I had to get out of Balstopped until he was destroyed, had grown to respect both what ingong, if only for a short respite. Now my opportunity was to show that a white man cannot be turned but now I looked through and be I was going to be racked apart. I was going to be racked apart. I had to get out of there—and the

> (Copyright, 1938) miss tomorrow's chapter.

Catholic Youth Group

Will Meet at Darboy Darboy - The Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Angels parish will have a meeting on the eve-Schwalbach, Gordon Mader, Eunice Emmers and Hildegard Wittmann. Mrs. Peter Behling who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital

her home on Tuesday Special lenten services with Angels church at 2:30 every Sunday afternoon and at 3 o'clock trial the jury rejected his contend- forget me every Friday afternoon. The Rev. E. J. Schmit is in charge.

Dinner guests at the Fred Probst Dyaks thought that when they I cared nothing about Clyde's home Sunday were Miss Tillic story of the described white flame were dead they would walk among plan to make himself extremely Probst. Neenah, who left Tuesday and vindicated him on the ground mention of the grim, gray walls or their enemies spreading confusion rich; I could see no advantage to morning for Hot Springs, Ark, of insanity. There followed then a any intimation of stark tragedy and destruction — and they were being a rich man stuck in the where she will spend three weeks, third performance or trial to de- a plain case of short measure on right. Long after their bones were Siderong river. And I was not in- and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Redlin,

be given at Holy Angels school white flame was but the matter of give the omission as they forgive Thursday and Friday.

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Pegler Has Ideas About All These Alleged Flames

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Los Angeles, Cal.-Last Nov. 9 Paul Wright assertedly shot and killed his wife and a man described as his best friend as they reportedly embraced in the drawing room of Mr. Wright's home. Mr. Wright reputedly great sympathy for him, although, \$793.50 from the state welfare dewas going to be racked apart, had been drinking and allegedly had fallen asleep in another room. Rehad to get out of there—and the portedly, however, he awakened, and on re-entering the drawing room he may have a more difficult time

by a Malay. When we had finished that the whole thing was fatuous chance to penetrate the Tomarrup was so shocked by the asserted spectacle that describwas a rescue, in a way. I did not cdly he quickly seized his reported gun and while Clyde would have to fight again; Are it had brought his daughter dread being left neadless in the punishment on the statedly erring twain. The it-isand when he fought he would here, where she should never be though war-necessity dictated it said slayer was arrested and tried three times, but have superstitious fear as his ally, and Christine's insistence had though war-necessity dictated it, said slayer was arrested and tried three times, but dragged in Clyde. Now that he was ever going back. To know won his freedom by the best two out of three dewas roped in. Clyde was not fol- certainly that I was never coming cisions in the Los Angeles courts and believedly is into my Dyaks as they saw lowing Forrester's dreams, but his out of there would have been a now seeking to rehabilitate himself in society.

southern zone of California and to a less extent elsewhere these days, it is a release from responsibility for libel or error in journalism to qualify assertions Is Paul's love hopeless? Don't or suggestions of alleged fact with such forms as "assertedly" and "reportedly," and these strange growths are now locally confirmed by usage and toleration in legitimate newspapers.

Supposedly this is a revival and an explanation of the old-fashioned and generally discarded journalistic use of the word "alleged" as a fire escape from responsibility, and on being tested in court the whole vocabulary of new immunities may crash expensively as "alleged" did some years ago. However, it is thought-

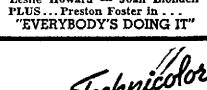
assumedly open and shut case, high while Sabbath bells tolled the faith-public officials believe. ful to worship. Mirrored in the fold. He was not guilty because he the terrific ordeal he had passed

ed innocence and found him guilty "The Black Flame" May of manslaughter. But in the second Be Feature Of Defense trial the same citizens believed his termine whether this insanity was the part of the paper. The citizens temporary or lingering, and the of Los Angeles are understanding

Mr. Wright's defense was two-tragic lines of his gaunt face was did not do the assertedly killing through. So thankful that he could "The and not guilty because he was hardly talk, after almost three Way of the Cross" are held at Holy claimedly insane when he did that months of confinement, he had only which he did not do In the first this to say:-"I want the world to

Owing to an unfortunate omission or lack of space, there was no The fourth six weeks tests will verdict was that the purported and tolerant, however, and will foran instant. He was crazy only for Mr. Wright and doubtless will for-

"STAND IN" Leslie Howard -- Joan Blondell

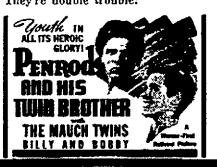




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The Negro rumoredly was so frantic at the thought of losing his family's little shelter that he fetchin the absence of the sex element, with a Los Angeles jury,

repeat that to understand is to for- on the basis of audits now being boys will be paired for matches acgive, and report that while Sabbath completed.

Gets Check for \$794

From State Department F. A. W. Hammond, city relief died his contended gun and describ-edly fired, and there is naturally rector. has received a check for partment, the amount representing the last of a sum due to Appleton, The defense in this case, it is Kaukauna and Little Chute while hopedly, will introduce a distinct they were under the group system scientific novelty—the black flame of relief. The system was discon--and on a date not far in the fu-tinued two years ago. The money according to Raymond Montieth, ture the newspapers predicted will will be given to the municipalities physical education director. The

give, at a future date, an unhappy bell's tolled the faithful to worship Johnson Names Members Of Scout Campaign Team

George Johnson, a captain in Peter Goerl's division in the Appleton district boy scout drive, has announced the members of his team. They are Earl Ballard, T. H. Belling, Carl Kreuter, Otto Tank, and A. R. Fads and A. R. Eads.

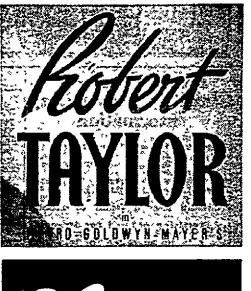
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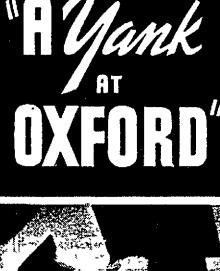
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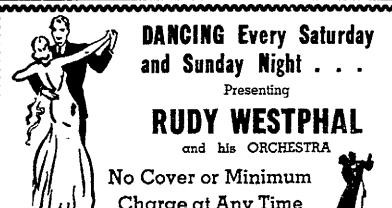
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Friday, March 18, 10 a.m. Hot Lunch At All Hours On the Chris Olesen Farm, better known as Ed Hoffman farm, 5

mi. N. of New London, 2 mi. S. E. of Sugar Bush. Watch for auction signs on narrow concrete or County Trunk D. Good Bay farm team horses: Well matched. Wt. 3000 lbs. Set harness and collars. 20 head cattle, high grade Holstein dairy cows, 15 milk cows, some fresh and producing good, others to freshen soon, 5 yearling heifers. These cattle are of good size with high average test, negative to blood test. I sire. Chester white brood sow to farrow soon, wt. 300 lbs. 75 chickens. Feed 15 tons good baled hay, 10 tons straw, 8 ft. good farm silage, 75 bu, barley, 75 bu, oats, 50 bu. corn. Farm machinery: 10-20 Duall tractor in A-1 shape and tractor plow. 3 sec. springtooth, large Eagle silo filler, with blower, corn binder, grain binder, mower, grain seeder, corn planter, hay loader, new side delivery, hay rack, spreader, sulky cultivator, disc. potato digger. lumber wagon, steel truck wagon, hay rack, walking plow, smoothing drag, hand cultivator, cream seperator, Nash power motor forks, shovels, other small tools, Some household goods: incl. 2 heaters, wash machine, kitch, cabinct, tables and chairs, 2 beds, springs and mattresses. Other articles. Terms: Sums \$10 and under cash, over that amount 1 cash, bal. 6 mos. time, monthly payments at 6% int. Waupaca County Sales Co., mgrs. Waupaca, Wis. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis.

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MONDAY, MARCH 14

Farm sale at Anton Daun's at New Holstein, 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15 Farm sale at Otto Fuhrmann's located 1 mile west of

Neenah, 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Big horse sale at Cedarburg. I o'clock. THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Farm sale at Erwin Schroeder farm located 6 miles west of Appleton on Highway 45, 1 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Horse and cattle sale at Maribel, I o'clock.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 Farm sale at Math Sevenich farm located 2 miles south of Sherwood.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Farm sale at the Melvin Klapperich farm located 11/2 miles southeast of Marytown.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Farm sale at Ed. Elmer farm located 2 miles east of Allensville, 6 miles southwest of Neenah, 9 o'clock.

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Strong Price Recov-

ery at Chicago

Chicago-(P)-A sharp cut in hog

receipts-6,000 were on hand-to-

day brought about another strong

price recovery that returned the

top to \$9.85 per hundred weight,

within 15 cents of the recent \$10

Hogs gained 10 to 20 cents, with

butchers showing gains of 25 cents.

as high as 20½ cents a pound, com-

The cattle market was quiet, with

volume small. Common and medi-

Fat lambs showed little change

despite the unusually large Friday

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350 lbs. 9.25-50; medium to good

150-170 lbs. 9.25-65; good medium

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Cattle 1,500; calves 500, market

classes and grades; supply all class-

7.50-8.35: nothing good or cheice on

Sheep 19,000 including 7,000 di-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukce-(P)-Hogs 1,000; 15-

20 higher; fair to good, 170-200 lbs

9.40-75; 210-250 lbs 9.40-75; 260 lbs

and up 9.00-50; unfinished grades

7.00-9.40; 100-130 lbs 8.00-9.25; bulk

packing sows 8.25-50; thin and un-

ters 450-5.00; cows canners 3.50-

lected vealers 9.75-11.00; good to

choice 125 lbs and up 8.75-9.50; fair

vealers 1050 down.

5.40 down; top 5.50.

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4.00; bucks 2.50-3.00. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(4)-Closing bonds: Treasury-

43-40 June 106.7 43-41 Mar. 45-43 54-44 some medium weight and heavy 3s Wholesale pork loins were quoted 52-47 52-49 53-49 54-5t 55-51 60-55 13 6 59-56 supply of sheep, which totaled 19.

000 head, or 5,000 more than expected. The lamb top was \$9.60. Federal Farm Mortgage-47-42 1048 49-44

Chicago — (P) — (U.S.D.A.) — Hogs 6,000 including 1,500 direct; market fairly active; mostly 10-20 higher than Thursday's average; spots 25 up on medium weikht and heavy butchers; top 9.85; buik good and choice 180-260 lbs. 9.55-80; 270-

Eggs, A large whites 19; A me- 321; sample 31-311.

8.15-40; smooth butcher kinds up-ward to 8.65.

Eggs. A large whites 19; A me-Soy beans No. 2 yellow 97; No. 3, dium whites 17 ungraded, current 96; sample 90. receipts 17. Poultry, live hens under 4 lbs. 22:

generally steady on all killing leghorns 3½ lbs. and up 18; roosters red clover 32 00-37 00, sweet 10 00-15; ducks over 44 lbs. young white es small even for Friday; few loads common and medium grade steers 15; ducks over 44 lbs. young white common and medium grade steers 22; young 20; old 20; geese 16 tursale; heifers 8.00 down; mostly 6.50- keys old toms 18; old hens 22; No 7.50; bulk fat cows 5.50-6.25; cutter 2 tom turkeys 14; springers 32-24; grades 450-5.25; bulls 6.75 down; whiterock 2-5 lbs 24; barred rock 581; cats No. 2 white 32-321; rye · 2-5 lbs. 23.

Cabbage, new Texas per crate feed 43-65. rect: late Thursday fat lambs stea- 2.25-50.

20: daho russets 1.40-45: Idaho commercials 1.20-25.

Onions, domestic yellows U. S. western Spanish seed 1.75-85.

Earnings

finished sows 6.50-7.75; stags 7.00-La Crosse-(P)-The Trane cam-825; governments and throwouts 50-3.50; rough and heavy packers pany here reported yesterday a consolidated net profit for 1937 of steady, prices unchanged. Eggs Cattle 400; steady; steers and \$397.610 as compared with \$337,118 21,242, easy; current receipts 161; yearlings good to prime 7.75-9.00; in the preceding year. Consolidat- other prices unchanged. steers common to good 5.00-7.00; fed ed sales were \$4,558,178 for 1937 as heifers 5.00-50; grass heifers 250- compared with \$3,280,209 in the 4.00; cows good to choice 5.50-6.00; year ending Dec. 31, 1936. cows fair to good 5.25-50; cows cut-

4.00; bulls butchers 6.50-75; bulls fair to good 5.50-6.25; choice bologna bulls 6.50; common bulls 4.50- hens over 5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs. and under 221; leghorn hens 171; other prices Calves 409; steady; fancy to se- unchanged. Be A Safe Driver

CHICAGO POULTRY

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strian premier had been ousted. Trane Co Walgreen 131 Zenith Rad

outs 4.00-5.50. Sheep 100; steady; good to choice spring lambs 9.00-40; fair to good native lambs 8.00-50; yearlings 5.50-Cut in Receipts Brings 650; cull lambs 5.00-6.00; ewes 3.00-

> Volume Close 107.12 107.19 108.29 108.14 108.10 May 113.7 104.23 106,6 106.28 117.24 102.20 106.19 100.8 8 65 101 26 May 8 87 104 24 July 9.10 102.21 Sept. BELLIES-9 00 101.18 May 104.16

3s 49-44 1 1048

Home Owners Loan—

27s 49-39 78 1025
3s 52-44 111 104.9

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(P)— Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92)

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-18; brick 151-16; limburger 171-18.

Scare A large whites 19: A merical full cream (15 separate large whites 19: A merical full cream (23-33); No. 2, 321-1; No. 3 mixed 32; No. 1 white 33-33; No. 2, 321-1; No. 3, 221-1; No. 3, 221; sample 31-311.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat sample grade yellow hard 67; No. 2 mixed 90;

Chocago—(P)—Cash wheat sample grade yellow hard 67; No. 2 mixed 90;

Corn No. 3 mixed 551-58; No. 4.

S21-531: No. 3 mixed 551-58; No. 4.

S21-532: No. 3 white 58-582; No. 4.

S21-532: No. 3 mixed 32; No. 1 white 33-332; No. 2, 321-1; No. 3, 221-1; No. 3 mixed 32; No. 1 white 33-332; No. 2, 321-1; No. 3 mixed 32; No. 1 part whites 19: A merical expenses of administration.

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat sample clay of Appleton, in said county. to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Lot eleven (11) Block five (5) Fos'er's Addition to the Sixth (6th) ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin.

For the application of Elmer E. Koerner, administration of the estate of Carl Plaash, deceased, late of the clay of Appleton, in said county. to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

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Barley feed 48-60 nom; malting over 5, 18; leghorns under 3½ lbs. 17; 68-8; nom; timothy seed 250-300;

> MILWAUKEE GRAINS Minwaukee - CE-Wheat No. 2 hard \$4-96; corn No. 2 yellow \$71-No. 2, 71-761; barley malting 67-89;

Hay, timothy No. 1, 1450-1500; dy to strong: spots 10 higher; top: Potatoes. Wisconsin round white No. 2, 1400-15.00; No. 1 mixed 1400-9.60; bulk 9.25-50; 100-110 lbs. 9.10- No. 1, 1.00-05; Wisconsin commer-15.00; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; oats 40; today's trade steady; top 9.60; cials 80-85; North Dakota cobblers straw 7.00; rye straw 8.60; packing bulk 9.25-50; bulk slaughter ewes 1.10-15; North Dakota triumphs 1.15- hay 19.00.

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Onions, domestic yellows U. S. Minneapolis — P— Flour, car-No. 1, 90-\$1.00; boilers 75-80; large load lots, per bbl in 98 lb cetton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 585-6.05; standard patents, unchanged, 5 20-40. Shipments 21,202.
> Pure bran 21 50-22 00. Standard middlings 21,00-50.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 17 - Butter 542,792,

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Harry Hopkins, WPA chief. Has been ill.

2. He walked out on a House of Representatives committee investigating his program. 3. To take part in inauguration ceremonies.

5. About 150,000.

Late Buying Halts Fox Valley Students Get Mid Term Degrees Downward Swing On N. Y. Exchange

Early Declines Reduced;

Motors, Utilities and

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bers were resistant throughout.

Rails displayed scant recovery vig-

General Foods, Western Union, umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.30.

around 800,000 shares.

Schenley and Owens-Illinois.

uum and Consolidated Edison.

Warlike Aspects

In Europe Boost

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Broad general buying of wheat

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dealings today.

Rubbers Resistant

Friday Previous day

reduced.

From State University Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Several students from the Fox river valley area were among those granted degrees by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at the conclusion of their semester's work at the state school 23 Sociated Press 10 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util. Stkn -1.2 6 4 23 61.4 16.8 22.9 42.3 62.6 17.4

Students who won first or graduate degrees at the conclusion of the first term in February totaled 184. Of the total, 123 were bachelor's degrees, 44 were master's, and 16 were doctorates. Most of the graduates are residents of Wiscon-

Month ago 62.0 17.4 30.3 43.0 lor's Year ago 100.2 47.9 48.4 74.1 los kinh 68.2 21.6 34.9 47.9 los kinh 68.2 21.6 34.9 47.1 los kinh 68.2 21.6 34.9 47.1 los kinh 101.5 49.5 54.0 75.3 grad los kinh 101.5 49.5 54.0 75.3 grad los kinh 101.5 8.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 sm.

Movement in recent years: los kinh 146.3 153.9 184.3 157.7 los kinh 1327 low 51.5 95.3 61.8 61.2 of Chi They include: William R. Kuester of Clintonville, James H. Larson of Shawano, and John R. Frampton of Appleton, bachelor of laws; Ralph New York-(I)-Late buying halted a downward swing in today's H. Scott, De Pere, Robert Bishop of stock market and early declines Oshkosh and Harold H. Schroeder running to 2 or more points were of Appieton, bachelor of philosophy, Wilbur H. Haass, Kaukauna, The morning relapse was con- Loren Ahlswede, Oshkosh and fined principally to seeels, mail or- Weston Schutz of Shawano, bacheders, aircrafts, chemicals and spe- lor of arts. cialties. Motors, utilities and rub-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Po-

or at the last, although the majority tatoes 70, on track 262, total U. S. were only moderately in arrears shipments 1,119; old stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand The list was most active in the very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho first and last hours. Transfers were russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.30-around 800,000 shares.

40, mostly 1.35; North Dakota bliss Prominent on the losing side the triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, greater part of the proceedings 1.121; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. were United States Steel, Bethle-No. I, 1.05; Minnesota Early Ohios hem, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Al-U. S. Commercials 1.05-10; Wisconlind Chemical American Country of the Management of the Positive Chemical American Country of the Positive Chemical American Chemical C lied Chemical. American Smelting, sin round whites and cobblers U. Howe Sound, International Harvester, Scars Roebuck, Homestake slightly weaker supplies moderate Mining, Dome, Philip Morris, Na- demand light; track soles less than tional Distillers, U. S. Gypsum, carlots, bu. crates Florida bliss tri-

CHICAGO CHEESE Contesting the drop were General Motors, Yellow Truck, U. S. Chicago—(?)—Cheese about stea-Rubber, Public Service of N. J., Oldy: twins 142-1; single daisies and iver Farm, Santa Fc. Socony-Vac- longhorns 151-1.

Prices of Wheat

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Unity by E. Liethen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.65
Wheat, bu. \$1.00
Pye, bu. \$6c
Corn, bu. \$0c
Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$2c General Buying Sets in Fol-Oats, bu. 82c
Flax, bu. \$1.80
Red Clover, per lb. 31c
Alfaifa, per lb. 28c
Alsike, per lb. 29c
Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$3.50 Chicago-(A)-Warlike aspects of

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (P)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 14; chedfutures here set in following reports that Hitler had forced post- 14; horns 14.

LEGAL NOTICES

strian premier had been ousted.

Maximum upturns of 1; cents a bushel for wheat in Chicago were a consequence.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMTE COUNTY Home Owners' Loan Corporation. At the close, Chicago wheat fu- a Federal Corporation, plaintiff,

tures were 1 cent to 13 above yes-Max Straich and Ellen Streich, his

1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
FOX and FON.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P.O.: Chilton, Calumet Co., Wis.
Feb. 11-13-25, Mar. 4-11-18
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Carl Plaash, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Carl Plaash, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 29th day of March, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Elmer E. Koerner advantaging of the estate of

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN. STANLEY A. STAIDL, Attorney, 112 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin, Mar. 4-11-18

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Capital Needed to Revive Business, **Babson Declares**

Suggests Investment Trusts For Small Businesses **Needing Money**

BY ROGER BABSON Babson Park, Fla. — One of the big reasons why the 1937 prosperdid not "catch" was the dearth of new expansion and new enterprise. Building new factories, installing more efficient equipment. introducing novel products, and the like, should offset the losses from decaying industries. Before these things happen, however, people with money must be willing to risk it by financing such new industries. They must not prefer just to "salt" it away in govern-ment bonds. What the United States needs today is not that kind of salt, but the right kind of pep.

The necessary confidence take risks was lacking in 1937. It has been lacking ever since 1929, -and it is still absent today. There are many reasons why, but the principal one is the money and bookkeeping policy of the federal government. New capital financing is practically nil at the moment Underwriting profits are so small and the liabilities, under the Securities Exchange act so severe. that it takes a brave "house" to tackle a piece of new financing. So there are very few new loans being floated now. Hard to Get Capital

Most of the big companies do Eureka, California not want new capital at present the money to invest, they are tax. On the other hand, there are ges a tremendous rate of interest. a number of small business concerns who say they need "new needed capital.

These small businessmen want sums — between \$10,000 and \$250,-000 - but they cannot get money either from commercial banks or from investment bankers. Commercial banks nowadays prefer to \$250,000. This is a sizeable fund to make loans of only 30, 60, or 90 be picked up locally even in nordays. They do not want to lend | mal times and outside aid must be substantial amounts for four or sought. It was situations of this five years. The depression taught type that the administration had them that commercial banks in mind when it recently threw should make only short-term tem- open the \$1,500,000,000 assets of the porary loans. Many of these small Reconstruction Finance corporabusinessmen do not realize it, but tion to small business. The reguwhat they really need is more lations concerning both federal retemporary borrowing. This additional capital should be secured for instance, are limited to five by issuing and selling more stock years for "working capital" rather

In the money market, however, the small corporation finds such be rejected. financing almost impossible. Under The latest proposal is for investthe Securities Exchange act most ment trusts to fill this financing new securities cannot be issued void. They do so in England The tailed data with the commission, trusts to divide themselves into Furthermore, the issue has to be two classes: One group would conokayed by the Blue Sky authori- fine its investments to "conservaties of each individual state in tive" seasoned securities. The oth-Hence, legal and accounting fees lative trusts" - would provide

Author Of The Week



toured the land, come to the con- acrobat stunts, clusion that America has been The Fleur-de-Lis were entertain-"These Foreigners."

Furthermore, under-writers in New York city or Chicago are not crazy to seil a new security issue of a pants company in Okolona, Mississippi or a mining outfit in by buying their newly issued stock

With the closing of these two would act as a pool of "new monanyway. Like the people who have major avenues for new capital— ey" for little corporations who commercial banks and capital mar- cannot now finance through other afraid to make new commitments kets — small business has only two channels. right now. They are "sitting tight" alternatives left. One is the loan until congress repeals or greatly shark, who specializes in loans scheme to me. It offers a more modifies the undistributed profits to little companies and who char-

The other is the time-honored and most sensible approach - by money". These little fellows aired selling bonds or stock to local their troubles at Washington last businessmen and investors who month. They listed the difficulty know the company's management, to get new capital as one of their history, and character, Local peomajor problems. They feel that if ple, however, are so frightened by no one else will, the government President Roosevelt's attack on should help them in getting their business that they will not now invest a penny in new enterprises or expansion

Little Help from RFC Hence, local financing is not feasible now, particularly when the loan is between \$100,000 and money rather than serve bank and R. F. C. loans, however, are restrictive. The former, than fixed capital purposes, Hence, a big portion of the applications for loans by small businesses must

without filing a great mass of de- plan would be for the investment which the securities are to be sold. er group - frankly termed "specuwipe out the meagre investment new capital for small companies

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Kimberly Relief Costs Decline \$44

During February Kimberly - Relief costs in the village for February dropped \$44, according to a report issued Wednesday by the relief committee, Henry J. Kilsdonk, chairman, and John Busch, During February relief totalled \$304.06 while in the previous month it amounted to \$348.53. There were 11 cases on relief last

Items listed on the report include: rent, \$45; meats, \$32.30; groceries, \$98 12; milk, \$18 90; clothing, \$4.81; fuel. \$89.28; light and water, \$5.95 and medical, \$9.70.

The Parkinson's National Musical Ensemble will entertain at the high school assembly program next

George McElroy who is receiving applications for an amateur const for old-timers over fifty years of age reports that several contestants have already have signed up. WILLIAM SEABROOK, who once Although no date has been set for had himself locked up in an asy- the program, which is to be held at lum to shake off the hold of the clubhouse, it is expected to be Demon Rum, has been investi- held before Easter. Among the apgating the condition of "foreign- plications received is one from a ers" in America. Seabrook has man 68 years old who will do some

pretty decent to her step-chil- ed at the home of Mrs. Emma Podren that the melting pot really can, Appleton, Tuesday evening. works. He calls his research Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Mennen. first, Mrs. Frank Courchane secbanking profits on small issues. ong, and was, a guest at the club received traveling prize. Next week the club will play at the home of Mrs. August Schwanke.

or bonds. Such investment trusts

practical solution than having Uncle Sam, through the R. F. C., become a partner in, or creditor of thousands of small concerns. These trusts would do for little businesses what S. Z. Mitchell did for the little utilities when he organized Electric Bond and Share over 30 years ago. The only better solution would be the passage of needed recovery measures by congress and the speaking of a few friendly words to business by the president. The resultant return of confidence would then break the dam holding back new capital so that small businesses could get their needed funds from local sources.

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Assists County Nurse

two years ago in the county. The In Tuberculosis Work | two years ago in the country work which includes completing Miss Thelma Burkee, Racine, of case histories in families where the state board of health, is assisting persons showed positive reaction to Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie coun- the tests and completion of reports, ty nurse, on the follow-up work on will take several months.

neetings. The Manitowoc county meeting will be held Monday March 21. Liechtenstein, the tiny principality between Switzerland and

the tuberculosis program begun

are in a museum.

throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

DHIA Officials Hold

District Conferences

Farm accounts and other herd rec-

ords used by Wisconsin dairymen in

their program of herd improvement

work will occupy the consideration

of fieldmen and officers of dairy

herd improvement associations at

a series of district meetings to be

held, one at Appleton, during March

The Appleton meeting will be

held, on Wednesday, March 23. Oth-

er meetings will be held at Barron,

Spooner, Abbotsford, Green Lake,

Shawano, Kewaunee, West Bend.

Sheboygan, Lancaster, Monroe and

inette yesterday afternoon arrang-

He also has conferred with tem-

Austria, has no poverty, no unem-

ployment, no idle rich, little crime,

low taxes, and all its armaments

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Coalition Meeting May

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What Is Your News I.Q.?



The Eighth Congressional district fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

coalition meeting probably will be 1. Who is this government offi held at Green Bay but no definite cial? Why has be been absent from date has yet been set, according to Washington although his depart-Elmer Honkamp, district coalition ment's work has been increased?

chairman. Honkamp was at Mar-2. Why was Dr. Francis E. Townsend: Townsend plan leader, sening for a meeting in that county. tenced to jail? porary chairmen in Manitowoc and

3. Did six army bombers fly to Sheboygan counties on their county South America ostensibly (a) to drum up business for American aviation factories, (b) to take part in the president of Argentina's inauguration ceremonies, or (c) to

Silver Beaver to be

Awarded at Meeting The Silver Beaver award will be outstanding among those made to scout leaders for distinguished service at the annual valley council meeting Thursday night, March 31, in the new Menasha High school gymnasium. It will be the first time

the Silver Beaver award has been made in the valley council in two Mowry Smith, Neenah, president of the valley council, is program chairman for the meeting at which C. J. Carlson, Chicago, regional scout executive of Region 7, will

be the principal speaker. Waldo Friedland, Menasha, is general chairman. The annual reports including those by various

chairmen, will be given. prove that the U.S. could send aid quickly to a threatened neighbor?

4. President Roosevelt has stated

that a moderate rise in the general

price level is desirable. True or

5. How many of Hawaii's 385,000 residents are of Japanese blood?

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